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**AN ACT CONCERNING REVENUE AND OTHER ITEMS TO
IMPLEMENT THE BUDGET FOR THE BIENNIUM ENDING JUNE 30,
2017.**

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

- 1 Section 1. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) Connecticut Innovations,
2 Incorporated shall establish a subsidiary, to be known as CTNext. The
3 purposes of CTNext shall be to foster innovation, start-up and growth
4 stage businesses and entrepreneur community building; to serve as a
5 catalyst to protect and enhance the innovation ecosystem; to connect
6 start-up and growth stage entrepreneurs with other start-up and
7 growth stage entrepreneurs and with state, federal and private
8 resources; to facilitate the establishment of innovation places; to
9 facilitate mentorship for start-up and growth stage entrepreneurs; to
10 provide technical training and resources to start-up and growth stage
11 businesses and entrepreneurs; and to facilitate innovation and

12 entrepreneurship at institutions of higher education. CTNext shall not
13 be an employer as defined in section 5-270 of the general statutes.
14 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall establish CTNext
15 pursuant to the provisions of section 32-11e of the general statutes,
16 except that at least half of the members of the CTNext board of
17 directors shall not be required to be members of the board of directors
18 of Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated or their designees or officers
19 or employees of the corporation. No further action is required for the
20 establishment of the subsidiary, except the adoption of a resolution for
21 the subsidiary. CTNext shall constitute a successor authority to
22 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated in accordance with the
23 provisions of sections 4-38d, 4-38e and 4-39 of the general statutes, for
24 the purposes of the powers in subdivisions (22), (28) and (40) of section
25 32-39 of the general statutes, as amended by this act, transferred from
26 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated to CTNext pursuant to section
27 32-39 of the general statutes, as amended by this act.

28 (b) CTNext shall be overseen by a board of directors, which shall be
29 known as the CTNext board of directors or the CTNext board. The
30 CTNext board of directors shall consist of eleven members, a majority
31 of whom shall be serial entrepreneurs representing a diverse range of
32 growth sectors of the Connecticut economy. By education or
33 experience, such members shall be qualified in one or more of the
34 following: Start-up business development, growth stage business
35 development, investment, innovation place development, urban
36 planning and technology commercialization in higher education. The
37 CTNext board shall consist of the following members: (1) One
38 appointed by the Governor for an initial term of two years; (2) one
39 appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives for an initial
40 term of two years; (3) one appointed by the president pro tempore of
41 the Senate for an initial term of two years; (4) one appointed by the
42 majority leader of the House of Representatives for an initial term of
43 one year; (5) one appointed by the majority leader of the Senate for an
44 initial term of one year; (6) one appointed by the minority leader of the

45 House of Representatives for an initial term of one year; (7) one
46 appointed by the minority leader of the Senate for an initial term of
47 one year; (8) two jointly appointed by the chairpersons of the joint
48 standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
49 matters relating to finance, revenue and bonding for an initial term of
50 two years; and (9) the executive director of Connecticut Innovations,
51 Incorporated and the Commissioner of Economic and Community
52 Development, both of whom shall serve ex officio. Thereafter, all
53 members shall be appointed by the original appointing authority for
54 two-year terms. Any member of the board shall be eligible for
55 reappointment. Any vacancy occurring other than by expiration of
56 term shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment for
57 the balance of the unexpired term. The appointing authority for any
58 member may remove such member for misfeasance, malfeasance,
59 wilful neglect of duty or failure to attend three consecutive board
60 meetings. For the purposes of this section, "serial entrepreneur" means
61 an entrepreneur having brought one or more start-up businesses to
62 venture capital funding by an institutional investor and "growth stage
63 business" means a business that (A) has been incorporated for ten
64 years or less, (B) has raised private capital, and (C) whose annual gross
65 revenue has increased by twenty per cent for each of the three
66 previous income years of such business.

67 (c) All initial appointments to the board of directors shall be made
68 not later than September 1, 2016. The chief executive officer of
69 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall schedule the first meeting
70 of the board, which shall be held not later than October 15, 2016. The
71 chief executive officer of Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall
72 be the chairperson of the board. The CTNext board shall meet at least
73 quarterly, and at such other times as the chairperson deems necessary.

74 (d) Members of the CTNext board of directors may not designate a
75 representative to perform in their absence their respective duties under
76 this section or section 2 of this act.

77 (e) The chairperson shall, with the approval of the members of the
78 CTNext board of directors, appoint an executive director of CTNext
79 who shall be an employee of CTNext and paid a salary prescribed by
80 the members. The executive director shall supervise the administrative
81 affairs and technical activities of CTNext in accordance with the
82 directives of the board.

83 (f) Each member of the CTNext board of directors shall serve
84 without compensation but shall be entitled to reimbursement for such
85 member's actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance
86 of such member's official duties.

87 (g) Members may engage in private employment, or in a profession
88 or business, subject to any applicable laws, rules and regulations of the
89 state regarding official ethics or conflict of interest.

90 (h) A majority of the directors of the CTNext board then seated shall
91 constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business or the exercise
92 of any power of CTNext. For the transaction of any business or the
93 exercise of any power of the authority, and except as otherwise
94 provided in this section or section 2 of this act, the CTNext board may
95 act by a majority of the members present at any meeting at which a
96 quorum is in attendance.

97 (i) CTNext shall continue as long as it has obligations outstanding
98 and until its existence is terminated by law, provided no such
99 termination shall affect any outstanding contractual obligation of
100 CTNext and the state shall succeed to the obligations of CTNext under
101 any contract. Upon the termination of the existence of CTNext, all its
102 rights and properties shall pass to and be vested in Connecticut
103 Innovations, Incorporated.

104 (j) It shall not constitute a conflict of interest for a trustee, director,
105 partner or officer of any person, firm or corporation, or any individual
106 having a financial interest in a person, firm or corporation, to serve as a
107 member of the CTNext board of directors, provided such trustee,

108 director, partner, officer or individual complies with all applicable
109 provisions of chapter 10 of the general statutes, except as provided in
110 this subsection. All members shall be deemed public officials and shall
111 adhere to the code of ethics for public officials set forth in chapter 10 of
112 the general statutes, except that no member shall be required to file a
113 statement of financial interest as described in section 1-83 of the
114 general statutes.

115 Sec. 2. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) For the purposes
116 enumerated in subsection (a) of section 1 of this act, CTNext is
117 authorized and empowered to:

118 (1) (A) Employ such assistants, agents and other employees as may
119 be necessary or desirable who shall not be employees, as defined in
120 subsection (b) of section 5-270 of the general statutes; (B) establish all
121 necessary or appropriate personnel practices and policies, including
122 personnel practices and policies relating to hiring, promotion,
123 compensation, retirement and collective bargaining, which need not be
124 in accordance with chapter 68 of the general statutes but may be in
125 accordance with the personnel practices and policies of Connecticut
126 Innovations, Incorporated; and (C) engage consultants, attorneys and
127 appraisers as may be necessary or desirable to carry out its purposes in
128 accordance with this section;

129 (2) Receive and accept grants or contributions from any source of
130 money, property, labor or other things of value, to be held, used and
131 applied to carry out the purposes of this section subject to such
132 conditions upon which such grants and contributions may be made,
133 including, but not limited to, grants or contributions from any
134 department, agency or instrumentality of the United States or this state
135 for any purpose consistent with this section;

136 (3) Make and enter into all contracts and agreements necessary or
137 incidental to the performance of its duties and the execution of its
138 powers under this section, including contracts and agreements for

139 such professional services as CTNext deems necessary, including, but
140 not limited to, financial consultant and technical specialists;

141 (4) Procure insurance against any liability or loss in connection with
142 its property and other assets, in such amounts and from such insurers
143 as it deems desirable, and procure insurance for employees;

144 (5) Account for and audit funds of CTNext and funds of any
145 recipients of funds from CTNext;

146 (6) Establish advisory committees to assist in accomplishing its
147 duties under this section, which may include one or more members of
148 the CTNext board of directors and persons other than members;

149 (7) Serve as a resource to start-up and growth stage entrepreneurs in
150 this state by (A) providing counseling and technical assistance in the
151 areas of entrepreneurial business planning and management, financing
152 and marketing for start-up and growth stage businesses; and (B)
153 conducting business workshops, seminars and conferences with local
154 partners, including, but not limited to, in-state public and independent
155 institutions of higher education, municipal governments, regional
156 economic development districts, private industry, chambers of
157 commerce, small business development organizations and economic
158 development organizations;

159 (8) Facilitate partnerships between innovative start-up and growth
160 stage businesses, research institutions and venture capitalists or
161 financial institutions;

162 (9) Increase the quantity and availability of capital for start-up and
163 growth stage businesses and entrepreneurs including, but not limited
164 to, angel investors and venture capitalists;

165 (10) Promote technology-based development in the state;

166 (11) Encourage and promote the establishment of and, within
167 available resources, provide financial aid to advanced technology

168 centers;

169 (12) Maintain an inventory of data and information concerning state
170 and federal programs that are related to the purposes of this section
171 and serve as a clearinghouse and referral service for such data and
172 information;

173 (13) Promote and encourage and, within available resources,
174 provide financial aid for the establishment, maintenance and operation
175 of incubator facilities;

176 (14) Promote and encourage the coordination of public and private
177 resources and activities within the state in order to assist technology-
178 based business entrepreneurs and business enterprises;

179 (15) Promote science, engineering, mathematics and other
180 disciplines that are essential to the development and application of
181 technology;

182 (16) Coordinate its efforts with existing business outreach centers, as
183 described in section 32-9qq of the general statutes;

184 (17) Provide financial aid to persons developing smart buildings, as
185 defined in section 32-23d of the general statutes, incubator facilities or
186 other information technology intensive office and laboratory space;

187 (18) Coordinate the development and implementation of strategies
188 regarding technology-based talent and innovation among state and
189 quasi-public agencies, including the creation and administration of the
190 Connecticut Small Business Innovation Research Office to act as a
191 centralized clearinghouse and provide technical assistance to
192 applicants in developing small business innovation research programs
193 in conformity with the federal program established pursuant to the
194 Small Business Research and Development Enhancement Act of 1992,
195 P.L. 102-564, as amended from time to time, and other proposals;

196 (19) Encourage the retention of younger generation start-up

197 entrepreneurs in the state;

198 (20) Promote entrepreneurship among students, faculty and alumni
199 of institutions of higher education;

200 (21) Make planning grants to entities seeking to apply for
201 innovation place designation pursuant to section 7 of this act, provided
202 each such entity demonstrates that its proposed innovation place
203 meets the purposes set forth in section 6 of this act;

204 (22) Encourage and promote the establishment of business
205 accelerators, including, but not limited to, a satellite of a major national
206 business accelerator;

207 (23) Make higher education entrepreneurship grants-in-aid
208 recommended by the Higher Education Entrepreneurship Advisory
209 Committee pursuant to section 28 of this act; and

210 (24) Do all acts and things necessary or convenient to carry out the
211 purposes of this section and the powers expressly granted by this
212 section.

213 (b) CTNext shall:

214 (1) Develop a plan to facilitate stronger relationships between
215 Connecticut businesses and institutions of higher education in order to
216 support entrepreneurial research and entrepreneurial talent
217 development;

218 (2) Create an informational Internet web site that (A) lists services,
219 programs or events offered to entrepreneurs; (B) serves as an online
220 community for entrepreneurs; (C) lists current research projects related
221 to entrepreneurship and innovation being conducted by professors at
222 institutions of higher education; (D) provides information concerning
223 innovation and entrepreneurial programming available at institutions
224 of higher education, including, but not limited to, engineering,
225 computer science and bioscience; and (E) connects businesses seeking

226 to buy Connecticut made products for their business inputs;

227 (3) Publicize such informational Internet web site and any
228 workshops, seminars and conferences facilitated by CTNext;

229 (4) Advise the Governor, the General Assembly, the Commissioner
230 of Economic and Community Development, the president of The
231 University of Connecticut and the president of the Board of Regents
232 for Higher Education on matters relating to science, engineering and
233 technology that may have an impact on state policies, programs,
234 employers and residents, and on job creation and retention;

235 (5) Designate innovation places pursuant to sections 5 to 8,
236 inclusive, of this act;

237 (6) Annually develop, update and implement a strategic state-wide
238 innovation and entrepreneurship marketing plan for the promotion of
239 Connecticut as an innovation and entrepreneurship hub. The executive
240 director shall report, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a
241 of the general statutes, to the joint standing committees of the General
242 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to commerce and
243 finance, revenue and bonding, on or before February 1, 2017, and
244 annually thereafter, concerning the content of such plan;

245 (7) Establish a program to provide growth grants-in-aid to
246 businesses in this state for the purposes of facilitating the growth of
247 start-up businesses that have transitioned to growth stage businesses.
248 CTNext shall establish an application process for such grants-in-aid
249 and shall prioritize such grants-in-aid for uses most likely to facilitate
250 the growth of such businesses, including, but not limited to, sales
251 assistance, marketing, strategy, organizational development,
252 technology assistance, bid assistance, beta testing of products for new
253 purchasers and prototype development. Such grants-in-aid shall not
254 exceed twenty-five thousand dollars per applicant and shall be
255 conditioned upon a one-third match from the applicant;

256 (8) Connect entrepreneurs in innovation places designated pursuant
257 to section 8 of this act with existing municipal and state resources to
258 assist such entrepreneurs with regulatory compliance; and

259 (9) Adopt a comprehensive program evaluation and measurement
260 process to ensure that CTNext's programs are administered
261 appropriately and efficiently, comply with statutory requirements, are
262 cost effective and are achieving the purposes set forth in section 1 of
263 this act.

264 Sec. 3. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) The members of the CTNext
265 board of directors shall adopt written procedures, in accordance with
266 the provisions of section 1-121 of the general statutes, for: (1) Adopting
267 an annual budget and plan of operations, including a requirement of
268 board approval before the budget or plan may take effect; (2) hiring,
269 dismissing, promoting and compensating employees of CTNext,
270 provided such procedures may be in accordance with those of
271 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated and shall include an affirmative
272 action policy and a requirement of board approval before a position
273 may be created or a vacancy filled; (3) acquiring personal property and
274 personal services, including a requirement of board approval for any
275 nonbudgeted expenditure in excess of an amount to be determined by
276 the board; (4) contracting for financial, legal and other professional
277 services, including a requirement that CTNext solicit proposals at least
278 once every three years for each such service which it uses; (5)
279 awarding grants and other financial assistance, including eligibility
280 criteria, the application process and the role played by CTNext's staff
281 and board of directors; (6) the use of surplus funds to the extent
282 authorized under this section or section 2 of this act or other provisions
283 of the general statutes; and (7) the disclosure of conflicts of interest at
284 board meetings pursuant to section 1 of this act.

285 Sec. 4. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) For the purposes of this
286 section, "administrator" means Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated
287 in its capacity as administrator of the CTNext Fund established

288 pursuant to this section.

289 (b) There is established a CTNext Fund, to be held, administered,
290 invested and disbursed by the administrator. The fund shall contain
291 any moneys required or permitted by law to be deposited in the fund
292 and any moneys received from any public or private contributions,
293 gifts, grants, donations, bequests or devises to the fund. Any balance
294 remaining in the fund shall be carried forward in the fund for the fiscal
295 year next succeeding.

296 (c) Any return on investment attributable to the investment of the
297 fund by the administrator shall be deposited and held for the use and
298 benefit of the fund. Moneys in or received for the fund may be
299 deposited with and invested by any institution as may be designated
300 by the administrator at its sole discretion and paid as the administrator
301 shall direct. The administrator may make payments from deposit
302 accounts for use in accordance with the provisions of this section.

303 (d) The CTNext Fund shall not be deemed an account within the
304 General Fund and shall be used exclusively for the purposes provided
305 in this section.

306 (e) The CTNext Fund shall be used (1) to provide grants-in-aid to
307 innovation entities, as defined in section 5 of this act, pursuant to
308 section 8 of this act, (2) to provide planning grants-in-aid to entities
309 pursuant to section 7 of this act, (3) to initiate projects or provide
310 grants-in-aid to projects that network innovation places pursuant to
311 section 8 of this act, (4) for the purposes enumerated in sections 1 and 2
312 of this act, (5) for providing higher education entrepreneurship grants-
313 in-aid pursuant to section 2 of this act, (6) to provide growth grants-in-
314 aid pursuant to section 2 of this act, (7) to provide a grant-in-aid for a
315 program evaluation pursuant to section 25 of this act, (8) to provide
316 grants-in-aid to start-up businesses pursuant to section 29 of this act,
317 and (9) for any other purposes expressly provided by law.

318 (f) All expenditures from the CTNext Fund shall be approved by the

319 CTNext board of directors. Any such approval shall be specific to an
320 individual expenditure to be made or for budgeted expenditures with
321 such variations as the CTNext board of directors may authorize at the
322 time of such budget approval.

323 (g) Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall provide any
324 necessary staff, office space, office systems and administrative support
325 for the administration of the CTNext Fund in accordance with this
326 section. In acting as administrator of the fund, the administrator shall
327 have and may exercise all of the powers of Connecticut Innovations,
328 Incorporated set forth in section 32-39 of the general statutes, as
329 amended by this act, provided expenditures from the fund shall be
330 approved by the CTNext board of directors pursuant to subsection (f)
331 of this section.

332 (h) Beginning January 1, 2017, the administrator shall prepare for
333 each fiscal year a plan of operations and an operating and capital
334 budget for the CTNext Fund. Not later than ninety days prior to the
335 start of the fiscal year, the administrator shall submit the plan and
336 budget to the CTNext board of directors for its review and approval.

337 (i) Not later than April 15, 2017, and annually thereafter, the
338 administrator shall provide a report of the activities of the CTNext
339 Fund to the CTNext board of directors for its review and approval.
340 Upon its approval of such report, the CTNext board of directors shall
341 provide such report, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a
342 of the general statutes, to the joint standing committees of the General
343 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to commerce and
344 finance, revenue and bonding. Such report shall contain available
345 information on the status and progress of the operations and funding
346 of the CTNext Fund and the types, amounts and recipients of grants
347 awarded.

348 Sec. 5. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) For the purposes of this section
349 and sections 6 to 8, inclusive, of this act, the following terms shall have

350 the following meanings unless the context otherwise requires:

351 (1) "Anchor institution" means an entity having a significant and
352 stable presence in the community, including, but not limited to, an
353 institution of higher education, hospital, major corporation, research
354 institution, business incubator or business accelerator;

355 (2) "CTNext board" or "board" means the CTNext board of directors
356 established pursuant to section 1 of this act;

357 (3) "Designated innovation place" means an area designated as an
358 innovation place pursuant to section 8 of this act;

359 (4) "Entity" means a corporation, association, partnership, limited
360 liability company, benefit corporation, nonprofit organization,
361 municipality, institution of higher education or any other similar
362 entity;

363 (5) "Executive director" means the executive director of CTNext;

364 (6) "Growth stage business" means a business that (A) has been
365 incorporated for ten years or less, (B) has raised private capital, and (C)
366 whose annual gross revenue has increased by twenty per cent for each
367 of the three preceding income years of such business;

368 (7) "Innovation entity" means an entity whose application for
369 innovation place designation is approved by the CTNext board
370 pursuant to section 8 of this act;

371 (8) "Master plan" means the plan submitted to the CTNext board
372 pursuant to subsection (c) of section 7 of this act;

373 (9) "Municipality" means any town, city, consolidated town and city
374 or consolidated town and borough;

375 (10) "New Haven Line" means the rail passenger service operated
376 between New Haven and intermediate points and Grand Central

377 Station, including the Danbury, Waterbury and New Canaan branch
378 lines;

379 (11) "Public transit" means the New Haven Line, Shore Line East,
380 the New Haven Hartford Springfield rail line and the New Britain to
381 Hartford busway and any planned expansion of such busway; and

382 (12) "Shore Line East" means the rail service operating between New
383 Haven and New London.

384 Sec. 6. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) There is established an
385 innovation place program within CTNext. The purpose of such
386 program is to (1) foster innovation and entrepreneurship by facilitating
387 the designation and establishment of innovation places consisting of
388 one or more compact geographic areas within the same municipality
389 having entrepreneurial and innovation potential where (A) existing
390 anchor institutions, institutions, companies and recreational spaces are
391 in close proximity to start-up and growth stage businesses, (B) public
392 transit is accessible, (C) a significant portion of the underlying zoning
393 allows for mixed-use development, including, but not limited to,
394 housing, office and retail, and (D) foot traffic is facilitated; (2) identify,
395 designate and fund the initial costs associated with development of an
396 innovation place; (3) encourage collaboration among institutions of
397 higher education, medical institutions, hospitals, existing companies,
398 start-up and growth stage businesses, researchers and investors; (4)
399 encourage the leveraging of private investment in designated
400 innovation places; and (5) connect entrepreneurs who are facing
401 similar opportunities and challenges with other entrepreneurs and
402 with private and public resources.

403 Sec. 7. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) On or before July 1, 2016,
404 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall post on its Internet web
405 site an application form, prescribed by Connecticut Innovations,
406 Incorporated, for planning grants-in-aid awarded pursuant to
407 subsection (b) of this section. Such application form shall state that

408 applications for planning grants-in-aid shall be submitted to the
409 CTNext board.

410 (b) Any entity may submit an application for a planning grant-in-
411 aid to the CTNext board. Applications for planning grants-in-aid shall
412 be submitted on or before October 1, 2016. The CTNext board may
413 extend the deadline for a planning grant-in-aid for up to sixty days.
414 The CTNext board may award planning grants-in-aid to applicants in
415 an amount up to fifty thousand dollars per applicant. Such planning
416 grants-in-aid shall be proportionate to the anticipated grant-in-aid
417 described in section 8 of this act. The total of all planning grants-in-aid
418 awarded to applicants in the aggregate shall not exceed five hundred
419 thousand dollars. Planning grants-in-aid shall be awarded on or before
420 November 15, 2016. A planning grant-in-aid awarded pursuant to this
421 section shall be used by an entity for the preparation of an application
422 for innovation place designation.

423 (c) Any entity may submit an application for innovation place
424 designation to the CTNext board. Such application shall be submitted
425 on or before April 1, 2017. Such applications shall be submitted on a
426 form prescribed by the board and shall contain sufficient information
427 to establish that the proposed innovation place is suitable for the
428 purposes set forth in section 6 of this act.

429 (1) Such application shall include: (A) Information concerning the
430 proposed geographical boundaries of the proposed innovation place,
431 including, but not limited to, a map indicating the boundaries of the
432 geographic areas within the municipality that make up the proposed
433 innovation place; (B) information concerning at least two anchor
434 institutions located within the geographical boundaries of the
435 proposed innovation place and how such anchor institutions have
436 agreed to participate in the development of and activities within the
437 proposed innovation place; (C) a summary of existing and proposed
438 transportation-related infrastructure within and around the
439 geographical areas within the municipality that make up the proposed

440 innovation place; (D) a summary of existing and proposed businesses,
441 recreational facilities, public parks and any other public or private
442 gathering spaces located within the geographical areas within the
443 municipality that make up the proposed innovation place; (E)
444 information concerning the walkability of the geographical areas
445 within the municipality that make up the proposed innovation place;
446 (F) a master plan for the development of the proposed innovation
447 place, including a plan for connecting the geographic areas within the
448 municipality that make up the proposed innovation place to public
449 transit via rail or bus, a plan for leveraging private investment and a
450 proposed budget and timeline for use of any moneys granted by the
451 CTNext board. Such budget shall indicate priority for the expenditure
452 of grant funds in the event that moneys granted are insufficient to
453 cover the costs of the entire proposed budget; (G) a list of municipal
454 and state legislative action that may be required for the execution of
455 such master plan; (H) a letter of support from the chief elected official
456 of the municipality where the innovation place is proposed that shall
457 include a statement that the legislative body of such municipality has,
458 by majority vote, indicated its support for the proposed innovation
459 place and for any municipal legislative action recommended in the
460 master plan, provided a chief elected official may only submit a letter
461 of support for one proposed innovation place located within the
462 municipality; (I) letters of support from private investors; (J)
463 information concerning consistency with the state plan of conservation
464 and development adopted pursuant to chapter 297 of the general
465 statutes; and (K) information concerning the capability of the applicant
466 and other entities partnering with the applicant to implement and
467 administer the master plan and how such partners will be involved in
468 the implementation of such plan.

469 (2) A master plan may include, but shall not be limited to, (A) plans
470 for: (i) Attracting and directing support to start-up and growth stage
471 businesses; (ii) development, in collaboration with private partners, of
472 a business incubator, coworking space, business accelerator or public

473 meeting space; (iii) events and community building; (iv) marketing
474 and outreach; (v) open space improvement; (vi) housing development;
475 (vii) improvement of technology infrastructure, including, but not
476 limited to, broadband improvement; (viii) bicycle paths; and (ix)
477 attracting anchor institutions, and (B) community letters of support
478 from persons or entities other than the applicant.

479 (d) The CTNext board shall screen all applications submitted to it
480 pursuant to subsection (c) of this section and shall select therefrom a
481 limited number of finalist applicants. The CTNext board shall hold at
482 least one public hearing on each application submitted by a finalist
483 applicant. Such hearing shall be held in the municipality where the
484 proposed innovation place is to be located and shall consist of a
485 presentation by the applicant finalist on its proposal and a public
486 comment period. The CTNext board shall conduct a site walk of the
487 geographic areas within the municipality that make up the proposed
488 innovation place submitted by an applicant finalist. The chairperson of
489 the CTNext board shall give appropriate notice of such hearing. The
490 notice shall (1) state the time and place of the hearing to be held not
491 fewer than ten days after the date of such notice, and (2) be posted in a
492 conspicuous place in or near the office of the town clerk for the
493 municipality where the proposed innovation place is to be located and
494 posted on the Internet web site of such municipality, if available.
495 Applicants may submit revised applications to the CTNext board
496 based on public comments received at such hearing.

497 Sec. 8. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) Through the innovation
498 place program established pursuant to section 6 of this act, the CTNext
499 board shall:

500 (1) Review and evaluate applications for innovation place
501 designation submitted by entities pursuant to section 7 of this act;

502 (2) (A) Approve applications for innovation place designation and
503 designate such approved applications as an innovation place. Such

504 approval may include modifications to an application, agreed to by the
505 applicant, as a condition for approval thereof. If no such application
506 meets the purposes set forth in section 6 of this act or the criteria set
507 forth in this subdivision, the board shall not approve any application
508 for innovation place designation. Preference shall be given to
509 applicants having (i) diverse partners, including, but not limited to,
510 anchor institutions, (ii) partnerships with entities located within the
511 proposed innovation place, and (iii) substantial private funding for
512 expenses associated with the development of the proposed innovation
513 place in relation to the amount of grant moneys requested.

514 (B) Award grants-in-aid to innovation entities, within available
515 funds, for the allowable grant expenses set forth in an agreement
516 described in this subparagraph. Prior to awarding any such grant-in-
517 aid, the CTNext board shall (i) enter into an agreement with any such
518 innovation entity concerning allowable grant expenses and the
519 submission of an annual financial audit of grant expenditures to the
520 CTNext board until all grant moneys have been expended by the
521 innovation entity, provided any such audit shall be prepared by an
522 independent auditor; (ii) confirm that a significant portion of the
523 underlying zoning of the proposed innovation place allows for mixed-
524 use development, including, but not limited to, housing, office and
525 retail; and (iii) confirm that no portion of a grant-in-aid awarded to an
526 innovation entity be given to an entity that is not part of the master
527 plan for the innovation place. If the CTNext board finds that any such
528 grant-in-aid awarded is being used for purposes that are not in
529 conformity with the expenses allowed pursuant to this section, the
530 CTNext board may require repayment of such grant-in-aid.

531 (C) No application may be designated as an innovation place by the
532 CTNext board unless such application (i) is consistent with the
533 purposes set forth in section 6 of this act, (ii) is for a proposed
534 innovation place where a significant portion of such proposed
535 innovation place is located in an existing or proposed mixed-use
536 zoning district, (iii) was prepared in collaboration with the local

537 chamber of commerce or other industry association and the municipal
538 economic development department, or similar municipal authority, of
539 the municipality in which the proposed innovation place is located,
540 and (iv) is approved by majority vote of the legislative body of the
541 municipality in which the proposed innovation place is to be located.

542 (D) In determining whether to approve an application for
543 innovation place designation, the CTNext board shall consider, but
544 such consideration shall not be limited to: (i) Whether the entities
545 partnering together to implement and administer the proposed master
546 plan are of the quality to, and have demonstrated the commitment to,
547 implement and administer the master plan in a manner sufficient to
548 achieve the purposes set forth in section 6 of this act; (ii) whether the
549 geography of the proposed innovation place is sufficiently compact to
550 achieve the purposes set forth in section 6 of this act; (iii) whether the
551 master plan is sufficient to achieve the purposes set forth in section 6 of
552 this act and whether such plan includes (I) sufficient measures to
553 ensure walkability of the geographic areas within the municipality that
554 make up the proposed innovation place; (II) sufficient measures to
555 enhance regular interpersonal interactions among residents, workers
556 and visitors of the proposed innovation place; (III) adequate and
557 accessible public transportation; and (IV) existing or proposed
558 restaurants, affordable housing options, retail spaces and public
559 spaces, indoor or outdoor, that provide adequate opportunity for
560 interpersonal interaction; (iv) the extent to which the master plan
561 leverages private investment; (v) self-sustainability of the innovation
562 place after moneys granted by the CTNext board are fully expended;
563 (vi) whether the underlying zoning of the proposed innovation place
564 provides for, or will be amended to provide for, reduced minimum
565 floor area for residential dwelling units; and (vii) any other criteria the
566 CTNext board determines is relevant for evaluating whether the
567 proposed innovation place, if granted innovation place designation,
568 will achieve the purposes set forth in section 6 of this act.

569 (E) The CTNext board shall report, in accordance with the

570 provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the joint standing
571 committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
572 relating to commerce and finance, revenue and bonding on or before
573 September 30, 2017, and on or before July first annually thereafter until
574 September 30, 2020, regarding the grants-in-aid distributed pursuant
575 to this section and concerning the operation and effectiveness of the
576 innovation place program.

577 (3) Publicize and post on its Internet web site the deadline for
578 applications for innovation place designation pursuant to section 7 of
579 this act.

580 (b) Through the innovation place program established pursuant to
581 section 6 of this act, the CTNext board may initiate projects or provide
582 grants-in-aid to entities for projects that network innovation places
583 designated as such pursuant to subsection (a) of this section with one
584 another.

585 Sec. 9. (*Effective from passage*) On or before July 1, 2016, the
586 Commissioner of Economic and Community Development and
587 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall publicize and post on its
588 Internet web site the deadline for applications for innovation place
589 designation pursuant to section 7 of this act and the language of
590 sections 5 to 8, inclusive, of this act.

591 Sec. 10. Section 32-235 of the 2016 supplement to the general statutes
592 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
593 *from passage*):

594 (a) For the purposes described in subsection (b) of this section, the
595 State Bond Commission shall have the power, from time to time, to
596 authorize the issuance of bonds of the state in one or more series and
597 in principal amounts not exceeding in the aggregate one billion four
598 hundred fifteen million three hundred thousand dollars, provided (1)
599 one hundred forty million dollars of said authorization shall be
600 effective July 1, 2011, and twenty million dollars of said authorization

601 shall be made available for small business development; (2) two
602 hundred eighty million dollars of said authorization shall be effective
603 July 1, 2012, and forty million dollars of said authorization shall be
604 made available for the Small Business Express program established
605 pursuant to section 32-7g, as amended by this act, and not more than
606 twenty million dollars of said authorization may be made available for
607 businesses that commit to relocating one hundred or more jobs that are
608 outside of the United States to the state; and (3) one hundred million
609 dollars of said authorization shall be effective July 1, 2016. Any amount
610 of said authorizations that are made available for small business
611 development or businesses that commit to relocating one hundred or
612 more jobs that are outside of the United States to the state, but are not
613 exhausted for such purpose by the first day of the fiscal year
614 subsequent to the fiscal year in which such amount was made
615 available, shall be used for the purposes described in subsection (b) of
616 this section. For purposes of this subsection, a "small business" is one
617 employing not more than one hundred employees.

618 (b) The proceeds of the sale of said bonds, to the extent of the
619 amount stated in subsection (a) of this section, shall be used by the
620 Department of Economic and Community Development (1) for the
621 purposes of sections 32-220 to 32-234, inclusive, including economic
622 cluster-related programs and activities, and for the Connecticut job
623 training finance demonstration program pursuant to sections 32-23uu
624 and 32-23vv, provided (A) three million dollars shall be used by said
625 department solely for the purposes of section 32-23uu and not more
626 than five million two hundred fifty thousand dollars of the amount
627 stated in said subsection (a) may be used by said department for the
628 purposes of section 31-3u, (B) not less than one million dollars shall be
629 used for an educational technology grant to the deployment center
630 program and the nonprofit business consortium deployment center
631 approved pursuant to section 32-41l, (C) not less than two million
632 dollars shall be used by said department for the establishment of a
633 pilot program to make grants to businesses in designated areas of the

634 state for construction, renovation or improvement of small
635 manufacturing facilities, provided such grants are matched by the
636 business, a municipality or another financing entity. The
637 Commissioner of Economic and Community Development shall
638 designate areas of the state where manufacturing is a substantial part
639 of the local economy and shall make grants under such pilot program
640 which are likely to produce a significant economic development
641 benefit for the designated area, (D) five million dollars may be used by
642 said department for the manufacturing competitiveness grants
643 program, (E) one million dollars shall be used by said department for
644 the purpose of a grant to the Connecticut Center for Advanced
645 Technology, for the purposes of subdivision (5) of subsection (a) of
646 section 32-7f, (F) fifty million dollars shall be used by said department
647 for the purpose of grants to the United States Department of the Navy,
648 the United States Department of Defense or eligible applicants for
649 projects related to the enhancement of infrastructure for long-term, on-
650 going naval operations at the United States Naval Submarine Base-
651 New London, located in Groton, which will increase the military value
652 of said base. Such projects shall not be subject to the provisions of
653 sections 4a-60 and 4a-60a, (G) two million dollars shall be used by said
654 department for the purpose of a grant to the Connecticut Center for
655 Advanced Technology, Inc., for manufacturing initiatives, including
656 aerospace and defense, and (H) four million dollars shall be used by
657 said department for the purpose of a grant to companies adversely
658 impacted by the construction at the Quinnipiac Bridge, where such
659 grant may be used to offset the increase in costs of commercial
660 overland transportation of goods or materials brought to the port of
661 New Haven by ship or vessel, (2) for the purposes of the small
662 business assistance program established pursuant to section 32-9yy,
663 provided fifteen million dollars shall be deposited in the small
664 business assistance account established pursuant to said section 32-
665 9yy, [and] (3) to deposit twenty million dollars in the small business
666 express assistance account established pursuant to section 32-7h, (4) to
667 deposit four million nine hundred thousand dollars per year in each of

668 the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2019, inclusive, and
669 June 30, 2021, and nine million nine hundred thousand dollars in the
670 fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, in the CTNext Fund established
671 pursuant to section 4 of this act, which shall be used by CTNext to
672 provide grants-in-aid to designated innovation places, as defined in
673 section 5 of this act, planning grants-in-aid pursuant to section 7 of this
674 act, and grants-in-aid for projects that network innovation places
675 pursuant to subsection (b) of section 8 of this act, provided not more
676 than three million dollars be used for grants-in-aid for such projects.

677 (5) To deposit two million dollars per year in each of the fiscal years
678 ending June 30, 2019, to June 30, 2021, inclusive, in the CTNext Fund
679 established pursuant to section 4 of this act, which shall be used by
680 CTNext for the purpose of providing higher education
681 entrepreneurship grants-in-aid pursuant to section 2 of this act.

682 (6) Two million dollars per year in each of the fiscal years ending
683 June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2021, inclusive, which shall be used by the
684 Department of Economic and Community Development for the
685 purpose of funding the costs of the Technology Talent Advisory
686 Committee established pursuant to section 23 of this act.

687 (7) Five hundred fifty thousand dollars per year, in each of the fiscal
688 years ending June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2021, inclusive, which shall be
689 used by the Department of Economic and Community Development to
690 provide (A) a grant-in-aid to the Connecticut Supplier Connection in
691 an amount equal to two hundred fifty thousand dollars in each of the
692 fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2021, inclusive, and (B) a
693 grant-in-aid to the Connecticut Procurement Technical Assistance
694 Program in an amount equal to three hundred thousand dollars in
695 each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2021, inclusive.

696 (8) To deposit four hundred fifty thousand dollars per year, in each
697 of the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2021, inclusive, in
698 the CTNext fund established pursuant to section 4 of this act, which

699 shall be used by CTNext to provide four hundred fifty thousand
700 dollars in each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2021,
701 inclusive, for the purposes of growth grants-in-aid pursuant to section
702 2 of this act.

703 (c) All provisions of section 3-20, or the exercise of any right or
704 power granted thereby which are not inconsistent with the provisions
705 of this section are hereby adopted and shall apply to all bonds
706 authorized by the State Bond Commission pursuant to this section, and
707 temporary notes in anticipation of the money to be derived from the
708 sale of any such bonds so authorized may be issued in accordance with
709 said section 3-20 and from time to time renewed. Such bonds shall
710 mature at such time or times not exceeding twenty years from their
711 respective dates as may be provided in or pursuant to the resolution or
712 resolutions of the State Bond Commission authorizing such bonds.
713 None of said bonds shall be authorized except upon a finding by the
714 State Bond Commission that there has been filed with it a request for
715 such authorization, which is signed by or on behalf of the Secretary of
716 the Office of Policy and Management and states such terms and
717 conditions as said commission, in its discretion, may require. Said
718 bonds issued pursuant to this section shall be general obligations of the
719 state and the full faith and credit of the state of Connecticut are
720 pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds
721 as the same become due, and accordingly and as part of the contract of
722 the state with the holders of said bonds, appropriation of all amounts
723 necessary for punctual payment of such principal and interest is
724 hereby made, and the Treasurer shall pay such principal and interest
725 as the same become due.

726 Sec. 11. Section 32-39 of the general statutes is repealed and the
727 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective September 1, 2016*):

728 The purposes of the corporation shall be to stimulate and encourage
729 the research and development of new technologies, businesses and
730 products, to encourage the creation and transfer of new technologies,

731 to assist existing businesses in adopting current and innovative
732 technological processes, to stimulate and provide services to industry
733 that will advance the adoption and utilization of technology, to
734 achieve improvements in the quality of products and services, to
735 stimulate and encourage the development and operation of new and
736 existing science parks and incubator facilities, and to promote science,
737 engineering, mathematics and other disciplines that are essential to the
738 development and application of technology within Connecticut by the
739 infusion of financial aid for research, invention and innovation in
740 situations in which such financial aid would not otherwise be
741 reasonably available from commercial or other sources, and for these
742 purposes the corporation shall have the following powers:

743 (1) To have perpetual succession as a body corporate and to adopt
744 bylaws, policies and procedures for the regulation of its affairs and
745 conduct of its businesses as provided in section 32-36;

746 (2) To enter into venture agreements with persons, upon such terms
747 and on such conditions as are consistent with the purposes of this
748 chapter, for the advancement of financial aid to such persons for the
749 research, development and application of specific technologies,
750 products, procedures, services and techniques, to be developed and
751 produced in this state, and to condition such agreements upon
752 contractual assurances that the benefits of increasing or maintaining
753 employment and tax revenues shall remain in this state and shall
754 accrue to it;

755 (3) To solicit, receive and accept aid, grants or contributions from
756 any source of money, property or labor or other things of value, to be
757 held, used and applied to carry out the purposes of this chapter,
758 subject to the conditions upon which such grants and contributions
759 may be made, including but not limited to, gifts or grants from any
760 department or agency of the United States or the state;

761 (4) To invest in, acquire, lease, purchase, own, manage, hold and

762 dispose of real property and lease, convey or deal in or enter into
763 agreements with respect to such property on any terms necessary or
764 incidental to the carrying out of these purposes; provided, however,
765 [that] (A) all such acquisitions of real property for the corporation's
766 own use with amounts appropriated by the state to the corporation or
767 with the proceeds of bonds supported by the full faith and credit of the
768 state shall be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Office of
769 Policy and Management and the provisions of section 4b-23, and (B)
770 upon termination of a lease executed on or before, May 1, 2016, for its
771 main office, the corporation shall consider relocating such main office
772 to a designated innovation place, as defined in section 5 of this act, and
773 establishing a satellite office in one or more designated innovation
774 place;

775 (5) To borrow money or to guarantee a return to the investors in or
776 lenders to any capital initiative, to the extent permitted under this
777 chapter;

778 (6) To hold patents, copyrights, trademarks, marketing rights,
779 licenses, or any other evidences of protection or exclusivity as to any
780 products as defined herein, issued under the laws of the United States
781 or any state or any nation;

782 (7) To employ such assistants, agents and other employees as may
783 be necessary or desirable, which employees shall be exempt from the
784 classified service and shall not be employees, as defined in subsection
785 (b) of section 5-270; establish all necessary or appropriate personnel
786 practices and policies, including those relating to hiring, promotion,
787 compensation, retirement and collective bargaining, which need not be
788 in accordance with chapter 68, and the corporation shall not be an
789 employer, as defined in subsection (a) of section 5-270; and engage
790 consultants, attorneys and appraisers as may be necessary or desirable
791 to carry out its purposes in accordance with this chapter;

792 (8) To make and enter into all contracts and agreements necessary or

793 incidental to the performance of its duties and the execution of its
794 powers under this chapter;

795 (9) To sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, adopt a seal and
796 alter the same at pleasure;

797 (10) With the approval of the State Treasurer, to invest any funds
798 not needed for immediate use or disbursement, including any funds
799 held in reserve, in obligations issued or guaranteed by the United
800 States of America or the state of Connecticut and in other obligations
801 which are legal investments for retirement funds in this state;

802 (11) To procure insurance against any loss in connection with its
803 property and other assets in such amounts and from such insurers as it
804 deems desirable;

805 (12) To the extent permitted under its contract with other persons, to
806 consent to any termination, modification, forgiveness or other change
807 of any term of any contractual right, payment, royalty, contract or
808 agreement of any kind to which the corporation is a party;

809 (13) To do anything necessary and convenient to render the bonds
810 to be issued under section 32-41 more marketable;

811 (14) To acquire, lease, purchase, own, manage, hold and dispose of
812 personal property, and lease, convey or deal in or enter into
813 agreements with respect to such property on any terms necessary or
814 incidental to the carrying out of these purposes;

815 (15) In connection with any application for assistance under this
816 chapter, or commitments therefor, to make and collect such fees as the
817 corporation shall determine to be reasonable;

818 (16) To enter into venture agreements with persons, upon such
819 terms and conditions as are consistent with the purposes of this
820 chapter to provide financial aid to such persons for the marketing of
821 new and innovative services based on the use of a specific technology,

822 product, device, technique, service or process;

823 (17) To enter into limited partnerships or other contractual
824 arrangements with private and public sector entities as the corporation
825 deems necessary to provide financial aid which shall be used to make
826 investments of seed venture capital in companies based in or
827 relocating to the state in a manner which shall foster additional capital
828 investment, the establishment of new businesses, the creation of new
829 jobs and additional commercially-oriented research and development
830 activity. The repayment of such financial aid shall be structured in
831 such manner as the corporation deems will best encourage private
832 sector participation in such limited partnerships or other
833 arrangements. The board of directors, chief executive officer, officers
834 and staff of the corporation may serve as members of any advisory or
835 other board which may be established to carry out the purposes of this
836 subdivision;

837 (18) To account for and audit funds of the corporation and funds of
838 any recipients of financial aid from the corporation;

839 (19) To advise the Governor, the General Assembly, the
840 Commissioner of Economic and Community Development and the
841 president of the Board of Regents for Higher Education on matters
842 relating to science, engineering and technology which may have an
843 impact on state policies, programs, employers and residents, and on
844 job creation and retention;

845 (20) To promote technology-based development in the state;

846 (21) To encourage and promote the establishment of and, within
847 available resources, to provide financial aid to advanced technology
848 centers;

849 (22) To maintain an inventory of data and information concerning
850 state and federal programs which are related to the purposes of this
851 chapter and to serve as a clearinghouse and referral service for such

852 data and information, provided such power shall be transferred to
853 CTNext on September 1, 2016;

854 (23) To conduct and encourage research and studies relating to
855 technological development;

856 (24) To provide technical or other assistance and, within available
857 resources, to provide financial aid to the Connecticut Academy of
858 Science and Engineering, Incorporated, in order to further the
859 purposes of this chapter;

860 (25) To recommend a science and technology agenda for the state
861 that will promote the formation of public and private partnerships for
862 the purpose of stimulating research, new business formation and
863 growth and job creation;

864 (26) To encourage and provide technical assistance and, within
865 available resources, to provide financial aid to existing manufacturers
866 and other businesses in the process of adopting innovative technology
867 and new state-of-the-art processes and techniques;

868 (27) To recommend state goals for technological development and
869 to establish policies and strategies for developing and assisting
870 technology-based companies and for attracting such companies to the
871 state;

872 (28) To promote and encourage and, within available resources, to
873 provide financial aid for the establishment, maintenance and operation
874 of incubator facilities, provided such power shall be transferred to
875 CTNext on September 1, 2016;

876 (29) To promote and encourage the coordination of public and
877 private resources and activities within the state in order to assist
878 technology-based entrepreneurs and business enterprises;

879 (30) To provide services to industry that will stimulate and advance
880 the adoption and utilization of technology and achieve improvements

881 in the quality of products and services;

882 (31) To promote science, engineering, mathematics and other
883 disciplines that are essential to the development and application of
884 technology;

885 (32) To coordinate its efforts with existing business outreach centers,
886 as described in section 32-9qq;

887 (33) To do all acts and things necessary and convenient to carry out
888 the purposes of this chapter;

889 (34) To accept from the department: (A) Financial assistance, (B)
890 revenues or the right to receive revenues with respect to any program
891 under the supervision of the department, and (C) loan assets or equity
892 interests in connection with any program under the supervision of the
893 department; to make advances to and reimburse the department for
894 any expenses incurred or to be incurred by it in the delivery of such
895 assistance, revenues, rights, assets, or interests; to enter into
896 agreements for the delivery of services by the corporation, in
897 consultation with the department and the Connecticut Housing
898 Finance Authority, to third parties, which agreements may include
899 provisions for payment by the department to the corporation for the
900 delivery of such services; and to enter into agreements with the
901 department or with the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority for the
902 sharing of assistants, agents and other consultants, professionals and
903 employees, and facilities and other real and personal property used in
904 the conduct of the corporation's affairs;

905 (35) To transfer to the department: (A) Financial assistance, (B)
906 revenues or the right to receive revenues with respect to any program
907 under the supervision of the corporation, and (C) loan assets or equity
908 interests in connection with any program under the supervision of the
909 corporation, provided the transfer of such financial assistance,
910 revenues, rights, assets or interests is determined by the corporation to
911 be practicable, within the constraints and not inconsistent with the

912 fiduciary obligations of the corporation imposed upon or established
913 upon the corporation by any provision of the general statutes, the
914 corporation's bond resolutions or any other agreement or contract of
915 the corporation and to have no adverse effect on the tax-exempt status
916 of any bonds of the state;

917 (36) With respect to any capital initiative, to create, with one or more
918 persons, one or more affiliates and to provide, directly or indirectly, for
919 the contribution of capital to any such affiliate, each such affiliate being
920 expressly authorized to exercise on such affiliate's own behalf all
921 powers which the corporation may exercise under this section, in
922 addition to such other powers provided to it by law;

923 (37) To provide financial aid to enable biotechnology, bioscience
924 and other technology companies to lease, acquire, construct, maintain,
925 repair, replace or otherwise obtain and maintain production, testing,
926 research, development, manufacturing, laboratory and related and
927 other facilities, improvements and equipment;

928 (38) To provide financial aid to persons developing smart buildings,
929 as defined in section 32-23d, incubator facilities or other information
930 technology intensive office and laboratory space;

931 (39) To provide financial aid to persons developing or constructing
932 the basic buildings, facilities or installations needed for the functioning
933 of the media and motion picture industry in this state;

934 (40) To coordinate the development and implementation of
935 strategies regarding technology-based talent and innovation among
936 state and quasi-public agencies, including the creation and
937 administration of the Connecticut Small Business Innovation Research
938 Office to act as a centralized clearinghouse and provide technical
939 assistance to applicants in developing small business innovation
940 research programs in conformity with the federal program established
941 pursuant to the Small Business Research and Development
942 Enhancement Act of 1992, P.L. 102-564, as amended, and other

943 proposals, [.] provided such power shall be transferred to CTNext on
944 September 1, 2016;

945 (41) To invest in private equity investment funds, or funds of funds,
946 and enter into related agreements of limited partnership or other
947 contractual arrangements with such investment funds. Any such
948 investment fund may be organized and managed, and may invest in
949 businesses, located within or outside the state, provided the
950 investment objectives and criteria for such fund shall be consistent
951 with policies adopted by the corporation's board of directors,
952 including, but not limited to, a requirement that not less than the
953 amount invested by the corporation in such investment fund, net of
954 reasonable management fees and closing costs, shall be invested in a
955 manner that supports (A) the growth of business operations of
956 companies in the technology, bioscience or precision manufacturing
957 sectors in the state, or (B) the relocation of companies in such sectors to
958 the state;

959 (42) To invest up to five million dollars in a venture capital funding
960 round of an out-of-state business that has raised private capital, has
961 been incorporated for ten years or less and whose annual gross
962 revenue has increased by twenty per cent for each of the three
963 previous income years of such business, provided (A) any such
964 investment is contingent upon the business relocating its operations to
965 the state, (B) no investment shall exceed fifty per cent of the total
966 amount raised by the business in such venture capital funding round,
967 and (C) the total amount of investments pursuant to this section shall
968 not exceed ten million dollars;

969 (43) To establish a program to solicit private investment from state
970 residents that Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated will invest in a
971 private investment fund or funds of funds pursuant to subdivision (41)
972 of this section or subsections (e) and (g) of section 22 of this act on
973 behalf of such residents, provided any such private investment shall be
974 invested by Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated in venture capital

975 firms having offices located in the state; and

976 (44) To create financial incentives to induce (A) out-of-state
977 businesses that have raised private capital, have been incorporated for
978 ten years or less and whose annual gross revenue has increased by
979 twenty per cent for each of the three previous income years of such
980 business, to relocate to Connecticut, provided the corporation has
981 made an equity investment in such business and (B) out-of-state
982 venture capital firms to relocate to Connecticut, provided the
983 corporation is investing funds in such firm as a limited partner.

984 Sec. 12. Subsection (h) of section 32-35 of the general statutes is
985 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
986 *September 1, 2016*):

987 (h) The corporation shall provide funding for the operation of the
988 Connecticut Small Business Innovation Research Office in accordance
989 with subdivision [(41) of section 32-39] (18) of subsection (a) of section
990 2 of this act.

991 Sec. 13. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) Notwithstanding any
992 provision of the general statutes, any venture agreement, investment
993 agreement or other similar agreement entered into by Connecticut
994 Innovations, Incorporated on or after the effective date of this section
995 shall involve one or more private partners, except any such agreement
996 involving the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund or a winner of
997 Venture Clash, the annual business competition conducted by
998 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated.

999 Sec. 14. (*Effective from passage*) On or before December 1, 2016,
1000 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall submit a performance
1001 audit of such corporation to the joint standing committees of the
1002 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to commerce
1003 and finance, revenue and bonding in accordance with the provisions of
1004 section 11-4a of the general statutes. Such audit shall be conducted by
1005 an independent accounting or management consulting firm which

1006 shall include, but not be limited to, recommendations as to: (1)
1007 Whether the staffing levels of such corporation are appropriate; (2) an
1008 analysis of performance based on performance measures selected by
1009 such independent accounting or management consulting firm; and (3)
1010 an analysis of compensation policies at private investment firms and
1011 recommendations for compensation amounts for employees of
1012 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated that will maximize
1013 performance by said employees in a manner that allows Connecticut
1014 Innovations, Incorporated to achieve its purposes. Connecticut
1015 Innovations, Incorporated shall provide a report summarizing its
1016 response to such audit on or before January 15, 2017. Such report shall
1017 be submitted to the joint standing committees of the General Assembly
1018 having cognizance of matters relating to commerce and finance,
1019 revenue and bonding in accordance with the provisions of section 11-
1020 4a of the general statutes.

1021 Sec. 15. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) The Commissioner of
1022 Economic and Community Development may forgive a portion of any
1023 state assistance received by a technology based business and owed to
1024 the state if such business participates in a mentorship network
1025 established by CTNext. The commissioner shall develop a formula to
1026 calculate such state assistance forgiveness based on the hours of
1027 mentorship provided by any such business.

1028 Sec. 16. Section 52 of public act 11-1 of the October special session is
1029 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
1030 *passage*):

1031 (a) For the purposes described in subsection (b) of this section, the
1032 State Bond Commission shall have the power, from time to time to
1033 authorize the issuance of bonds of the state in one or more series and
1034 in principal amounts not exceeding in the aggregate one hundred
1035 twenty-five million dollars, provided twenty-five million dollars of
1036 said authorization shall be effective July 1, 2012, twenty-five million
1037 dollars of said authorization shall be effective July 1, 2013, twenty-five

1038 million dollars of said authorization shall be effective July 1, 2014, and
1039 twenty-five million dollars of said authorization shall be effective July
1040 1, 2015.

1041 (b) The proceeds of the sale of said bonds, to the extent of the
1042 amount stated in subsection (a) of this section, shall be used (1) by
1043 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated for the purpose of
1044 recapitalizing the programs established in chapter 581 of the general
1045 statutes, provided up to fifteen million dollars shall be made available
1046 for the preseed financing program established pursuant to section 32-
1047 41x of the general statutes.

1048 (2) by CTNext for the purposes enumerated in sections 1, 2 and 29 of
1049 this act, provided five million dollars shall be deposited per year in
1050 each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, to June 30, 2021, inclusive,
1051 in the CTNext Fund established pursuant to section 4 of this act, for
1052 such purposes.

1053 (3) By CTNext to provide a grant-in-aid to a policy institute,
1054 institution of higher education or research organization to conduct the
1055 assessments, audits and reports required pursuant to section 25 of this
1056 act, provided up to five hundred thousand dollars in the aggregate
1057 shall be deposited in the CTNext Fund for such purposes.

1058 (4) By Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated for investments in a
1059 venture capital funding round pursuant to subdivision (42) of section
1060 32-39, as amended by this act, provided ten million dollars shall be
1061 made available for such purposes.

1062 (5) By CTNext to provide higher education entrepreneurship grants-
1063 in-aid pursuant to section 2 of this act, provided two million dollars
1064 shall be deposited in the CTNext Fund established pursuant to section
1065 4 of this act in each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, and June
1066 30, 2018.

1067 (c) All provisions of section 3-20 of the general statutes, or the

1068 exercise of any right or power granted thereby, which are not
1069 inconsistent with the provisions of this section are hereby adopted and
1070 shall apply to all bonds authorized by the State Bond Commission
1071 pursuant to this section, and temporary notes in anticipation of the
1072 money to be derived from the sale of any such bonds so authorized
1073 may be issued in accordance with said section 3-20 and from time to
1074 time renewed. Such bonds shall mature at such time or times not
1075 exceeding twenty years from their respective dates as may be provided
1076 in or pursuant to the resolution or resolutions of the State Bond
1077 Commission authorizing such bonds. None of said bonds shall be
1078 authorized except upon a finding by the State Bond Commission that
1079 there has been filed with it a request for such authorization which is
1080 signed by or on behalf of the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
1081 Management and states such terms and conditions as said commission,
1082 in its discretion, may require. Said bonds issued pursuant to this
1083 section shall be general obligations of the state and the full faith and
1084 credit of the state of Connecticut are pledged for the payment of the
1085 principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due, and
1086 accordingly and as part of the contract of the state with the holders of
1087 said bonds, appropriation of all amounts necessary for punctual
1088 payment of such principal and interest is hereby made, and the State
1089 Treasurer shall pay such principal and interest as the same become
1090 due.

1091 Sec. 17. Subsection (c) of section 32-7g of the general statutes is
1092 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
1093 *October 1, 2016*):

1094 (c) The commissioner shall establish a streamlined application
1095 process for the Small Business Express program. The small business
1096 applicant may receive assistance pursuant to said program not later
1097 than thirty days after submitting a completed application to the
1098 department. Any small business meeting the eligibility criteria in
1099 subsection (a) of this section may apply to said program. The
1100 commissioner shall give priority for available funding to small

1101 businesses creating jobs and may give priority for available funding to
1102 (1) economic base industries, as defined in subsection (d) of section 32-
1103 222, including, but not limited to, those in the fields of precision
1104 manufacturing, business services, green and sustainable technology,
1105 bioscience and information technology, [and] (2) businesses attempting
1106 to export their products or services to foreign markets, and (3)
1107 businesses located in designated innovation places, as defined in
1108 section 5 of this act.

1109 Sec. 18. Section 32-4l of the 2016 supplement to the general statutes
1110 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1111 *1, 2016*):

1112 (a) (1) The Department of Economic and Community Development
1113 shall establish a first five plus program to encourage business
1114 expansion and job creation. As part of said program, the department
1115 may provide substantial financial assistance to up to [fifteen] twenty
1116 eligible business development projects by June 30, [2016] 2019.

1117 (2) A business development project eligible for financial assistance
1118 under the first five plus program shall commit, in the manner
1119 prescribed by the Commissioner of Economic and Community
1120 Development, to (A) create not less than two hundred new jobs within
1121 twenty-four months from the date such application is approved; or (B)
1122 invest not less than twenty-five million dollars and create not less than
1123 two hundred new jobs not later than five years after the date such
1124 application is approved.

1125 (3) The Commissioner of Economic and Community Development
1126 may give preference to a business development project that (A)
1127 involves the relocation of an out-of-state or international manufacturer
1128 or corporate headquarters, (B) involves the relocation of jobs [that are
1129 outside the United States] involved in research, invention or
1130 innovation to the state, [or] (C) is a redevelopment project [if] that the
1131 commissioner believes [such redevelopment project] will create jobs

1132 sooner than the schedule set forth in subdivision (2) of this subsection,
1133 (D) is located in a distressed municipality, as defined in section 32-9p,
1134 or (E) involves a targeted industry referenced in the economic
1135 development strategic plan for the state prepared pursuant to section
1136 32-1o.

1137 (4) The Commissioner of Economic and Community Development
1138 may, in awarding financial assistance to an eligible business
1139 development project, work with Connecticut Innovations,
1140 Incorporated, to secure financing for such project.

1141 (5) The Commissioner of Economic and Community Development
1142 shall certify to the Governor for his or her approval that a business
1143 development project applicant has satisfied all the eligibility criteria in
1144 the program. Financial assistance awarded through the first five plus
1145 program shall be with the written consent of the Governor.

1146 (b) Financial assistance for the first five plus program for eligible
1147 business development projects shall be exempt from the provisions of
1148 subsection (c) of section 32-223, section 32-462, subsection (q) of section
1149 32-9t and, at the commissioner's discretion, section 12-211a for the
1150 fiscal years ending June 30, 2012, June 30, 2013, June 30, 2014, June 30,
1151 2015, June 30, 2016, [and] June 30, 2017, June 30, 2018, June 30, 2019,
1152 and June 30, 2020.

1153 (c) The commissioner may take such action as the commissioner
1154 deems necessary or appropriate to enforce such commitment,
1155 including, but not limited to, establishing terms and conditions for the
1156 repayment of any financial assistance awarded pursuant to the
1157 provisions of this section.

1158 (d) On or before September 1, 2013, January 1, 2014, September 1,
1159 2014, January 1, 2015, September 1, 2015, January 1, 2016, [and]
1160 September 1, 2016, January 1, 2017, September 1, 2017, January 1, 2018,
1161 September 1, 2018, January 1, 2019, and September 1, 2019, the
1162 Commissioner of Economic and Community Development shall report

1163 in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a to the joint standing
1164 committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
1165 relating to commerce and finance, revenue and bonding on the projects
1166 funded through the first five plus program, the number of jobs created
1167 and the impact on the economy of this state.

1168 Sec. 19. Section 10a-125a of the general statutes is repealed and the
1169 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1170 The University of Connecticut shall establish a Center for
1171 Entrepreneurship. The purpose of the center shall be to train the next
1172 generation of entrepreneurs in an experiential manner that would
1173 assist businesses in the state today. This center shall (1) develop an
1174 entrepreneurial program that trains faculty and student inventors in
1175 commercialization and business issues and that generates business
1176 opportunities; (2) expand the accelerator program of the school of
1177 business to provide innovation services to technology-based
1178 companies using a proven model of faculty and students working with
1179 companies on real time solutions to the company's business problems;
1180 and (3) establish an intellectual property law clinic, in conjunction with
1181 the law school. [The accelerator program and the law clinic shall be
1182 located with the Connecticut Center for Advanced Technology in the
1183 Hartford area to leverage resources.]

1184 Sec. 20. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) There is established the
1185 Connecticut 500 Project to be administered by the Commission on
1186 Economic Competitiveness, established pursuant to section 2-124 of
1187 the general statutes. Under said project, the commission, in
1188 collaboration with the Connecticut 500 Project governing board
1189 described in subsection (b) of this section, shall convene and work
1190 closely with Connecticut businesses, including large corporations and
1191 small businesses, and business, government, and community leaders,
1192 organizations, and institutions with the goal of creating a net increase
1193 of five hundred thousand new private sector jobs in the state over the
1194 next twenty-five years and to set and achieve Connecticut's

1195 cornerstone economic development goals for the next generation.

1196 (b) On or before January 1, 2017, the Commission on Economic
1197 Competitiveness shall solicit bids from outside consultants with
1198 expertise in economic development to develop the Connecticut 500
1199 Project. Said project shall include a permanent Connecticut 500 Project
1200 governing board that includes senior business leaders, chief executive
1201 officers of public companies with operations in Connecticut, and state
1202 and municipal elected officials, and other business, government and
1203 community leaders. In order to achieve the goals described in this
1204 section within twenty-five years, the governing board shall propose
1205 legislation, leverage public and private investment in the state and in
1206 the Connecticut 500 Project, solicit funds, or if public funding is
1207 available, to solicit matching funds, from the private sector to further
1208 the goals described in this section, evaluate Connecticut's economic
1209 development policies, and take other actions the board deems
1210 necessary to achieve such goals. Such goals shall include, but need not
1211 be limited to:

1212 (1) A net increase of five hundred thousand new private sector jobs
1213 in Connecticut;

1214 (2) An increase of five hundred thousand new residents to
1215 Connecticut's population;

1216 (3) Five hundred new start-ups based on in-state developed
1217 intellectual property;

1218 (4) An increase of five hundred students in the number of annual
1219 graduates from each state college and university;

1220 (5) National top five status in the following areas: (A) Economic
1221 growth, (B) public education, (C) quality of life, and (D) private sector
1222 employee salary; and

1223 (6) Maintain Connecticut's position in the top five of the following

1224 areas: (A) Productivity, (B) higher education, and (C) income per
1225 capita.

1226 (c) The commission may rename said project and refine and reset
1227 the goals described in this section.

1228 Sec. 21. Subsection (b) of section 2-124 of the 2016 supplement to the
1229 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
1230 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

1231 (b) The commission shall consist of the following members:

1232 (1) Three appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives,
1233 one of whom shall be an executive at a publicly traded corporation;

1234 (2) Three appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate, one
1235 of whom shall be an attorney;

1236 (3) One appointed by the majority leader of the House of
1237 Representatives, who shall be a member of an employee advocacy
1238 group;

1239 (4) One appointed by the majority leader of the Senate, who shall be
1240 an economist;

1241 (5) One appointed by the minority leader of the House of
1242 Representatives, who shall be a representative of a major corporation
1243 that has its headquarters in the state;

1244 (6) One appointed by the minority leader of the Senate, who shall be
1245 the owner of a small business based in the state;

1246 (7) The Commissioner of Revenue Services, or the commissioner's
1247 designee;

1248 (8) The Commissioner of Economic and Community Development,
1249 or the commissioner's designee; [and]

1250 (9) A representative of the Connecticut Business and Industry
1251 Association, who shall be appointed by the president of said
1252 association;

1253 (10) The chairpersons and ranking members of the joint standing
1254 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
1255 relating to finance, revenue and bonding or the chairpersons'
1256 designees;

1257 (11) The chairpersons and ranking members of the joint standing
1258 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
1259 relating to commerce or the chairpersons' designees;

1260 (12) One appointed by the Governor; and

1261 (13) The chairperson of CTNext, or the chairperson's designee.

1262 Sec. 22. Section 32-41cc of the 2016 supplement to the general
1263 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
1264 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1265 (a) There is established a Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund,
1266 to be held, administered, invested and disbursed by the administrator
1267 pursuant to this section. The fund shall contain any moneys required
1268 or permitted by law to be deposited in the fund and any moneys
1269 received from any public or private contributions, gifts, grants,
1270 donations, bequests or devises to the fund. Repayment of principal and
1271 interest on loans issued from the fund shall be credited to the fund and
1272 shall become part of the assets of the fund. Any balance remaining in
1273 the fund at the end of any fiscal year shall be carried forward in the
1274 fund for the fiscal year next succeeding.

1275 (b) Any return on investment received by the administrator as a
1276 result of financial assistance provided from the Connecticut Bioscience
1277 Innovation Fund to eligible recipients, or attributable to the investment
1278 of the fund by the administrator, shall be deposited and held for the

1279 use and benefit of the fund. Moneys in or received for the fund may be
1280 deposited with and invested by any institution as may be designated
1281 by the administrator at its sole discretion and paid as the administrator
1282 shall direct. The administrator may make payments from such deposit
1283 accounts for use in accordance with the provisions of this section.

1284 (c) The Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund shall not be deemed
1285 an account within the General Fund and shall be used exclusively for
1286 the purposes provided in this section.

1287 (d) The Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund shall be used (1) to
1288 provide financial assistance to eligible recipients as may be approved
1289 by the advisory committee pursuant to subsection (e) of this section,
1290 (2) for the repayment of state bonds in such amounts as may be
1291 required by the State Bond Commission, and (3) to pay or reimburse
1292 the administrator for administrative costs pursuant to subsection (j) of
1293 this section. Such financial assistance shall be awarded to further the
1294 development of bioscience, biomedical engineering, health information
1295 management, medical care, medical devices, medical diagnostics,
1296 pharmaceuticals, personalized medicine and other related disciplines
1297 that are likely to lead to an improvement in or development of
1298 services, therapeutics, diagnostics or devices that are commercializable
1299 and designed to advance the coordination, quality or efficiency of
1300 health care and lower health care costs, and that promise, directly or
1301 indirectly, to lead to job growth in the state in these or related fields.

1302 (e) All expenditures from the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation
1303 Fund, except for administrative costs reimbursed to the administrator
1304 pursuant to subsection (j) of this section and amounts required for the
1305 repayment of state bonds in such amounts as may be required by the
1306 State Bond Commission, shall be approved by the advisory committee.
1307 Any such approval shall be (1) specific to an individual expenditure to
1308 be made, (2) for budgeted expenditures with such variations as the
1309 advisory committee may authorize at the time of such budget
1310 approval, or (3) for a financial assistance program to be administered

1311 by staff of the administrator, subject to limits, eligibility requirements
1312 and other conditions established by the advisory committee at the time
1313 of such program approval. The advisory committee may provide
1314 financial assistance directly to eligible recipients or indirectly to
1315 eligible recipients by investment in private equity investment funds,
1316 including investment funds organized, managed and investing in
1317 businesses within or outside the state, as described in subsection (g) of
1318 this section.

1319 (f) Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall provide any
1320 necessary staff, office space, office systems and administrative support
1321 for the operation of the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund in
1322 accordance with this section. In acting as administrator of the fund, the
1323 administrator shall have and may exercise all of the powers of
1324 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated set forth in section 32-39,
1325 provided expenditures from the fund shall be approved by the
1326 advisory committee pursuant to subsection (e) of this section.

1327 (g) The advisory committee shall establish an application and
1328 approval process with guidelines and terms for financial assistance
1329 awarded from the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund to eligible
1330 recipients. Such guidelines and terms shall include (1) a requirement
1331 that any applicant for financial assistance shall be operating in the
1332 state, or proposing to relocate operations to the state, in whole or in
1333 part, as a condition of such financial assistance, (2) limitations on the
1334 total amount of financial assistance that may be awarded in the form of
1335 loans and grants, (3) eligibility requirements for loans and grants
1336 designed to encourage and support collaborative ventures among
1337 eligible recipients, (4) peer review requirements, (5) a process for
1338 preliminary review of applications for strength and eligibility by the
1339 administrator before such applications are presented to the advisory
1340 committee for consideration, (6) return on investment objectives, and
1341 (7) such other guidelines and terms as the advisory committee
1342 determines to be necessary and appropriate in furtherance of the
1343 objectives of this section. The advisory committee shall adopt

1344 guidelines for any financial assistance provided indirectly to eligible
1345 recipients by investment into private equity investment funds,
1346 including, but not limited to, a requirement that any private equity
1347 investment fund that receives an investment from the advisory
1348 committee invest not less than the amount of such investment by the
1349 advisory committee, net of reasonable management fees and closing
1350 costs, in eligible recipients in the state.

1351 (h) Financial assistance awarded from the Connecticut Bioscience
1352 Innovation Fund to eligible recipients shall be used for costs related to
1353 facilities, necessary furniture, fixtures and equipment, materials and
1354 supplies, peer review, proof of concept or relevance, compensation,
1355 and such other costs that the advisory committee determines to be
1356 eligible for financial assistance within the purposes of this section.

1357 (i) Beginning January 1, 2014, the administrator shall prepare for
1358 each fiscal year a plan of operations and an operating and capital
1359 budget for the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund. Not later than
1360 ninety days prior to the start of the fiscal year, the administrator shall
1361 submit the plan and budget to the advisory committee for its review
1362 and approval.

1363 (j) Administrative costs shall be paid or reimbursed to the
1364 administrator from the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund,
1365 provided the total of such administrative costs in any fiscal year shall
1366 not exceed five per cent of the total amount of the allotted funding for
1367 such fiscal year as determined in the operating budget prepared
1368 pursuant to subsection (i) of this section. Nothing in section 32-41aa,
1369 32-41bb or this section shall require the administrator to risk or expend
1370 the funds of Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated in connection with
1371 the administration of the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund.

1372 (k) Not later than April 15, 2014, and annually thereafter, the
1373 administrator shall provide a report of the activities of the Connecticut
1374 Bioscience Innovation Fund to the advisory committee for its review

1375 and approval. Upon its approval, the advisory committee shall provide
1376 such report, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a, to the
1377 joint standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance
1378 of matters relating to finance, revenue and bonding, appropriations,
1379 commerce, public health and higher education. Such report shall
1380 contain available information on the status and progress of the
1381 operations and funding of the Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund
1382 and the types, amounts and recipients of financial assistance awarded
1383 and any returns on investment.

1384 Sec. 23. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) There shall be a
1385 Technology Talent Advisory Committee within the Department of
1386 Economic and Community Development. Such committee shall consist
1387 of members appointed by the Commissioner of the Department of
1388 Economic and Community Development, including, but not limited to,
1389 representatives of The University of Connecticut, the Board of Regents
1390 for Higher Education, independent institutions of higher education
1391 and private industry. Such members shall be subject to term limits
1392 prescribed by the commissioner. All initial appointments to the
1393 committee pursuant to this subsection shall be made not later than
1394 September 30, 2016. Each member shall hold office until a successor is
1395 appointed.

1396 (b) The commissioner shall call the first meeting of the advisory
1397 committee not later than October 15, 2016. The advisory committee
1398 shall meet not less than quarterly thereafter and at such other times as
1399 the chairperson deems necessary. The Technology Talent Advisory
1400 Committee shall designate the chairperson of the committee from
1401 among its members.

1402 (c) No member of the advisory committee shall receive
1403 compensation for such member's service, except that each member
1404 shall be entitled to reimbursement for actual and necessary expenses
1405 incurred during the performance of such member's official duties.

1406 (d) A majority of members of the advisory committee shall
1407 constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business or the exercise
1408 of any power of the advisory committee. The advisory committee may
1409 act by a majority of the members present at any meeting at which a
1410 quorum is in attendance, for the transaction of any business or the
1411 exercise of any power of the advisory committee, except as otherwise
1412 provided in this section.

1413 (e) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, it shall
1414 not constitute a conflict of interest for a trustee, director, partner or
1415 officer of any person, firm or corporation, or any individual having a
1416 financial interest in a person, firm or corporation, to serve as a member
1417 of the advisory committee, provided such trustee, director, partner,
1418 officer or individual complies with all applicable provisions of chapter
1419 10 of the general statutes. All members of the advisory committee shall
1420 be deemed public officials and shall adhere to the code of ethics for
1421 public officials set forth in chapter 10 of the general statutes, except
1422 that no member shall be required to file a statement of financial
1423 interest as described in section 1-83 of the general statutes.

1424 (f) The Technology Talent Advisory Committee shall, in the
1425 following order of priority, (1) calculate the number of software
1426 developers and other persons (A) employed in technology based fields
1427 where there is a shortage of qualified employees in this state for
1428 businesses to hire, including, but not limited to, data mining, data
1429 analysis and cybersecurity, and (B) employed by businesses located in
1430 Connecticut as of December 31, 2016; (2) develop pilot programs to
1431 recruit software developers to Connecticut and train residents of the
1432 state in software development and such other technology fields, with
1433 the goal of increasing the number of software developers and persons
1434 employed in such other technology fields residing in Connecticut and
1435 employed by businesses in Connecticut by at least double the number
1436 calculated pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection by January 1,
1437 2026; and (3) identify other technology industries where there is a
1438 shortage of qualified employees in this state for growth stage

1439 businesses to hire.

1440 (g) The Technology Talent Advisory Committee may develop pilot
1441 programs for (1) marketing and publicity campaigns designed to
1442 recruit technology talent to the state; (2) student loan deferral or
1443 forgiveness for students who start businesses in the state; and (3)
1444 training, apprenticeship and gap-year initiatives.

1445 (h) The Technology Talent Advisory Committee shall report, in
1446 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes,
1447 and present such report to the joint standing committees of the General
1448 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to commerce,
1449 education, higher education and finance, revenue and bonding on or
1450 before January 1, 2017, concerning the (1) pilot programs developed
1451 pursuant to subsections (f) and (g) of this section, (2) number of
1452 software developers and persons employed in technology-based fields
1453 described in subsection (f) of this section targeted for recruitment
1454 pursuant to subsection (f) of this section, and (3) timeline and
1455 measures for reaching the recruitment target.

1456 Sec. 24. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2016*) (a) Notwithstanding the
1457 provisions of section 32-70 of the general statutes, the Commissioner of
1458 Economic and Community Development may establish a knowledge
1459 center enterprise zone surrounding any institution of higher learning
1460 in the state upon receipt from such institution of a proposal
1461 recommending the establishment of such a zone, provided: (1) The
1462 commissioner determines that the economic development benefits of
1463 establishing such a knowledge center enterprise zone outweigh the
1464 anticipated costs to the state and the affected municipalities; (2) such
1465 proposal complies with the state plan of conservation and
1466 development adopted pursuant to chapter 297 of the general statutes;
1467 and (3) such knowledge center enterprise zone is located in a
1468 distressed municipality, as defined in section 32-9p of the general
1469 statutes. The commissioner may establish not more than ten
1470 knowledge center enterprise zones.

1471 (b) Any proposal submitted by an institution of higher learning
1472 pursuant to subsection (a) of this section shall include, but not be
1473 limited to: (1) The geographic scope of the proposed knowledge center
1474 enterprise zone, including designation of all census blocks that such
1475 institution proposes incorporating into such zone, provided no zone
1476 shall extend beyond a two-mile radius of such institution; (2) the
1477 nature of business and industry that will be developed and how such
1478 business and industry align with the mission of such institution; (3)
1479 how such business and industry will collaborate with such institution
1480 to create jobs and the anticipated number of jobs to be created; (4) such
1481 institution's experience with business collaboration or plan for such
1482 collaboration; (5) any other economic and community developments
1483 anticipated from the establishment of such zone; and (6) the
1484 anticipated lost revenue to the state and municipalities as a result of
1485 establishing such zone.

1486 (c) The commissioner may modify the geographic scope of any
1487 proposed knowledge center enterprise zone to improve the balance
1488 between the anticipated economic benefit and the cost to the state and
1489 affected municipalities.

1490 (d) Businesses located within a knowledge center enterprise zone
1491 shall be entitled to the same benefits, subject to the same conditions,
1492 under the general statutes for which businesses located in an
1493 enterprise zone qualify.

1494 (e) The commissioner shall adopt regulations in accordance with the
1495 provisions of chapter 54 of the general statutes to implement the
1496 provisions of this section. Such regulations shall include, but need not
1497 be limited to: (1) A review and approval process for proposals
1498 submitted pursuant to subsection (a) of this section; (2) goals and
1499 performance standards for knowledge center enterprise zones; and (3)
1500 procedures to assess the performance of knowledge center enterprise
1501 zones.

1502 (f) Not less than ten years from the original date of approval of a
1503 knowledge center enterprise zone, the commissioner shall assess the
1504 performance of such zone. The commissioner may remove the
1505 designation of such knowledge center enterprise zone if such zone fails
1506 to meet the goals and performance standards set forth in the
1507 regulations adopted pursuant to subsection (e) of this section.

1508 Sec. 25. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) The CTNext board of
1509 directors shall award a one-time grant-in-aid in an amount up to five
1510 hundred thousand dollars to a policy institute, institution of higher
1511 education or research organization to conduct the assessments, audits
1512 and reports required under this section. Such institute, institution or
1513 organization shall have significant experience in evaluating public
1514 innovation and entrepreneurship initiatives and assessing state-wide
1515 innovation and entrepreneurship performance generally. The
1516 assessments, audits and reports required under this section shall be
1517 submitted to the CTNext board of directors and to the joint standing
1518 committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
1519 relating to commerce and finance, revenue and bonding in accordance
1520 with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes. For the
1521 purposes of this section, "CTNext" means the subsidiary established
1522 pursuant to section 1 of this act, "CTNext board of directors" means the
1523 board established pursuant to section 1 of this act, "grant recipient"
1524 means the entity to whom the one-time grant authorized by this
1525 section is awarded, and "serial entrepreneur" means an entrepreneur
1526 having brought one or more start-up businesses to venture capital
1527 funding by an institutional investor.

1528 (b) The grant recipient shall submit a baseline assessment of
1529 innovation and entrepreneurship in the state on or before June 1, 2017,
1530 to the CTNext board of directors and to the joint standing committees
1531 of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to
1532 commerce and finance, revenue and bonding in accordance with the
1533 provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes. Such baseline
1534 assessment shall set forth baseline data for program measures. Such

1535 program measures may include, but not be limited to, (1) the increase
1536 or decrease of (A) start-up businesses in this state, (B) software
1537 developers in the state, (C) start-up businesses in this state that have
1538 reached the growth stage, and (D) serial entrepreneurs in the state; (2)
1539 job growth within growth stage businesses; (3) the amount of private
1540 venture capital invested in start-up and growth stage businesses; (4)
1541 employee turnover at start-up and growth stage businesses; (5) the
1542 amount of research related to entrepreneurship and innovation that is
1543 currently funded by institutions of higher education in the state; (6) the
1544 rate at which businesses enter the market in the state compared to the
1545 rate at which businesses exit such market; and (7) the rate of hiring in
1546 the state in excess of job creation and the rate of separations from
1547 employment in excess of job loss. The grant recipient shall submit an
1548 updated assessment of such measures biennially thereafter for a period
1549 of four years.

1550 (c) The grant recipient shall conduct audits and analyses of (1) the
1551 programs and initiatives within CTNext which shall include, but not
1552 be limited to, (A) an analysis of whether such programs and initiatives
1553 are enhancing the measures set forth in subsection (b) of this section,
1554 and (B) recommendations for legislative or programmatic changes to
1555 (i) improve the measures set forth in subsection (b) of this section, and
1556 (ii) increase new business formation; (2) activity at The University of
1557 Connecticut that encourages or discourages entrepreneurship,
1558 including, but not limited to, an analysis of patenting and intellectual
1559 property licensing policies and hiring of faculty with entrepreneurial
1560 experience; and (3) activity that would increase the likelihood of new
1561 business formation.

1562 (d) The grant recipient may conduct a one-time policy audit of state
1563 legislation and regulations effecting innovation and entrepreneurship
1564 in the state with recommendations for improvements thereto.

1565 (e) The grant recipient may prepare a report (1) evaluating
1566 intrapreneurship models used by business organizations to stimulate

1567 creativity and innovation at such businesses, (2) detailing what, if any,
1568 such models are applied by businesses in the state, and (3) with
1569 recommendations for promoting the application of such models by
1570 businesses in the state.

1571 (f) The CTNext board shall prescribe the manner in which a policy
1572 institute, institution of higher education or research organization shall
1573 submit an application for a grant-in-aid awarded pursuant to
1574 subsection (a) of this section, provided such application procedure
1575 shall include a request for proposals to conduct the assessments, audits
1576 and reports required under this section. Any such response to such
1577 request for proposal shall be submitted to CTNext on or before January
1578 1, 2017.

1579 Sec. 26. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2016*) The Commissioners of
1580 Economic and Community Development, Housing, Energy and
1581 Environmental Protection and Transportation, the Secretary of the
1582 Office of Policy and Management and the executive director of the
1583 Connecticut Housing Finance Authority may give priority for available
1584 financial assistance to entities located within a designated innovation
1585 place, as defined in section 5 of this act, provided such commissioner,
1586 secretary or executive director determines that such priority would
1587 facilitate the purposes of the innovation place program set forth in
1588 section 6 of this act.

1589 Sec. 27. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) There is established a
1590 working group to examine innovation and entrepreneurship at in-state
1591 public and independent institutions of higher education. The working
1592 group shall consist of in-state presidents of public and independent
1593 institutions of higher education, or any such president's designee. On
1594 or before January 1, 2017, the executive director of CTNext shall invite
1595 the president of every in-state public and independent institution of
1596 higher education to serve on such working group. Any such president
1597 may send a designee to serve in such president's place. The executive
1598 director of CTNext shall schedule the first meeting of the working

1599 group, which shall be held not later than February 1, 2017. The
1600 working group shall select two chairpersons of the working group
1601 during such meeting, one of whom shall be from a public institution of
1602 higher education and one of whom shall be from an independent
1603 institution of higher education.

1604 (b) The working group shall develop a master plan for fostering
1605 innovation and entrepreneurship at in-state public and independent
1606 institutions of higher education. Such plan shall be submitted to the
1607 CTNext board of directors, established pursuant to section 1 of this act,
1608 on or before May 1, 2017. The CTNext board shall review and approve
1609 or reject such plan no later than one month after receipt of such plan.
1610 If the CTNext board approves such plan, it shall submit such plan to
1611 the Higher Education Entrepreneurship Advisory Committee,
1612 established pursuant to section 28 of this act. If the CTNext board
1613 rejects such plan, it shall submit a letter of rejection and recommended
1614 modifications to such plan to the working group. The working group
1615 shall revise such plan based on the modifications recommended by the
1616 CTNext board and resubmit such revised plan to the CTNext board no
1617 later than one month after receipt of the letter of rejection and
1618 recommended modifications to such plan. Such plan shall be
1619 resubmitted to the board until approved by such board, subject to the
1620 deadlines set forth in this subsection. Such plan shall (1) address
1621 opportunities and risks to innovation and entrepreneurship resulting
1622 from existing and emergent conditions affecting entrepreneurial
1623 programs and initiatives at institutions of higher education; (2) assess
1624 the scope and scale of existing entrepreneurial programs and
1625 initiatives at such institutions in the context of best practices at state
1626 and national institutions of higher education that are leaders in
1627 innovation and entrepreneurship; (3) recommend initiatives that
1628 facilitate collaboration and cooperation among institutions of higher
1629 education on projects that address and strengthen innovation and
1630 entrepreneurship at such institutions; (4) provide for the establishment
1631 of a state-wide intercollegiate business plan competition; (5) identify

1632 funding priorities for higher education entrepreneurship grants-in-aid
1633 pursuant to section 28 of this act for projects that expand and enhance
1634 entrepreneurial programs and initiatives or projects involving
1635 partnerships among institutions of higher education. For the purposes
1636 of this section, (A) "existing and emergent conditions" includes, but is
1637 not limited to, (i) trends in national funding for research and
1638 entrepreneurial endeavors at institutions of higher education, (ii)
1639 trends in student and faculty preferences in entrepreneurship-related
1640 collegiate programming and initiatives, (iii) willingness of alumni,
1641 entrepreneurs and local business organizations to serve as mentors to
1642 faculty and students and to provide student internships, (iv)
1643 undergraduate student visa and post graduate student visa
1644 opportunities for recruiting international students interested in
1645 entrepreneurship, and (v) the state's need to expand and strengthen
1646 state-wide innovation and entrepreneurship and new business
1647 formation, and (B) "entrepreneurial programs and initiatives" includes,
1648 but is not limited to, (i) mentorship of student entrepreneurs; (ii)
1649 commercialization and licensing of intellectual property in a manner
1650 that encourages faculty entrepreneurship; (iii) entrepreneur in
1651 residence programs; (iv) entrepreneurship-related courses; (v) research
1652 faculty having entrepreneurial experience; (vi) on-campus business
1653 incubators or accelerators; (vii) tenure policies that encourage faculty
1654 entrepreneurship; (viii) on-campus events that encourage
1655 entrepreneurship and entrepreneurial community building; and (ix)
1656 proof of concept support; and (6) recommend programs that advance
1657 the state's innovation and entrepreneurship efforts.

1658 (c) CTNext shall provide any necessary staff, office space, office
1659 systems and administrative support for the working group.

1660 Sec. 28. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2016*) (a) There shall be a Higher
1661 Education Entrepreneurship Advisory Committee within CTNext.
1662 Such committee shall consist of members appointed by the CTNext
1663 board of directors, including, but not limited to: (1) An equal number
1664 of representatives of public and private institutions of higher

1665 education; (2) one baccalaureate student representative; (3) one
1666 graduate student representative; (4) one high school student who shall
1667 be a nonvoting member; and (5) three serial entrepreneurs having
1668 experience as an entrepreneur in residence at an institution of higher
1669 education. Such members shall be subject to term limits prescribed by
1670 the CTNext board. All initial appointments to the committee pursuant
1671 to this subsection shall be made not later than June 1, 2017. Each
1672 member shall hold office until a successor is appointed. For the
1673 purposes of this section, "serial entrepreneur" means an entrepreneur
1674 having brought one or more start-up businesses to venture capital
1675 funding by an institutional investor.

1676 (b) The executive director of CTNext shall call the first meeting of
1677 the advisory committee not later than June 15, 2017. The advisory
1678 group shall select chairpersons of the advisory group during such
1679 meeting. The advisory committee shall meet not less than quarterly
1680 thereafter and at such other times as the chairperson deems necessary.

1681 (c) No member of the advisory committee shall receive
1682 compensation for such member's service, except that each member
1683 shall be entitled to reimbursement for actual and necessary expenses
1684 incurred during the performance of such member's official duties.

1685 (d) A majority of members of the advisory committee shall
1686 constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business or the exercise
1687 of any power of the advisory committee. The advisory committee may
1688 act by a majority of the members present at any meeting at which a
1689 quorum is in attendance, for the transaction of any business or the
1690 exercise of any power of the advisory committee, except as otherwise
1691 provided in this section.

1692 (e) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, it shall
1693 not constitute a conflict of interest for a trustee, director, partner or
1694 officer of any person, firm or corporation, or any individual having a
1695 financial interest in a person, firm or corporation, to serve as a member

1696 of the advisory committee, provided such trustee, director, partner,
1697 officer or individual complies with all applicable provisions of chapter
1698 10 of the general statutes. All members of the advisory committee shall
1699 be deemed public officials and shall adhere to the code of ethics for
1700 public officials set forth in chapter 10 of the general statutes, except
1701 that no member shall be required to file a statement of financial
1702 interest as described in section 1-83 of the general statutes.

1703 (f) Any institution of higher education, or partnership of one or
1704 more institutions of higher education, may submit an application for
1705 higher education entrepreneurship grant-in-aid to the advisory
1706 committee, on a form prescribed by the advisory committee.

1707 (g) The advisory committee shall review applications for grants-in-
1708 aid submitted to it pursuant to this section. The advisory committee
1709 may recommend approval of any such application to the CTNext
1710 board of directors if it determines that the application is consistent
1711 with and in furtherance of the master plan for entrepreneurship at
1712 public and private institutions of higher education developed pursuant
1713 to section 27 of this act. The advisory committee shall give priority for
1714 grants-in-aid to applications including collaborative initiatives
1715 between institutions of higher education.

1716 Sec. 29. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) Connecticut Innovations,
1717 Incorporated shall establish a program to provide grants-in-aid on a
1718 competitive basis to start-up businesses located in, or relocating to, a
1719 single municipality in which a designated innovation place is located,
1720 provided Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall select such
1721 single municipality. Such grants-in-aid shall be in an amount equal to
1722 fifty thousand dollars per business. The corporation shall provide a
1723 business receiving such grant-in-aid with mentoring opportunities,
1724 access to coworking space or business accelerators located within such
1725 single municipality for one year, talent acquisition services, access to
1726 angel or venture capital networks and access to a community of
1727 entrepreneurs. The corporation shall consider making an equity

1728 investment in a business receiving such grant-in-aid.

1729 Sec. 30. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) On and after July 1, 2017,
1730 CTNext, established pursuant to section 1 of this act, shall maintain an
1731 Internet web site that advertises (1) Connecticut-based start-up
1732 businesses that have been approved by Connecticut Innovations,
1733 Incorporated as qualified recipients of cash investments from angel
1734 investors pursuant to section 12-704d of the general statutes, and (2)
1735 Connecticut-based start-up businesses that are seeking funding on
1736 reward-based and equity-based crowdfunding Internet web sites. For
1737 each business advertised on such Internet web site, CTNext shall
1738 include a description of such business and the product, project or
1739 venture proposed by such business and links to the Internet web site
1740 and crowdfunding Internet web site associated with such business, as
1741 applicable. For purposes of this section, "crowdfunding" means
1742 funding a product, project or venture by seeking small individual cash
1743 contributions from a large number of people.

1744 (b) CTNext, the Department of Economic and Community
1745 Development and Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated shall each
1746 post on the home page of its Internet web site a link to the Internet web
1747 site maintained pursuant to subsection (a) of this section. CTNext shall
1748 advertise and promote such Internet web site with paid
1749 advertisements on Internet web sites and any other means as
1750 determined by CTNext.

1751 Sec. 31. Section 12-63i of the general statutes is repealed and the
1752 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective October 1, 2016*):

1753 (a) The Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management shall
1754 establish a pilot program for not more than five municipalities of
1755 varying sizes and in different regions of the state to allow for the
1756 assessment of a commercial property based on the net profits of the
1757 business or businesses occupying such property. Municipalities shall
1758 apply to said office in the manner and form directed by the secretary

1759 for inclusion in the pilot program.

1760 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, any
1761 municipal charter, any special act or any home rule ordinance, each
1762 municipality selected to participate in the pilot program shall, by
1763 ordinance, provide for the assessment of [not more than three]
1764 commercial properties based upon the net profits from the previous
1765 calendar year of the business or businesses occupying each commercial
1766 property or, if such commercial property was vacant, on the net profits
1767 anticipated by a new business tenant of such commercial property. A
1768 participating municipality shall include in the ordinance adopting
1769 such assessment method (1) a description of commercial properties
1770 that are eligible for such assessment method, (2) a requirement that all
1771 parties affected by the use of such assessment method, including the
1772 owner or owners of the commercial property, the business or
1773 businesses occupying such property and the municipality, agree to the
1774 use of such assessment method, (3) a description of how the rate of
1775 assessment for such commercial properties will be determined, based
1776 upon such net profits or anticipated net profits, (4) provision for an
1777 application process, including documentation required from the owner
1778 of a commercial property to demonstrate the benefits to the
1779 municipality and such commercial property of such assessment
1780 method, and (5) provision for the phase-out of such assessment
1781 method on individual commercial properties, so such properties may
1782 be returned to the assessment method otherwise required by this
1783 chapter.

1784 (c) The Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management shall, not
1785 later than January 1, 2015, and annually thereafter, report in
1786 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a to the joint standing
1787 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
1788 relating to finance, revenue and bonding, regarding the program
1789 established by this section. Such report shall include a description of
1790 (1) efforts made by the office to inform municipalities about the
1791 program, (2) the application process developed by the office, (3)

1792 inquiries and applications received from municipalities regarding
1793 participation in the program, and (4) legislative changes that may be
1794 considered to improve the program.

1795 Sec. 32. Section 12-65b of the 2016 supplement to the general statutes
1796 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
1797 *October 1, 2016, and applicable to assessment years commencing on or after*
1798 *October 1, 2016*):

1799 (a) Any municipality may, by affirmative vote of its legislative body,
1800 enter into a written agreement, for a period of not more than ten years,
1801 with any party owning or proposing to acquire an interest in real
1802 property in such municipality, or with any party owning or proposing
1803 to acquire an interest in air space in such municipality, or with any
1804 party who is the lessee of, or who proposes to be the lessee of, air space
1805 in such municipality in such a manner that the air space leased or
1806 proposed to be leased shall be assessed to the lessee pursuant to
1807 section 12-64, fixing the assessment of the real property or air space
1808 which is the subject of the agreement, and all improvements thereon or
1809 therein and to be constructed thereon or therein, subject to the
1810 provisions of subsection (b) of this section. [(1) for a period of not
1811 more than seven years, provided the cost of such improvements to be
1812 constructed is not less than three million dollars, (2) for a period of not
1813 more than two years, provided the cost of such improvements to be
1814 constructed is not less than five hundred thousand dollars, (3) to the
1815 extent of not more than fifty per cent of such increased assessment, for
1816 a period of not more than three years, provided the cost of such
1817 improvements to be constructed is not less than ten thousand dollars,
1818 or (4) for a period of years specified in an ordinance, for improvements
1819 to be constructed on land used or to be used for any retail business in
1820 an area designated in such ordinance.] For purposes of this section,
1821 "improvements to be constructed" includes the rehabilitation of
1822 existing structures for retail business use.

1823 (b) The provisions of subsection (a) of this section shall only apply if

1824 the improvements are for at least one of the following: (1) Office use;
1825 (2) retail use; (3) permanent residential use in connection with a
1826 residential property consisting of four or more dwelling units; (4)
1827 transient residential use in connection with a residential property
1828 consisting of four or more dwelling units; (5) manufacturing use; (6)
1829 warehouse, storage or distribution use; (7) structured multilevel
1830 parking use necessary in connection with a mass transit system; (8)
1831 information technology; (9) recreation facilities; (10) transportation
1832 facilities; (11) mixed-use development, as defined in section 8-13m; or
1833 (12) use by or on behalf of a health system, as defined in section 19a-
1834 508c.

1835 Sec. 33. Section 10-407 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1836 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1837 (a) To be eligible for a matching grant for a fiscal year pursuant to
1838 this section and section 10-408, total donor contributions for the fiscal
1839 year for which such amount is calculated shall be not less than
1840 [twenty-five] fifteen thousand dollars.

1841 (b) For the portion of total donor contributions for the fiscal year
1842 which is equal to [twenty-five] fifteen thousand dollars or more but
1843 does not exceed the total donor contributions for the prior fiscal year,
1844 there shall be a match of twenty-five per cent of such amount,
1845 provided no match pursuant to this subsection shall exceed two
1846 hundred fifty thousand dollars.

1847 (c) For the portion of total donor contributions for the fiscal year
1848 which exceeds the total donor contributions for the prior fiscal year,
1849 there shall be a match of one hundred per cent of such amount,
1850 provided no match pursuant to this subsection shall exceed one
1851 million dollars.

1852 (d) If in any fiscal year the total amount of matching grants to be
1853 paid pursuant to the provisions of this section and section 10-408,
1854 exceed the [investment earnings of the Arts Endowment Fund which

1855 are] amount available for payments to arts organizations pursuant to
1856 section 10-406, as amended by this act, all such matching grants shall
1857 be reduced on a pro rata basis, provided the department shall not issue
1858 any grant in an amount less than five hundred dollars.

1859 Sec. 34. Section 10-406 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1860 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1861 There is created a "Connecticut Arts Endowment Fund". The
1862 proceeds of any bonds issued for the purposes of sections 10-405 to 10-
1863 408, inclusive, shall be deposited in said fund. The State Treasurer shall
1864 invest the proceeds of the fund and the investment earnings shall be
1865 credited to and become part of the fund. Annually, on or before
1866 September first, the Treasurer shall notify the department and the
1867 Connecticut Arts Council of the total increase in the market value of
1868 the fund and the total amount of investment earnings of the fund for
1869 the prior fiscal year. [and such amount] The greater of the amount of
1870 (1) the total increase in the market value of the fund, not to exceed five
1871 per cent of the market value of the fund, or (2) the total amount of
1872 investment earnings of the fund shall be available to the department
1873 for payments pursuant to sections 10-407, as amended by this act, and
1874 10-408. Any balance remaining in the fund at the end of each fiscal
1875 year shall be carried forward in the fund for the succeeding fiscal year.

1876 Sec. 35. Section 12-391 of the 2016 supplement to the general statutes
1877 is amended by adding subsection (i) as follows (*Effective October 1,*
1878 *2016, and applicable to estates of decedents dying on or after January 1,*
1879 *2021*):

1880 (NEW) (i) The tax calculated pursuant to the provisions of this
1881 section shall be reduced in an amount equal to half of the amount
1882 invested by a decedent in a private investment fund or fund of funds
1883 pursuant to subdivision (43) of section 32-39, as amended by this act,
1884 provided (1) any such reduction shall not exceed five million dollars
1885 for any such decedent, (2) any such amount invested by the decedent

1886 shall have been invested in such fund or fund of funds for ten years or
1887 more, and (3) the aggregate amount of all taxes reduced under this
1888 subsection shall not exceed thirty million dollars.

1889 Sec. 36. (*Effective July 1, 2016*) Notwithstanding the provisions of
1890 subdivision (76) of section 12-81 of the general statutes, any person
1891 otherwise eligible for a 2015 grand list exemption pursuant to said
1892 subdivision (76) in the town of Milford, except that such person failed
1893 to file the required exemption application within the time period
1894 prescribed, shall be regarded as having filed said application in a
1895 timely manner if such person files said application not later than thirty
1896 days after the effective date of this section. Any late filing fee described
1897 in section 12-81k of the general statutes shall be waived by the Milford
1898 assessor or board of assessors, as applicable. Upon verification of the
1899 exemption eligibility of the machinery and equipment included in such
1900 application, the assessor shall approve the exemption for such
1901 property. If taxes have been paid on the property for which such
1902 exemption is approved, the town of Milford shall reimburse such
1903 person in an amount equal to the amount by which such taxes exceed
1904 the taxes payable if the application had been filed in a timely manner.

1905 Sec. 37. Subsection (i) of section 2-71p of the 2016 supplement to the
1906 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
1907 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1908 (i) Each contract for contractual services entered into by the
1909 committee on and after July 1, 2015, shall require the contractor
1910 awarded such contract, and each subcontractor of such contractor, to
1911 pay each of the contractor's or subcontractor's employees providing
1912 services under such contract, and that are performed or rendered at the
1913 Legislative Office Building [] or the State Capitol, [or the Old State
1914 House,] a wage of at least (1) fifteen dollars per hour, or (2) if
1915 applicable, the amount required to be paid under subsection (b) of
1916 section 31-57f, whichever is greater. The provisions of this subsection
1917 shall not apply to any employee providing services under such

1918 contract who receives services from the Department of Developmental
1919 Services.

1920 Sec. 38. Subsection (g) of section 2-71t of the 2016 supplement to the
1921 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
1922 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1923 (g) Each personal service agreement executed by the committee
1924 under this section on and after July 1, 2015, regardless of whether such
1925 agreement was based on competitive negotiation or competitive
1926 quotations, shall require each personal service contractor, and each
1927 subcontractor of such contractor, to pay each of the contractor's or
1928 subcontractor's employees providing services under such agreement,
1929 and that are performed or rendered at the Legislative Office Building
1930 [] or the State Capitol, [or the Old State House,] a wage of at least (1)
1931 fifteen dollars per hour, or (2) if applicable, the amount required to be
1932 paid under subsection (b) of section 31-57f, whichever is greater. The
1933 provisions of this subsection shall not apply to any employee
1934 providing services under such agreement who receives services from
1935 the Department of Developmental Services.

1936 Sec. 39. Subsection (b) of section 2-71u of the 2016 supplement to the
1937 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
1938 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1939 (b) On and after July 1, 2015, the committee shall not extend any
1940 personal service agreement or contract based on competitive
1941 negotiation under subsection (a) of this section unless such agreement
1942 or contract requires, or is modified to require, the personal service
1943 contractor or contractor, and each subcontractor of such personal
1944 service contractor or contractor, to pay each of the personal service
1945 contractor's, contractor's or subcontractor's employees providing
1946 services under such agreement or contract, and that are performed or
1947 rendered at the Legislative Office Building [] or the State Capitol, [or
1948 the Old State House,] a wage of at least (1) fifteen dollars per hour, or

1949 (2) if applicable, the amount required to be paid under subsection (b)
1950 of section 31-57f, whichever is greater. The provisions of this
1951 subsection shall not apply to any employee providing services under
1952 such agreement or contract who receives services from the Department
1953 of Developmental Services.

1954 Sec. 40. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) In consideration of the sum of
1955 one dollar, the Joint Committee on Legislative Management shall lease
1956 or sublease, as appropriate, the Old State House to the Department of
1957 Energy and Environmental Protection. Such lease or sublease shall be
1958 for a term that is coterminous with the Joint Committee on Legislative
1959 Management's lease with the city of Hartford for said Old State House
1960 that is in effect as of the effective date of this section. Upon execution
1961 of such lease or sublease, the Department of Energy and
1962 Environmental Protection shall be responsible for the care,
1963 maintenance and operation of the Old State House.

1964 Sec. 41. Section 31-98 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1965 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

1966 (a) The panel, or its single member if sitting in accordance with
1967 section 31-93, may, in its discretion and with the consent of the parties,
1968 issue an oral decision immediately upon conclusion of the
1969 proceedings. If the decision is to be in writing, it shall be signed, within
1970 fifteen days, by a majority of the members of the panel or by the single
1971 member so sitting, and the decision shall state such details as will
1972 clearly show the nature of the decision and the points disposed of by
1973 the panel. Where the decision is in writing, one copy thereof shall be
1974 filed by the panel in the office of the town clerk in the town where the
1975 controversy arose and one copy shall be given to each of the parties to
1976 the controversy. The panel or single member which has rendered an
1977 oral decision immediately upon conclusion of the proceedings shall
1978 submit a written copy of the decision to each party within fifteen days
1979 from the issuance of such oral decision. In all cases where a decision is
1980 rendered orally from the bench, the secretary shall cause such oral

1981 decision to be transcribed, approved by the panel or single member as
1982 applicable and filed with the records of the board proceedings.

1983 (b) Upon the conclusion of the proceedings, each member of the
1984 panel shall receive [one hundred seventy-five dollars, and on and after
1985 July 1, 2006, two] three hundred twenty-five dollars and a panel
1986 member who prepares a written decision shall receive an additional
1987 [one hundred twenty-five dollars, and on and after July 1, 2006,] one
1988 hundred seventy-five dollars, or the single member, if sitting in
1989 accordance with section 31-93, shall receive [two hundred seventy-five
1990 dollars, and on and after July 1, 2006,] three hundred twenty-five
1991 dollars, provided if the proceedings extend beyond one day, each
1992 member shall receive [one hundred dollars, and on and after July 1,
1993 2006,] one hundred fifty dollars for each additional day beyond the
1994 first day, and provided further no proceeding may be extended
1995 beyond two days without the prior approval of the Labor
1996 Commissioner for each such additional day.

1997 (c) Upon the conclusion of an executive panel session, each member
1998 of such panel shall receive [one hundred dollars, and on and after July
1999 1, 2006,] one hundred fifty dollars.

2000 Sec. 42. Section 8-71 of the general statutes is repealed and the
2001 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

2002 (a) In lieu of real property taxes, special benefit assessments and
2003 sewerage system use charges otherwise payable to such municipality,
2004 except in such municipalities as, by special act or charter, on May 20,
2005 1957, had a sewer use charge, an authority shall pay each year to the
2006 municipality in which any of its moderate rental housing projects are
2007 located a sum to be determined by the municipality, with the approval
2008 of the Commissioner of Housing, not in excess of twelve and one-half
2009 per cent of the shelter rent per annum for each occupied dwelling unit
2010 in any such housing project; except that the amount of such payment
2011 shall not be so limited in any case where funds are made available for

2012 such payment by an agency or department of the United States
2013 government, but no payment shall exceed the amount of taxes which
2014 would be paid on the property were the property not exempt from
2015 taxation.

2016 (b) For the period commencing on the effective date of this section
2017 and ending June 30, 2018, each municipality that received a grant-in-
2018 aid pursuant to section 8-216 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015,
2019 shall waive any payment that becomes payable during such period
2020 pursuant to subsection (a) of this section, except that no waiver shall be
2021 required in any case where funds are made available for such payment
2022 by an agency or department of the United States government.

2023 Sec. 43. Subsection (c) of section 17b-265d of the 2016 supplement to
2024 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
2025 thereof (*Effective October 1, 2016*):

2026 (c) A full benefit dually eligible Medicare Part D beneficiary shall be
2027 responsible for any Medicare Part D prescription drug copayments
2028 imposed pursuant to Public Law 108-173, the Medicare Prescription
2029 Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act of 2003 in an amount not
2030 to exceed seventeen dollars per month in the aggregate. The
2031 Department of Social Services shall be responsible for payment, on
2032 behalf of such beneficiary, of any portion of such Medicare Part D
2033 prescription drug copayment which exceeds seventeen dollars in the
2034 aggregate in any month.

2035 Sec. 44. Section 17b-84 of the 2016 supplement to the general statutes
2036 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
2037 *1, 2016*):

2038 (a) Upon the death of any beneficiary under the state supplement or
2039 the temporary family assistance program, the Commissioner of Social
2040 Services shall order the payment of a sum not to exceed one thousand
2041 [four] ~~two~~ hundred dollars as an allowance toward the funeral and
2042 burial expenses of such [deceased] ~~decedent~~. The payment for funeral

2043 and burial expenses shall be reduced by (1) the amount in any
2044 revocable or irrevocable funeral fund, (2) any prepaid funeral contract,
2045 [or] (3) the face value of any life insurance policy owned by the
2046 [recipient. Contributions may be made by any person for the cost of
2047 the funeral and burial expenses of the deceased over and above the
2048 sum established under this section without thereby diminishing the
2049 state's obligation.] decedent, (4) the net value of all liquid assets in the
2050 decedent's estate, and (5) contributions in excess of three thousand
2051 four hundred dollars toward such funeral and burial expenses from all
2052 other sources, including friends, relatives and all other persons,
2053 organizations, agencies, veterans' programs and other benefit
2054 programs.

2055 (b) The Commissioner of Social Services may adopt regulations, in
2056 accordance with chapter 54, to implement the provisions of this
2057 section.

2058 Sec. 45. Section 17b-131 of the 2016 supplement to the general
2059 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
2060 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2061 (a) When a person in any town, or sent from such town to any
2062 licensed institution or state humane institution, dies or is found dead
2063 therein and does not leave sufficient estate [or] and has no legally
2064 liable relative able to pay the cost of a proper funeral and burial, or
2065 upon the death of any beneficiary under the state-administered general
2066 assistance program, the Commissioner of Social Services shall give to
2067 such person a proper funeral and burial, and shall pay a sum not
2068 exceeding one thousand [four] two hundred dollars as an allowance
2069 toward the funeral expenses of such [deceased, said] decedent. Said
2070 sum [to] shall be paid, upon submission of a proper bill, to the funeral
2071 director, cemetery or crematory, as the case may be. Such payment for
2072 funeral and burial expenses shall be reduced by (1) the amount in any
2073 revocable or irrevocable funeral fund, (2) any prepaid funeral contract,
2074 (3) the face value of any life insurance policy owned by the decedent,

2075 [and] (4) the net value of all liquid assets in the decedent's estate, and
2076 (5) contributions in excess of three thousand [two] four hundred
2077 dollars toward such funeral and burial expenses from all other sources
2078 including friends, relatives and all other persons, organizations,
2079 [veterans' and other benefit programs and other] agencies, veterans'
2080 programs and other benefit programs.

2081 (b) The Commissioner of Social Services may adopt regulations, in
2082 accordance with chapter 54, to implement the provisions of this
2083 section.

2084 Sec. 46. (*Effective July 1, 2016*) Notwithstanding the rate-setting
2085 provisions set forth in chapters 319v and 319y of the general statutes,
2086 or regulations adopted thereunder, the state rates of payments in effect
2087 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, for residential care homes,
2088 community living arrangements and community companion homes
2089 that receive the flat rate for residential services, as provided pursuant
2090 to section 17-311-54 of the regulations of Connecticut state agencies,
2091 shall remain in effect until June 30, 2017.

2092 Sec. 47. Section 17a-215 of the general statutes is repealed and the
2093 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2094 The Department of [Developmental] Social Services shall serve as
2095 the lead agency to coordinate, where possible, the functions of the
2096 several state agencies which have responsibility for providing services
2097 to persons diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder.

2098 Sec. 48. Section 17a-215c of the 2016 supplement to the general
2099 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
2100 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2101 (a) There is established a Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder
2102 Services within the Department of [Developmental] Social Services.

2103 (b) The Department of [Developmental] Social Services [shall] may

2104 adopt regulations, in accordance with chapter 54, to define the term
2105 "autism spectrum disorder", establish eligibility standards and criteria
2106 for the receipt of services by any resident of the state diagnosed with
2107 autism spectrum disorder, regardless of age, and data collection,
2108 maintenance and reporting processes. The [commissioner]
2109 Commissioner of Social Services may implement policies and
2110 procedures necessary to administer the provisions of this section prior
2111 to adoption of such regulations, provided the commissioner shall
2112 publish notice of intent to adopt such regulations not later than twenty
2113 days after implementation of such policies and procedures. Any such
2114 policies and procedures shall be valid until such regulations are
2115 adopted.

2116 (c) The Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services may, within
2117 available appropriations, research, design and implement the delivery
2118 of appropriate and necessary services and programs for all residents of
2119 the state with autism spectrum disorder. Such services and programs
2120 may include the creation of: (1) Autism-specific early intervention
2121 services for any child under the age of three diagnosed with autism
2122 spectrum disorder; (2) education, recreation, habilitation, vocational
2123 and transition services for individuals age three to twenty-one,
2124 inclusive, diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder; (3) services for
2125 adults over the age of twenty-one diagnosed with autism spectrum
2126 disorder; and (4) related autism spectrum disorder services deemed
2127 necessary by the Commissioner of [Developmental] Social Services.

2128 (d) The Department of [Developmental] Social Services shall serve
2129 as the lead state agency for the purpose of the federal Combating
2130 Autism Act, P.L. 109-416, as amended from time to time, and for
2131 applying for and receiving funds and performing any related
2132 responsibilities concerning autism spectrum disorder which are
2133 authorized pursuant to any state or federal law.

2134 (e) [On or before February 1, 2009, and annually thereafter, the] The
2135 Department of [Developmental] Social Services may make

2136 recommendations to the Governor and the joint standing committee of
2137 the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to [public
2138 health] human services concerning legislation and funding required to
2139 provide necessary services to persons diagnosed with autism spectrum
2140 disorder.

2141 (f) The Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services shall
2142 research and locate possible funding streams for the continued
2143 development and implementation of services for persons diagnosed
2144 with autism spectrum disorder but not with intellectual disability. The
2145 division shall take all necessary action [, in coordination with the
2146 Department of Social Services,] to secure Medicaid reimbursement for
2147 home and community-based individualized support services for adults
2148 diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder but not with intellectual
2149 disability. Such action may include applying for a Medicaid waiver
2150 pursuant to Section 1915(c) of the Social Security Act, as amended from
2151 time to time, in order to secure the funding for such services.

2152 (g) The Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services shall, within
2153 available appropriations: (1) Design and implement a training
2154 initiative that shall include training to develop a workforce; and (2)
2155 develop a curriculum specific to autism spectrum disorder in
2156 coordination with the Board of Regents for Higher Education.

2157 (h) The case records of the Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder
2158 Services maintained by the division for any purpose authorized
2159 pursuant to subsections (b) to (g), inclusive, of this section shall be
2160 subject to the same confidentiality requirements, under state and
2161 federal law, that govern all client records maintained by the
2162 Department of [Developmental] Social Services.

2163 (i) The Commissioner of Social Services [, in consultation with the
2164 Commissioner of Developmental Services,] may seek approval of an
2165 amendment to the state Medicaid plan or a waiver from federal law,
2166 whichever is sufficient and most expeditious, to establish and

2167 implement a Medicaid-financed home and community-based program
2168 to provide community-based services and, if necessary, housing
2169 assistance, to adults diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder but not
2170 with intellectual disability.

2171 (j) On or before January 1, 2008, and annually thereafter, the
2172 Commissioner of Social Services, [in consultation with the
2173 Commissioner of Developmental Services, and] in accordance with the
2174 provisions of section 11-4a, shall submit a report to the joint standing
2175 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
2176 relating to [public health] human services, on the status of any
2177 amendment to the state Medicaid plan or waiver from federal law as
2178 described in subsection (i) of this section and on the establishment and
2179 implementation of the program authorized pursuant to subsection (i)
2180 of this section.

2181 (k) The Autism Spectrum Disorder Advisory Council, established
2182 pursuant to section 17a-215d, as amended by this act, shall advise the
2183 Commissioner of [Developmental] Social Services on all matters
2184 relating to autism.

2185 (l) The Commissioner of [Developmental] Social Services, in
2186 consultation with the Autism Spectrum Disorder Advisory Council,
2187 shall designate services and interventions that demonstrate, in
2188 accordance with medically established and research-based best
2189 practices, empirical effectiveness for the treatment of autism spectrum
2190 disorder. The commissioner shall update such designations
2191 periodically and whenever the commissioner deems it necessary to
2192 conform to changes generally recognized by the relevant medical
2193 community in evidence-based practices or research.

2194 Sec. 49. Section 17a-215d of the general statutes is repealed and the
2195 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2196 (a) There is established the Autism Spectrum Disorder Advisory
2197 Council. The council shall consist of the following members: (1) The

2198 Commissioner of ~~[[Developmental]]~~ Social Services, or the
2199 commissioner's designee; (2) the Commissioner of Children and
2200 Families, or the commissioner's designee; (3) the Commissioner of
2201 Education, or the commissioner's designee; (4) the Commissioner of
2202 Mental Health and Addiction Services, or the commissioner's designee;
2203 (5) the Commissioner of Public Health, or the commissioner's designee;
2204 (6) the Commissioner of Rehabilitation Services, or the commissioner's
2205 designee; (7) the Commissioner of ~~[[Social]]~~ Developmental Services, or
2206 the commissioner's designee; (8) the Commissioner of the Office of
2207 Early Childhood, or the commissioner's designee; (9) the Secretary of
2208 the Office of Policy and Management, or the secretary's designee; ~~[(9)]~~
2209 ~~(10)~~ the executive director of the Office of Protection and Advocacy for
2210 Persons with Disabilities, or the executive director's designee; ~~[(10)]~~
2211 ~~(11)~~ two persons with autism spectrum disorder, one each appointed
2212 by the Governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives;
2213 ~~[(11)]~~ ~~(12)~~ two persons who are parents or guardians of a child with
2214 autism spectrum disorder, one each appointed by the Governor and
2215 the minority leader of the Senate; ~~[(12)]~~ ~~(13)~~ two persons who are
2216 parents or guardians of an adult with autism spectrum disorder, one
2217 each appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate and the
2218 majority leader of the House of Representatives; ~~[(13)]~~ ~~(14)~~ two persons
2219 who are advocates for persons with autism spectrum disorder, one
2220 each appointed by the Governor and the speaker of the House of
2221 Representatives; ~~[(14)]~~ ~~(15)~~ two persons who are licensed professionals
2222 working in the field of autism spectrum disorder, one each appointed
2223 by the Governor and the majority leader of the Senate; ~~[(15)]~~ ~~(16)~~ two
2224 persons who provide services for persons with autism spectrum
2225 disorder, one each appointed by the Governor and the minority leader
2226 of the House of Representatives; ~~[(16)]~~ ~~(17)~~ two persons who shall be
2227 representatives of an institution of higher education in the state with
2228 experience in the field of autism spectrum disorder, one each
2229 appointed by the Governor and the president pro tempore of the
2230 Senate; and ~~[(17)]~~ ~~(18)~~ one person who is a physician who treats or
2231 diagnoses persons with autism spectrum disorder, appointed by the

2232 Governor.

2233 (b) The council shall have two chairpersons, one of whom shall be
2234 the Commissioner of [Developmental] Social Services, or the
2235 commissioner's designee, and one of whom shall be elected by the
2236 members of the council. The council shall make rules for the conduct of
2237 its affairs. The council shall meet not less than four times per year and
2238 at such other times as requested by the chairpersons. Council members
2239 shall serve without compensation.

2240 (c) The council shall advise the Commissioner of [Developmental]
2241 Social Services concerning: (1) Policies and programs for persons with
2242 autism spectrum disorder; (2) services provided by the Department of
2243 [Developmental] Social Services' Division of Autism Spectrum
2244 Disorder Services; and (3) implementation of the recommendations
2245 resulting from the autism feasibility study. The council may make
2246 recommendations to the commissioner for policy and program
2247 changes to improve support services for persons with autism spectrum
2248 disorder.

2249 (d) The Autism Spectrum Disorder Advisory Council shall
2250 terminate on June 30, 2018.

2251 Sec. 50. Section 17a-247a of the general statutes is repealed and the
2252 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2253 As used in this section and sections 17a-247b to 17a-247f, inclusive:

2254 (1) "Abuse" means (A) the wilful infliction by an employee of
2255 physical pain or injury, financial exploitation, psychological abuse or
2256 verbal abuse; (B) the wilful deprivation of services necessary to the
2257 physical and mental health and safety of an individual who receives
2258 services or funding from the department; or (C) sexual abuse.

2259 (2) "Authorized agency" means any agency authorized in
2260 accordance with the general statutes to conduct abuse and neglect

2261 investigations and responsible for issuing or carrying out protective
2262 services for persons with intellectual disability or individuals receiving
2263 services or funding from the [department's] Department of Social
2264 Services' Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services.

2265 (3) "Commissioner" means the Commissioner of Developmental
2266 Services.

2267 (4) "Department" means the Department of Developmental Services.

2268 (5) "Employee" means any person employed (A) by the department,
2269 or (B) by an agency, organization or person that is licensed or funded
2270 by the department.

2271 (6) "Employer" means (A) the department, or (B) an agency,
2272 organization or person that is licensed or funded by the department.

2273 (7) "Financial exploitation" means the theft, misappropriation or
2274 unauthorized or improper use of property, money or other resource
2275 that is intended to be used by or for an individual who receives
2276 services or funding from the department.

2277 (8) "Neglect" means the failure by an employee, through action or
2278 inaction, to provide an individual who receives services or funding
2279 from the department with the services necessary to maintain such
2280 individual's physical and mental health and safety.

2281 (9) "Protective services" has the same meaning as provided in
2282 section 46a-11a.

2283 (10) "Psychological abuse" means an act intended to (A) humiliate,
2284 intimidate, degrade or demean an individual who receives services or
2285 funding from the department, (B) inflict emotional harm or invoke fear
2286 in such individual, or (C) otherwise negatively impact the mental
2287 health of such individual.

2288 (11) "Registry" means a centralized data base containing information

2289 regarding substantiated abuse or neglect.

2290 (12) "Sexual abuse" means (A) any sexual contact between an
2291 individual who receives services or funding from the department,
2292 regardless of such individual's ability to consent, and an employee, or
2293 (B) the encouragement by an employee of an individual who receives
2294 services or funding from the department to engage in sexual activity.

2295 (13) "Substantiated abuse or neglect" means a determination by an
2296 authorized agency, following an investigation conducted or monitored
2297 by such agency, that (A) abuse or neglect of an individual who receives
2298 services or funding from the department or from the Department of
2299 Social Services' Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services has
2300 occurred, or (B) there has been a criminal conviction of a felony or
2301 misdemeanor involving abuse or neglect.

2302 (14) "Verbal abuse" means the use of offensive or intimidating
2303 language that is intended to provoke or cause the distress of an
2304 individual who receives services or funding from the department.

2305 Sec. 51. Section 17a-247f of the general statutes is repealed and the
2306 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2307 (a) For purposes of this section "individual who receives services
2308 from the [department's] Department of Social Services' Division of
2309 Autism Spectrum Disorder Services" means an individual eighteen
2310 years of age to sixty years of age, inclusive, who receives funding or
2311 services from the Department of [Developmental] Social Services'
2312 Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services.

2313 (b) (1) The [commissioner] Commissioner of Developmental
2314 Services may investigate any reports alleging abuse or neglect of an
2315 individual who receives services from the [department's] Department
2316 of Social Services' Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services.
2317 Such investigation shall include a visit to the residence of the
2318 individual reported to have been abused or neglected and consultation

2319 with persons having knowledge of the facts surrounding such
2320 allegation. All state, local and private agencies shall have a duty to
2321 cooperate with any such investigation, including the release of
2322 complete records of such individual for review, inspection and
2323 copying, except where such individual refuses to permit his or her
2324 record to be released. All such records shall be kept confidential by the
2325 [department] Department of Developmental Services.

2326 (2) Upon completion of the investigation of each case, the
2327 [commissioner] Commissioner of Developmental Services shall
2328 prepare written findings that shall include a determination as to
2329 whether abuse or neglect has occurred and recommendations as to
2330 whether protective services are needed. The [commissioner]
2331 Commissioner of Developmental Services, except in cases where the
2332 parent or guardian of the individual reported to be abused or
2333 neglected is the alleged perpetrator of abuse or neglect or is residing
2334 with the alleged perpetrator, shall notify the parents or guardian, if
2335 any, of such individual if a report of abuse or neglect is made that the
2336 department determines warrants investigation. The [commissioner]
2337 Commissioner of Developmental Services shall provide the parents or
2338 guardians who the [commissioner] Commissioner of Developmental
2339 Services determines are entitled to such information with further
2340 information upon request. The person making the allegation of abuse
2341 or neglect and the Director of the Office of Protection and Advocacy
2342 for Persons with Disabilities shall be notified of the findings resulting
2343 from the investigation, upon such person's request.

2344 (3) Neither the original allegation of abuse or neglect nor the
2345 investigation report of the investigator that includes findings and
2346 recommendations shall be deemed a public record for purposes of
2347 section 1-210. The name of the person making the original allegation
2348 shall not be disclosed to any person unless the person making the
2349 original allegation consents to such disclosure or unless a judicial
2350 proceeding results therefrom.

2351 Sec. 52. Section 17b-2 of the general statutes is repealed and the
2352 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2353 The Department of Social Services is designated as the state agency
2354 for the administration of (1) the Connecticut energy assistance
2355 program pursuant to the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Act of
2356 1981; (2) the state plan for vocational rehabilitation services for the
2357 fiscal year ending June 30, 1994; (3) the refugee assistance program
2358 pursuant to the Refugee Act of 1980; (4) the legalization impact
2359 assistance grant program pursuant to the Immigration Reform and
2360 Control Act of 1986; (5) the temporary assistance for needy families
2361 program pursuant to the Personal Responsibility and Work
2362 Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996; (6) the Medicaid program
2363 pursuant to Title XIX of the Social Security Act; (7) the supplemental
2364 nutrition assistance program pursuant to the Food and Nutrition Act
2365 of 2008; (8) the state supplement to the Supplemental Security Income
2366 Program pursuant to the Social Security Act; (9) the state child support
2367 enforcement plan pursuant to Title IV-D of the Social Security Act;
2368 [and] (10) the state social services plan for the implementation of the
2369 social services block grants and community services block grants
2370 pursuant to the Social Security Act; and (11) services for persons with
2371 autism spectrum disorder in accordance with sections 17a-215, as
2372 amended by this act, and 17a-215c, as amended by this act.

2373 Sec. 53. Subsection (h) of section 26-30 of the general statutes is
2374 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
2375 *1, 2016*):

2376 (h) The Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection may
2377 issue a group fishing license to any tax-exempt organization qualified
2378 under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any
2379 subsequent corresponding internal revenue code of the United States,
2380 as amended from time to time, for the purpose of conducting a group
2381 fishing event or events for persons: (1) With a service-related or other
2382 disability who receive services at a facility of the United States

2383 Department of Veterans Affairs Connecticut Healthcare System, (2)
2384 who receive mental health or addiction services from: (A) The
2385 Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, (B) state-
2386 operated facilities, as defined in section 17a-458, or (C) programs or
2387 facilities funded by the Department of Mental Health and Addiction
2388 Services, as provided for in sections 17a-468b, 17a-469, 17a-673 and
2389 17a-676, (3) with intellectual disability [or diagnosed with autism
2390 spectrum disorder] who receive services from the Department of
2391 Developmental Services, as provided for in section 17a-217, or from
2392 facilities licensed by the Department of Developmental Services, as
2393 provided for in section 17a-227, as amended by this act, [or] (4)
2394 diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder who receive services from
2395 the Department of Social Services, or (5) receiving care from the
2396 Department of Children and Families, as provided for in section 17a-
2397 94, or from programs or child-care facilities licensed pursuant to
2398 section 17a-145 or 17a-147. Any such organization shall conduct not
2399 more than fifty such events, including marine and inland water events,
2400 in any calendar year and each such event shall be limited to not more
2401 than fifty persons. Application for such a group fishing license shall be
2402 submitted once per calendar year on a form prescribed by the
2403 commissioner and with the necessary fee and shall provide such
2404 information as required by the commissioner. All fishing activities
2405 conducted pursuant to such group license shall be supervised by staff
2406 or volunteers of the organization conducting the event or events. Such
2407 staff or volunteers shall possess such group fishing license at the site of
2408 any such event or events. Each such staff member or volunteer shall
2409 have a license to fish. Such organization shall, not later than ten days
2410 after such group fishing event, report to the commissioner, on forms
2411 provided by the commissioner, information on the results of such
2412 event. Such information shall include, but not be limited to, the total:
2413 [(i)] (A) Number of participants, [(ii)] (B) hours fished, [(iii)] (C)
2414 number of each species caught, and [(iv)] (D) number of each species
2415 not released. Such organization shall not charge a fee to any person
2416 that participates in any such group fishing event conducted pursuant

2417 to such group fishing license and any such group fishing event shall
2418 not be used by such organization as a fund raising event.

2419 Sec. 54. Subdivision (4) of subsection (a) of section 38a-514b of the
2420 2016 supplement to the general statutes is repealed and the following
2421 is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2422 (4) "Behavioral therapy" means any interactive behavioral therapies
2423 derived from evidence-based research and consistent with the services
2424 and interventions designated by the Commissioner of [Developmental]
2425 Social Services pursuant to subsection (l) of section 17a-215c, as
2426 amended by this act, including, but not limited to, applied behavior
2427 analysis, cognitive behavioral therapy, or other therapies supported by
2428 empirical evidence of the effective treatment of individuals diagnosed
2429 with autism spectrum disorder, that are: (A) Provided to children less
2430 than twenty-one years of age; and (B) provided or supervised by (i) a
2431 behavior analyst who is certified by the Behavior Analyst Certification
2432 Board, (ii) a licensed physician, or (iii) a licensed psychologist. For the
2433 purposes of this subdivision, behavioral therapy is "supervised by"
2434 such behavior analyst, licensed physician or licensed psychologist
2435 when such supervision entails at least one hour of face-to-face
2436 supervision of the autism spectrum disorder services provider by such
2437 behavior analyst, licensed physician or licensed psychologist for each
2438 ten hours of behavioral therapy provided by the supervised provider.

2439 Sec. 55. Subdivision (4) of subsection (a) of section 38a-488b of the
2440 2016 supplement to the general statutes is repealed and the following
2441 is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2442 (4) "Behavioral therapy" means any interactive behavioral therapies
2443 derived from evidence-based research and consistent with the services
2444 and interventions designated by the Commissioner of [Developmental]
2445 Social Services pursuant to subsection (l) of section 17a-215c, as
2446 amended by this act, including, but not limited to, applied behavior
2447 analysis, cognitive behavioral therapy, or other therapies supported by

2448 empirical evidence of the effective treatment of individuals diagnosed
2449 with autism spectrum disorder, that are: (A) Provided to children less
2450 than twenty-one years of age; and (B) provided or supervised by (i) a
2451 behavior analyst who is certified by the Behavior Analyst Certification
2452 Board, (ii) a licensed physician, or (iii) a licensed psychologist. For the
2453 purposes of this subdivision, behavioral therapy is "supervised by"
2454 such behavior analyst, licensed physician or licensed psychologist
2455 when such supervision entails at least one hour of face-to-face
2456 supervision of the autism spectrum disorder services provider by such
2457 behavior analyst, licensed physician or licensed psychologist for each
2458 ten hours of behavioral therapy provided by the supervised provider.

2459 Sec. 56. Subdivision (11) of section 46a-11a of the general statutes is
2460 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
2461 *1, 2016*):

2462 (11) "Individual who receives services from the Department of
2463 [Developmental] Social Services' Division of Autism Spectrum
2464 Disorder Services" means an individual eighteen years of age to sixty
2465 years of age, inclusive, who receives funding or services from the
2466 Department of [Developmental] Social Services' Division of Autism
2467 Spectrum Disorder Services.

2468 Sec. 57. Section 46a-11b of the general statutes is repealed and the
2469 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2470 (a) Any physician or surgeon licensed under the provisions of
2471 chapter 370, any resident physician or intern in any hospital in this
2472 state, whether or not so licensed, any registered nurse, any person paid
2473 for caring for persons in any facility and any licensed practical nurse,
2474 medical examiner, dental hygienist, dentist, occupational therapist,
2475 optometrist, chiropractor, psychologist, podiatrist, social worker,
2476 school teacher, school principal, school guidance counselor, school
2477 paraprofessional, mental health professional, physician assistant,
2478 licensed or certified substance abuse counselor, licensed marital and

2479 family therapist, speech and language pathologist, clergyman, police
2480 officer, pharmacist, physical therapist, licensed professional counselor
2481 or sexual assault counselor or domestic violence counselor, as defined
2482 in section 52-146k, who has reasonable cause to suspect or believe that
2483 any person with intellectual disability or any individual who receives
2484 services from the Department of [Developmental] Social Services'
2485 Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services has been abused or
2486 neglected shall, as soon as practicable but not later than seventy-two
2487 hours after such person has reasonable cause to suspect or believe that
2488 a person with intellectual disability or any individual who receives
2489 services from the Department of [Developmental] Social Services'
2490 Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services has been abused or
2491 neglected, report such information or cause a report to be made in any
2492 reasonable manner to the director or persons the director designates to
2493 receive such reports. Such initial report shall be followed up by a
2494 written report not later than five calendar days after the initial report
2495 was made. Any person required to report under this subsection who
2496 fails to make such report shall be fined not more than five hundred
2497 dollars.

2498 (b) Such report shall contain the name and address of the allegedly
2499 abused or neglected person, a statement from the person making the
2500 report indicating his or her belief that such person has intellectual
2501 disability or receives funding or services from the Department of
2502 [Developmental] Social Services' Division of Autism Spectrum
2503 Disorder Services, information supporting the supposition that such
2504 person is substantially unable to protect himself or herself from abuse
2505 or neglect, information regarding the nature and extent of the abuse or
2506 neglect and any other information that the person making such report
2507 believes might be helpful in an investigation of the case and the
2508 protection of such person with intellectual disability or who receives
2509 funding or services from the Department of [Developmental] Social
2510 Services' Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services.

2511 (c) Each facility, as defined in section 46a-11a, as amended by this

2512 act, shall inform residents of their rights and the staff of their
2513 responsibility to report abuse or neglect and shall establish appropriate
2514 policies and procedures to facilitate such reporting.

2515 (d) Any other person having reasonable cause to believe that a
2516 person with intellectual disability or an individual who receives
2517 services from the Department of [Developmental] Social Services'
2518 Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services is being or has been
2519 abused or neglected may report such information, in any reasonable
2520 manner, to the director or to the director's designee.

2521 (e) Any person who makes any report pursuant to sections 46a-11a
2522 to 46a-11g, inclusive, as amended by this act, or who testifies in any
2523 administrative or judicial proceeding arising from such report shall be
2524 immune from any civil or criminal liability on account of such report
2525 or testimony, except for liability for perjury, unless such person acted
2526 in bad faith or with malicious purpose. Any person who obstructs,
2527 hinders or endangers any person reporting or investigating abuse or
2528 neglect or providing protective services or who makes a report in bad
2529 faith or with malicious purpose and who is not subject to any other
2530 penalty shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars. No resident
2531 or employee of a facility, as defined in section 46a-11a, as amended by
2532 this act, shall be subject to reprisal or discharge because of his actions
2533 in reporting pursuant to sections 46a-11a to 46a-11g, inclusive, as
2534 amended by this act.

2535 (f) For purposes of said sections, the treatment of any person with
2536 intellectual disability or any individual who receives services from the
2537 Department of [Developmental] Social Services' Division of Autism
2538 Spectrum Disorder Services by a Christian Science practitioner, in lieu
2539 of treatment by a licensed practitioner of the healing arts, shall not of
2540 itself constitute grounds for the implementation of protective services.

2541 (g) When the director of the Office of Protection and Advocacy for
2542 Persons with Disabilities or persons designated by said director are

2543 required to investigate or monitor abuse or neglect reports that are
2544 referred to the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Persons with
2545 Disabilities from another agency, all provisions of this section shall
2546 apply to any investigation or monitoring of such case or report.

2547 Sec. 58. Subsection (b) of section 46a-11c of the general statutes is
2548 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
2549 *1, 2016*):

2550 (b) The director, upon receiving a report that an individual who
2551 receives services from the Department of [Developmental] Social
2552 Services' Division of Autism Spectrum Disorder Services, allegedly is
2553 being or has been abused or neglected, shall make an initial
2554 determination whether such individual receives funding or services
2555 from said division, shall determine if the report warrants investigation
2556 and shall cause, in cases that so warrant, a prompt, thorough
2557 evaluation, as described in subsection (b) of section 17a-247f, as
2558 amended by this act, to be made by the Department of Developmental
2559 Services to determine whether the individual has been abused or
2560 neglected.

2561 Sec. 59. Section 17a-215e of the 2016 supplement to the general
2562 statutes is repealed and the following is inserted in lieu thereof
2563 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2564 Not later than February 1, [2016] 2017, and annually thereafter, the
2565 Commissioner of [Developmental] Social Services shall report, in
2566 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a, to the joint standing
2567 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
2568 relating to [public health] human services concerning the activities of
2569 the Department of [Developmental] Social Services' Division of Autism
2570 Spectrum Disorder Services, established pursuant to section 17a-215c,
2571 as amended by this act, and the Autism Spectrum Disorder Advisory
2572 Council, established pursuant to section 17a-215d, as amended by this
2573 act. Such report shall include, but not be limited to: (1) The number

2574 and ages of persons with autism spectrum disorder who are served by
2575 the Department of [Developmental] Social Services' Division of Autism
2576 Spectrum Disorder Services and, when practicable to report, the
2577 number and ages of such persons who are served by other state
2578 agencies; (2) the number and ages of persons with autism spectrum
2579 disorder on said division's waiting list for Medicaid waiver services;
2580 (3) the type of Medicaid waiver services currently provided by the
2581 department to persons with autism spectrum disorder; (4) a
2582 description of the unmet needs of persons with autism spectrum
2583 disorder on said division's waiting list; (5) the projected estimates for a
2584 five-year period of the costs to the state due to such unmet needs; (6)
2585 measurable outcome data for persons with autism spectrum disorder
2586 who are eligible to receive services from said division, including, but
2587 not limited to, (A) the number of such persons who are enrolled in
2588 postsecondary education, (B) the employment status of such persons,
2589 and (C) a description of such persons' living arrangements; and (7) a
2590 description of new initiatives and proposals for new initiatives that are
2591 under consideration.

2592 Sec. 60. Subsection (a) of section 17b-666 of the general statutes is
2593 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
2594 *1, 2016*):

2595 (a) The Department of Rehabilitation Services may receive state and
2596 federal funds to administer, within available appropriations, an
2597 employment opportunities program to serve individuals with the most
2598 significant disabilities who do not meet the eligibility requirements of
2599 supported employment programs administered by the Departments of
2600 Developmental Services, Social Services and Mental Health and
2601 Addiction Services. For the purposes of this section, "individuals with
2602 the most significant disabilities" means those individuals who (1) have
2603 serious employment limitations in a total of three or more functional
2604 areas including, but not limited to, mobility, communication, self-care,
2605 interpersonal skills, work tolerance or work skills, or (2) will require
2606 significant ongoing disability-related services on the job in order to

2607 maintain employment.

2608 Sec. 61. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) For the purposes of this
2609 section, "member", "retirement system", and "state employee" have the
2610 same meanings as provided in section 5-154 of the general statutes.

2611 (b) (1) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, each
2612 state employee first hired by the state on or after July 1, 2016, who is a
2613 member of the state employees retirement system and whose state
2614 employment is not subject to the terms of a collective bargaining
2615 agreement, shall not be entitled to receive any retirement income in
2616 excess of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars per year during
2617 the period for which such member receives retirement income,
2618 regardless of the years of vesting service or other requirements of such
2619 member's retirement plan such member has completed at the time of
2620 retirement.

2621 (2) If such member's retirement income is calculated to be more than
2622 one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars per year at the time of the
2623 member's retirement, or if such member's retirement income after any
2624 cost-of-living adjustment becomes more than one hundred twenty-five
2625 thousand dollars per year, the amount of such member's retirement
2626 income shall be reduced to one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars
2627 per year, and such member shall not be entitled to any further cost-of-
2628 living adjustment.

2629 Sec. 62. Section 10-283a of the general statutes is repealed and the
2630 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2631 [A committee to review the] The listing of eligible school building
2632 projects submitted pursuant to section 10-283 shall be [appointed
2633 annually on or before July first consisting of eight persons who are
2634 members of the General Assembly at the time of their appointment as
2635 follows: Two persons each appointed by the speaker of the House of
2636 Representatives, the minority leader of the House of Representatives,
2637 the president pro tempore of the Senate and the minority leader of the

2638 Senate] reviewed by a committee consisting of the chairpersons and
2639 ranking members of the joint standing committees of the General
2640 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to appropriations and
2641 the budget of state agencies, finance, revenue and bonding and
2642 education. The listing of eligible projects by category shall be
2643 submitted to said committee prior to December fifteenth annually to
2644 determine if said listing is in compliance with the categories described
2645 in subsection (a) of section 10-283, and standards established in
2646 regulations adopted pursuant to section 10-287c. The committee may
2647 modify the listing. Such modified listing shall be in compliance with
2648 such standards and categories. On or after January first annually, and
2649 prior to February first annually, the committee shall submit the
2650 approved or modified listing of projects to the Governor and the
2651 General Assembly.

2652 Sec. 63. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) Notwithstanding the
2653 provisions of section 10-76ii of the general statutes, "autism spectrum
2654 disorder" has the same meaning as is set forth in the most recent
2655 edition of the American Psychiatric Association's "Diagnostic and
2656 Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders".

2657 Sec. 64. Subsection (p) of section 10-264l of the 2016 supplement to
2658 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
2659 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

2660 (p) For the fiscal [years] year ending June 30, 2016, and [June 30,
2661 2017] each fiscal year thereafter, if the East Hartford school district has
2662 greater than seven per cent of its resident students, as defined in
2663 section 10-262f, enrolled in an interdistrict magnet school program,
2664 then the board of education for the town of East Hartford shall not be
2665 financially responsible for four thousand four hundred dollars of the
2666 portion of the per student tuition charged for each such student in
2667 excess of such seven per cent. The Department of Education shall,
2668 within available appropriations, be financially responsible for such
2669 excess per student tuition. Notwithstanding the provisions of this

2670 subsection, for the fiscal [years] year ending June 30, 2016, and [June
2671 30, 2017] each fiscal year thereafter, the amount of the grants payable
2672 to the board of education for the town of East Hartford in accordance
2673 with this subsection shall be reduced proportionately if the total of
2674 such grants in such year exceeds the amount appropriated for
2675 purposes of this subsection.

2676 Sec. 65. Section 17a-484e of the 2016 supplement to the general
2677 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
2678 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2679 (a) [There is established within the] The Department of Mental
2680 Health and Addiction Services shall establish, within available
2681 appropriations, a grant program for the purposes of providing
2682 community-based behavioral health services, including (1) care
2683 coordination services, and (2) access to information on and referrals to,
2684 available health care and social service programs. Such services shall
2685 be provided by organizations that provide acute care and emergency
2686 behavioral health services. The Commissioner of Mental Health and
2687 Addiction Services shall establish eligibility criteria for grants under
2688 the program and an application process.

2689 (b) Grants [shall] may be issued under the program for the purposes
2690 of providing community-based behavioral health services, including
2691 (1) care coordination services, and (2) access to information on, and
2692 referrals to, available health care and social service programs.

2693 Sec. 66. Subsections (c) and (d) of section 10-264l of the 2016
2694 supplement to the general statutes are repealed and the following is
2695 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2696 (c) (1) The maximum amount each interdistrict magnet school
2697 program, except those described in subparagraphs (A) to (G),
2698 inclusive, of subdivision (3) of this subsection, shall be eligible to
2699 receive per enrolled student who is not a resident of the town
2700 operating the magnet school shall be (A) six thousand sixteen dollars

2701 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008, (B) six thousand seven
2702 hundred thirty dollars for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2009, to June
2703 30, 2012, inclusive, and (C) seven thousand eighty-five dollars for the
2704 fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, and each fiscal year thereafter. The per
2705 pupil grant for each enrolled student who is a resident of the town
2706 operating the magnet school program shall be three thousand dollars
2707 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008, and each fiscal year thereafter.

2708 (2) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2003, and each fiscal year
2709 thereafter, the commissioner may, within available appropriations,
2710 provide supplemental grants for the purposes of enhancing
2711 educational programs in such interdistrict magnet schools, as the
2712 commissioner determines. Such grants shall be made after the
2713 commissioner has conducted a comprehensive financial review and
2714 approved the total operating budget for such schools, including all
2715 revenue and expenditure estimates.

2716 (3) (A) Except as otherwise provided in subparagraphs (C) to (G),
2717 inclusive, of this subdivision, each interdistrict magnet school operated
2718 by a regional educational service center that enrolls less than fifty-five
2719 per cent of the school's students from a single town shall receive a per
2720 pupil grant in the amount of (i) six thousand two hundred fifty dollars
2721 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006, (ii) six thousand five hundred
2722 dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007, (iii) seven thousand
2723 sixty dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008, (iv) seven
2724 thousand six hundred twenty dollars for the fiscal years ending June
2725 30, 2009, to June 30, 2012, inclusive, and (v) seven thousand nine
2726 hundred dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, and each fiscal
2727 year thereafter.

2728 (B) Except as otherwise provided in subparagraphs (C) to (G),
2729 inclusive, of this subdivision, each interdistrict magnet school operated
2730 by a regional educational service center that enrolls at least fifty-five
2731 per cent of the school's students from a single town shall receive a per
2732 pupil grant for each enrolled student who is not a resident of the

2733 district that enrolls at least fifty-five per cent of the school's students in
2734 the amount of (i) six thousand sixteen dollars for the fiscal year ending
2735 June 30, 2008, (ii) six thousand seven hundred thirty dollars for the
2736 fiscal years ending June 30, 2009, to June 30, 2012, inclusive, and (iii)
2737 seven thousand eighty-five dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30,
2738 2013, and each fiscal year thereafter. The per pupil grant for each
2739 enrolled student who is a resident of the district that enrolls at least
2740 fifty-five per cent of the school's students shall be three thousand
2741 dollars.

2742 (C) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, and each fiscal year
2743 thereafter, each interdistrict magnet school operated by a regional
2744 educational service center that began operations for the school year
2745 commencing July 1, 2001, and that for the school year commencing
2746 July 1, 2008, enrolled at least fifty-five per cent, but no more than
2747 eighty per cent of the school's students from a single town shall receive
2748 a per pupil grant (i) for each enrolled student who is a resident of the
2749 district that enrolls at least fifty-five per cent, but no more than eighty
2750 per cent of the school's students, up to an amount equal to the total
2751 number of such enrolled students as of October 1, 2013, using the data
2752 of record, in the amount of eight thousand one hundred eighty dollars,
2753 (ii) for each enrolled student who is a resident of the district that
2754 enrolls at least fifty-five per cent, but not more than eighty per cent of
2755 the school's students, in an amount greater than the total number of
2756 such enrolled students as of October 1, 2013, using the data of record,
2757 in the amount of three thousand dollars, (iii) for each enrolled student
2758 who is not a resident of the district that enrolls at least fifty-five per
2759 cent, but no more than eighty per cent of the school's students, up to an
2760 amount equal to the total number of such enrolled students as of
2761 October 1, 2013, using the data of record, in the amount of eight
2762 thousand one hundred eighty dollars, and (iv) for each enrolled
2763 student who is not a resident of the district that enrolls at least fifty-
2764 five per cent, but not more than eighty per cent of the school's
2765 students, in an amount greater than the total number of such enrolled

2766 students as of October 1, 2013, using the data of record, in the amount
2767 of seven thousand eighty-five dollars.

2768 (D) (i) Except as otherwise provided in subparagraph (D)(ii) of this
2769 subparagraph, each interdistrict magnet school operated by (I) a
2770 regional educational service center, (II) the Board of Trustees of the
2771 Community-Technical Colleges on behalf of a regional community-
2772 technical college, (III) the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut State
2773 University System on behalf of a state university, (IV) the Board of
2774 Trustees for The University of Connecticut on behalf of the university,
2775 (V) the board of governors for an independent institution of higher
2776 education, as defined in subsection (a) of section 10a-173, or the
2777 equivalent of such a board, on behalf of the independent institution of
2778 higher education, except as otherwise provided in subparagraph (E) of
2779 this subdivision, (VI) cooperative arrangements pursuant to section 10-
2780 158a, (VII) any other third-party not-for-profit corporation approved
2781 by the commissioner, and (VIII) the Hartford school district for the
2782 operation of Great Path Academy on behalf of Manchester Community
2783 College, that enrolls less than sixty per cent of its students from
2784 Hartford pursuant to the 2008 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et
2785 al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended, or the 2013 stipulation and
2786 order for Milo Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended,
2787 shall receive a per pupil grant in the amount of nine thousand six
2788 hundred ninety-five dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010,
2789 and ten thousand four hundred forty-three dollars for the fiscal years
2790 ending June 30, 2011, to June 30, 2017, inclusive.

2791 (ii) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, and each fiscal year
2792 thereafter, any interdistrict magnet school described in subparagraph
2793 (D)(i) of this subparagraph that enrolls less than fifty per cent of its
2794 incoming students from Hartford shall receive a per pupil grant in the
2795 amount of seven thousand nine hundred dollars for one-half of the
2796 total number of non-Hartford students enrolled in the school over fifty
2797 per cent of the total school enrollment and shall receive a per pupil
2798 grant in the amount of ten thousand four hundred forty-three dollars

2799 for the remainder of the total school enrollment.

2800 (E) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, and each fiscal year
2801 thereafter, each interdistrict magnet school operated by the board of
2802 governors for an independent institution of higher education, as
2803 defined in subsection (a) of section 10a-173, or the equivalent of such a
2804 board, on behalf of the independent institution of higher education,
2805 that (i) began operations for the school year commencing July 1, 2014,
2806 (ii) enrolls less than sixty per cent of its students from Hartford
2807 pursuant to the 2008 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et al. v.
2808 William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended, or the 2013 stipulation and
2809 order for Milo Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended, and
2810 (iii) enrolls students at least half-time, shall be eligible to receive a per
2811 pupil grant (I) equal to sixty-five per cent of the grant amount
2812 determined pursuant to subparagraph (D) of this subdivision for each
2813 student who is enrolled at such school for at least two semesters in
2814 each school year, and (II) equal to thirty-two and one-half per cent of
2815 the grant amount determined pursuant to subparagraph (D) of this
2816 subdivision for each student who is enrolled at such school for one
2817 semester in each school year.

2818 (F) Each interdistrict magnet school operated by a local or regional
2819 board of education, pursuant to the 2008 stipulation and order for Milo
2820 Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended, or the 2013
2821 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al.,
2822 shall receive a per pupil grant for each enrolled student who is not a
2823 resident of the district in the amount of (i) twelve thousand dollars for
2824 the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, and (ii) thirteen thousand fifty-
2825 four dollars for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2011, to June 30, 2017,
2826 inclusive.

2827 (G) In addition to the grants described in subparagraph (E) of this
2828 subdivision, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, the commissioner
2829 may, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
2830 Management and the Finance Advisory Committee, established

2831 pursuant to section 4-93, provide supplemental grants to the Hartford
2832 school district of up to one thousand fifty-four dollars for each student
2833 enrolled at an interdistrict magnet school operated by the Hartford
2834 school district who is not a resident of such district.

2835 (H) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, and each fiscal year
2836 thereafter, the half-day Greater Hartford Academy of the Arts
2837 interdistrict magnet school operated by the Capital Region Education
2838 Council shall be eligible to receive a per pupil grant equal to sixty-five
2839 per cent of the per pupil grant specified in subparagraph (A) of this
2840 subdivision.

2841 (I) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2016, to June 30, 2018,
2842 inclusive, the half-day Greater Hartford Academy of Mathematics and
2843 Science interdistrict magnet school operated by the Capitol Region
2844 Education Council shall be eligible to receive a per pupil grant equal to
2845 six thousand seven hundred eighty-seven dollars for (i) students
2846 enrolled in grades ten to twelve, inclusive, for the fiscal year ending
2847 June 30, 2016, (ii) students enrolled in grades eleven and twelve for the
2848 fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, and (iii) students enrolled in grade
2849 twelve for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. For the fiscal year
2850 ending June 30, 2016, and each fiscal year thereafter, the half-day
2851 Greater Hartford Academy of Mathematics and Science interdistrict
2852 magnet school shall not be eligible for any additional grants pursuant
2853 to subsection (c) of this section.

2854 (4) [The amounts of the grants determined pursuant to this
2855 subsection shall be proportionately adjusted, if necessary, within
2856 available appropriations, and in no case shall any grant pursuant to
2857 this section exceed the reasonable operating budget of the interdistrict
2858 magnet school program, less revenues from other sources.] For the
2859 fiscal years ending June 30, 2015, [to June 30, 2017, inclusive] and June
2860 30, 2016, the department may limit payment to an interdistrict magnet
2861 school operator to an amount equal to the grant that such magnet
2862 school operator was eligible to receive based on the enrollment level of

2863 the interdistrict magnet school program on October 1, 2013. Approval
2864 of funding for enrollment above such enrollment level shall be
2865 prioritized by the department as follows: (A) Increases in enrollment in
2866 an interdistrict magnet school program that is adding planned new
2867 grade levels for the school years commencing July 1, 2015, and July 1,
2868 2016; (B) increases in enrollment in an interdistrict magnet school
2869 program that added planned new grade levels for the school year
2870 commencing July 1, 2014, and was funded during the fiscal year
2871 ending June 30, 2015; (C) increases in enrollment in an interdistrict
2872 magnet school program that is moving into a permanent facility for the
2873 school years commencing July 1, 2014, to July 1, 2016, inclusive; (D)
2874 increases in enrollment in an interdistrict magnet school program to
2875 ensure compliance with subsection (a) of this section; and (E) new
2876 enrollments for a new interdistrict magnet school program
2877 commencing operations on or after July 1, 2014, pursuant to the 2013
2878 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al.,
2879 as extended. Any interdistrict magnet school program operating less
2880 than full-time, but at least half-time, shall be eligible to receive a grant
2881 equal to sixty-five per cent of the grant amount determined pursuant
2882 to this subsection.

2883 (5) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, the department may
2884 limit payment to an interdistrict magnet school operator to an amount
2885 equal to the grant that such magnet school operator was eligible to
2886 receive based on the enrollment level of the interdistrict magnet school
2887 program on October 1, 2013, or October 1, 2015, whichever is lower.
2888 Approval of funding for enrollment above such enrollment level shall
2889 be prioritized by the department as follows: (A) Increases in
2890 enrollment in an interdistrict magnet school program that is adding
2891 planned new grade levels for the school years commencing July 1,
2892 2015, and July 1, 2016; (B) increases in enrollment in an interdistrict
2893 magnet school program that added planned new grade levels for the
2894 school year commencing July 1, 2014, and was funded during the fiscal
2895 year ending June 30, 2015; (C) increases in enrollment in an

2896 interdistrict magnet school program that added planned new grade
2897 levels for the school year commencing July 1, 2015, and was funded
2898 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016; and (D) increases in
2899 enrollment in an interdistrict magnet school program to ensure
2900 compliance with subsection (a) of this section. Any interdistrict magnet
2901 school program operating less than full-time, but at least half-time,
2902 shall be eligible to receive a grant equal to sixty-five per cent of the
2903 grant amount determined pursuant to this subsection.

2904 [(5)] (6) Within available appropriations, the commissioner may
2905 make grants to the following entities that operate an interdistrict
2906 magnet school that assists the state in meeting the goals of the 2008
2907 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al.,
2908 as extended, or the goals of the 2013 stipulation and order for Milo
2909 Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended, as determined by
2910 the commissioner and that provide academic support programs and
2911 summer school educational programs approved by the commissioner
2912 to students participating in such interdistrict magnet school program:
2913 (A) Regional educational service centers, (B) local and regional boards
2914 of education, (C) the Board of Trustees of the Community-Technical
2915 Colleges on behalf of a regional community-technical college, (D) the
2916 Board of Trustees of the Connecticut State University System on behalf
2917 of a state university, (E) the Board of Trustees for The University of
2918 Connecticut on behalf of the university, (F) the board of governors for
2919 an independent institution of higher education, as defined in
2920 subsection (a) of section 10a-173, or the equivalent of such a board, on
2921 behalf of the independent institution of higher education, (G)
2922 cooperative arrangements pursuant to section 10-158a, and (H) any
2923 other third-party not-for-profit corporation approved by the
2924 commissioner.

2925 [(6)] (7) Within available appropriations, the Commissioner of
2926 Education may make grants, in an amount not to exceed seventy-five
2927 thousand dollars, for start-up costs associated with the development of
2928 new interdistrict magnet school programs that assist the state in

2929 meeting the goals of the 2008 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et al.
2930 v. William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended, or the goals of the 2013
2931 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al.,
2932 as extended, as determined by the commissioner, to the following
2933 entities that develop such a program: (A) Regional educational service
2934 centers, (B) local and regional boards of education, (C) the Board of
2935 Trustees of the Community-Technical Colleges on behalf of a regional
2936 community-technical college, (D) the Board of Trustees of the
2937 Connecticut State University System on behalf of a state university, (E)
2938 the Board of Trustees for The University of Connecticut on behalf of
2939 the university, (F) the board of governors for an independent
2940 institution of higher education, as defined in subsection (a) of section
2941 10a-173, or the equivalent of such a board, on behalf of the
2942 independent institution of higher education, (G) cooperative
2943 arrangements pursuant to section 10-158a, and (H) any other third-
2944 party not-for-profit corporation approved by the commissioner.

2945 (8) The amounts of the grants determined pursuant to this
2946 subsection shall be proportionately adjusted, if necessary, within
2947 available appropriations, and in no case shall any grant pursuant to
2948 this section exceed the reasonable operating budget of the interdistrict
2949 magnet school program, less revenues from other sources.

2950 (d) (1) Grants made pursuant to this section, except those made
2951 pursuant to subdivision [(6)] (7) of subsection (c) of this section and
2952 subdivision (2) of this subsection, shall be paid as follows: Seventy per
2953 cent not later than September first and the balance not later than May
2954 first of each fiscal year. The May first payment shall be adjusted to
2955 reflect actual interdistrict magnet school program enrollment as of the
2956 preceding October first using the data of record as of the intervening
2957 March first, if the actual level of enrollment is lower than the projected
2958 enrollment stated in the approved grant application. The May first
2959 payment shall be further adjusted for the difference between the total
2960 grant received by the magnet school operator in the prior fiscal year
2961 and the revised total grant amount calculated for the prior fiscal year

2962 in cases where the aggregate financial audit submitted by the
2963 interdistrict magnet school operator pursuant to subdivision (1) of
2964 subsection (n) of this section indicates an overpayment by the
2965 department. Notwithstanding the provisions of this section to the
2966 contrary, grants made pursuant to this section may be paid to each
2967 interdistrict magnet school operator as an aggregate total of the
2968 amount that the interdistrict magnet schools operated by each such
2969 operator are eligible to receive under this section. Each interdistrict
2970 magnet school operator may distribute such aggregate grant among
2971 the interdistrict magnet school programs that such operator is
2972 operating pursuant to a distribution plan approved by the
2973 Commissioner of Education.

2974 (2) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, and each fiscal year
2975 thereafter, grants made pursuant to subparagraph (E) of subdivision
2976 (3) of subsection (c) of this section shall be paid as follows: Fifty per
2977 cent of the amount not later than September first based on estimated
2978 student enrollment for the first semester on September first, and
2979 another fifty per cent not later than May first of each fiscal year based
2980 on actual student enrollment for the second semester on February first.
2981 The May first payment shall be adjusted to reflect actual interdistrict
2982 magnet school program enrollment for those students who have been
2983 enrolled at such school for at least two semesters of the school year,
2984 using the data of record, and actual student enrollment for those
2985 students who have been enrolled at such school for only one semester,
2986 using data of record. The May first payment shall be further adjusted
2987 for the difference between the total grant received by the magnet
2988 school operator in the prior fiscal year and the revised total grant
2989 amount calculated for the prior fiscal year where the financial audit
2990 submitted by the interdistrict magnet school operator pursuant to
2991 subdivision (1) of subsection (n) of this section indicates an
2992 overpayment by the department.

2993 Sec. 67. Section 1-300 of the general statutes is repealed and the
2994 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

2995 (a) There is established the Office of Governmental Accountability.
2996 The executive administrator of the office shall serve as the
2997 administrative head of the office, who shall be appointed in
2998 accordance with the provisions of section 1-301, as amended by this
2999 act.

3000 (b) The Office of Governmental Accountability shall provide
3001 personnel, payroll, affirmative action and administrative and business
3002 office functions and information technology associated with such
3003 functions for the following: The [Office of State Ethics established
3004 under section 1-80, State Elections Enforcement Commission
3005 established under section 9-7a, Freedom of Information Commission
3006 established under section 1-205,] Judicial Review Council established
3007 under section 51-51k, Judicial Selection Commission established under
3008 section 51-44a, Board of Firearms Permit Examiners established under
3009 section 29-32b, Office of the Child Advocate established under section
3010 46a-13k, Office of the Victim Advocate established under section 46a-
3011 13b and State Contracting Standards Board established under section
3012 4e-2. The personnel, payroll, affirmative action and administrative and
3013 business office functions of said offices, [commissions] commission,
3014 council and boards shall be merged and consolidated within the Office
3015 of Governmental Accountability. [pursuant to the plan developed and
3016 implemented under the provisions of section 1-302.]

3017 (c) The executive administrator may employ necessary staff to carry
3018 out the administrative functions of the Office of Governmental
3019 Accountability, within available appropriations. Such necessary staff of
3020 the Office of Governmental Accountability shall be in classified
3021 service.

3022 (d) Nothing in this section shall be construed to affect or limit the
3023 independent decision-making authority of the [Office of State Ethics,
3024 State Elections Enforcement Commission, the Freedom of Information
3025 Commission,] Judicial Review Council, Judicial Selection Commission,
3026 Board of Firearms Permit Examiners, Office of the Child Advocate,

3027 Office of the Victim Advocate or the State Contracting Standards
3028 Board. Such decision-making authority includes, but is not limited to,
3029 decisions concerning budgetary issues and concerning the
3030 employment of necessary staff to carry out the statutory duties of each
3031 such office, commission, council or board.

3032 Sec. 68. Section 1-301 of the general statutes is repealed and the
3033 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3034 (a) (1) There shall be a Governmental Accountability Commission,
3035 within the Office of Governmental Accountability established under
3036 section 1-300, as amended by this act, that shall consist of [nine] six
3037 members as follows: (A) [The chairperson of the Citizen's Ethics
3038 Advisory Board established under section 1-80, or the chairperson's
3039 designee; (B) the chairperson of the State Elections Enforcement
3040 Commission established under section 9-7a, or the chairperson's
3041 designee; (C) the chairperson of the Freedom of Information
3042 Commission established under section 1-205, or the chairperson's
3043 designee; (D)] the executive director of the Judicial Review Council
3044 established under section 51-51k, or the executive director's designee;
3045 [(E)] (B) the chairperson of the Judicial Selection Commission
3046 established under section 51-44a, or the chairperson's designee; [(F)]
3047 (C) the chairperson of the Board of Firearms Permit Examiners
3048 established under section 29-32b, or the chairperson's designee; [(G)]
3049 (D) the Child Advocate appointed under section 46a-13k, or the
3050 advocate's designee; [(H)] (E) the Victim Advocate appointed under
3051 section 46a-13b, or the advocate's designee; and [(I)] (F) the
3052 chairperson of the State Contracting Standards Board established
3053 under section 4e-2, or the chairperson's designee, provided no person
3054 serving as a designee under this subsection may be a state employee.
3055 The Governmental Accountability Commission shall select a
3056 chairperson who shall preside at meetings of the commission. Said
3057 commission shall meet for the purpose of making recommendations to
3058 the Governor for candidates for the executive administrator of the
3059 Office of Governmental Accountability pursuant to the provisions of

3060 subsection (b) of this section, or for the purpose of terminating the
3061 employment of the executive administrator.

3062 (2) The commission established under subdivision (1) of this
3063 subsection shall not be construed to be a board or commission within
3064 the meaning of section 4-9a.

3065 (b) (1) Notwithstanding the provisions of subdivisions (2) and (3) of
3066 this subsection concerning deadlines for recommendations for and
3067 appointment of an executive administrator of the Office of
3068 Governmental Accountability, not later than September 1, 2011, the
3069 Governor, with the approval of the General Assembly pursuant to
3070 subdivision (3) of this subsection, shall appoint a person as the
3071 executive administrator of the Office of Governmental Accountability
3072 established under section 1-300, as amended by this act. Such person
3073 shall be qualified by training and experience to perform the
3074 administrative duties of the office. The initial appointment shall be
3075 made from a list prepared by the Governmental Accountability
3076 Commission pursuant to subdivision (2) of this subsection, except in
3077 the case of such initial appointment, such list shall be of not fewer than
3078 three persons. Not later than August 1, 2011, the commission shall
3079 submit such list to the Governor. If the Governmental Accountability
3080 Commission has not submitted such list to the Governor on or before
3081 August 1, 2011, then on or after August 2, 2011, the Governor shall
3082 appoint an acting executive administrator who shall serve until a
3083 successor is appointed and confirmed in accordance with the
3084 provisions of this section.

3085 (2) Upon any vacancy in the position of executive administrator of
3086 the Office of Governmental Accountability, the commission shall meet
3087 to consider and interview successor candidates and shall submit to the
3088 Governor a list of not fewer than five and not more than seven of the
3089 most outstanding candidates, not later than sixty days after the
3090 occurrence of said vacancy. Such list shall rank the candidates in the
3091 order of commission preference. Upon receipt of the list of candidates

3092 from the commission, the Governor shall designate a candidate for the
3093 executive administrator of the Office of Governmental Accountability
3094 from among the choices not later than eight weeks after receiving such
3095 list. If at any time any candidate withdraws from consideration prior to
3096 confirmation by the General Assembly pursuant to subdivision (3) of
3097 this subsection, the Governor shall designate a candidate from the
3098 remaining candidates on the list.

3099 (3) The candidate designated by the Governor, or if, not later than
3100 eight weeks after receiving such list, the Governor fails to designate a
3101 candidate on the list, the candidate ranked first on the list, shall be
3102 referred to either house of the General Assembly for confirmation. If
3103 such house of the General Assembly is not in session, the referred
3104 candidate shall serve as acting executive administrator and be entitled
3105 to the compensation and shall carry out the duties of the executive
3106 administrator until such house meets to take action on said
3107 appointment. The person appointed executive administrator shall
3108 serve for a term of four years and may be reappointed or shall
3109 continue to hold office until such person's successor is appointed and
3110 qualified. The Governmental Accountability Commission may
3111 terminate the term of an executive administrator in accordance with
3112 the provisions of this section.

3113 Sec. 69. Subsection (a) of section 1-80 of the general statutes is
3114 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
3115 *1, 2016*):

3116 (a) There shall be established [, within the Office of Governmental
3117 Accountability established under section 1-300,] an Office of State
3118 Ethics. Said office shall consist of an executive director, general
3119 counsel, ethics enforcement officer and such other staff as hired by the
3120 executive director. Within the Office of State Ethics, there shall be the
3121 Citizen's Ethics Advisory Board that shall consist of nine members,
3122 appointed as follows: One member shall be appointed by the speaker
3123 of the House of Representatives, one member by the president pro

3124 tempore of the Senate, one member by the majority leader of the
3125 Senate, one member by the minority leader of the Senate, one member
3126 by the majority leader of the House of Representatives, one member by
3127 the minority leader of the House of Representatives, and three
3128 members by the Governor. Members of the board first appointed for a
3129 term commencing October 1, 2005, shall have the following terms: The
3130 Governor shall appoint two members for a term of three years and one
3131 member for a term of four years; the majority leader of the House of
3132 Representatives, minority leader of the House of Representatives and
3133 the speaker of the House of Representatives shall each appoint one
3134 member for a term of two years; and the president pro tempore of the
3135 Senate, the majority leader of the Senate and the minority leader of the
3136 Senate shall each appoint one member for a term of four years. The
3137 term commencing October 1, 2009, for the member appointed by the
3138 Governor and the member appointed by the president pro tempore of
3139 the Senate shall be five years. Upon the expiration of such members'
3140 five-year terms, such members may not be reappointed. Any member
3141 appointed for a term commencing on or after October 1, 2014, shall
3142 serve for a term of four years. No individual shall be appointed to
3143 more than one four-year or five-year term as a member of the board,
3144 provided, members may not continue in office after their term has
3145 expired and members first appointed may not be reappointed. No
3146 more than five members shall be members of the same political party.
3147 The members appointed by the majority leader of the Senate and the
3148 majority leader of the House of Representatives shall be selected from
3149 a list of nominees proposed by a citizen group having an interest in
3150 ethical government. The majority leader of the Senate and the majority
3151 leader of the House of Representatives shall each determine the citizen
3152 group from which each will accept such nominations. One member
3153 appointed by the Governor shall be selected from a list of nominees
3154 proposed by a citizen group having an interest in ethical government.
3155 The Governor shall determine the citizen group from which the
3156 Governor will accept such nominations.

3157 Sec. 70. Section 1-81a of the general statutes is repealed and the
3158 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3159 (a) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
3160 appropriations recommended for the [division of the] Office of State
3161 Ethics [within the Office of Governmental Accountability established
3162 under section 1-300, which division shall have a separate line item
3163 within the budget for the Office of Governmental Accountability,] shall
3164 be the estimates of expenditure requirements transmitted to the
3165 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management by the executive
3166 [administrator] director of the Office of [Governmental Accountability]
3167 State Ethics and the recommended adjustments and revisions of such
3168 estimates shall be the recommended adjustments and revisions, if any,
3169 transmitted by said executive [administrator] director to the Office of
3170 Policy and Management.

3171 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
3172 Governor shall not reduce allotment requisitions or allotments in force
3173 concerning the Office of State Ethics.

3174 Sec. 71. Subsection (a) of section 1-205 of the 2016 supplement to the
3175 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
3176 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3177 (a) There shall be established [, within the Office of Governmental
3178 Accountability established under section 1-300,] a Freedom of
3179 Information Commission consisting of nine members. (1) Five of such
3180 members shall be appointed by the Governor, with the advice and
3181 consent of either house of the General Assembly. Such members shall
3182 serve for terms of four years from July first of the year of their
3183 appointment, except that of the members appointed prior to and
3184 serving on July 1, 1977, one shall serve for a period of six years from
3185 July 1, 1975, one shall serve for a period of four years from July 1, 1975,
3186 and one shall serve for a period of six years from July 1, 1977. Of the
3187 two new members first appointed by the Governor after July 1, 1977,

3188 one shall serve from the date of such appointment until June 30, 1980,
3189 and one shall serve from the date of such appointment until June 30,
3190 1982. (2) On and after July 1, 2011, four members of the commission
3191 shall be appointed as follows: One by the president pro tempore of the
3192 Senate, one by the minority leader of the Senate, one by the speaker of
3193 the House of Representatives and one by the minority leader of the
3194 House of Representatives. Such members shall serve for terms of two
3195 years from July first of the year of their appointment. (3) No more than
3196 five members of the commission shall be members of the same political
3197 party. Any vacancy in the membership of the commission shall be
3198 filled by the appointing authority for the unexpired portion of the
3199 term.

3200 Sec. 72. Section 1-205a of the general statutes is repealed and the
3201 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3202 (a) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
3203 appropriations recommended for the [division of the] Freedom of
3204 Information Commission [within the Office of Governmental
3205 Accountability established under section 1-300, which division shall
3206 have a separate line item within the budget for the Office of
3207 Governmental Accountability,] shall be the estimates of expenditure
3208 requirements transmitted to the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
3209 Management by the executive [administrator] director of the [Office of
3210 Governmental Accountability] commission and the recommended
3211 adjustments and revisions of such estimates shall be the recommended
3212 adjustments and revisions, if any, transmitted by said executive
3213 [administrator] director to the Office of Policy and Management.

3214 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
3215 Governor shall not reduce allotment requisitions or allotments in force
3216 concerning the Freedom of Information Commission.

3217 Sec. 73. Subsection (a) of section 9-7a of the 2016 supplement to the
3218 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu

3219 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3220 (a) There is established [, within the Office of Governmental
3221 Accountability established under section 1-300,] a State Elections
3222 Enforcement Commission to consist of five members, not more than
3223 two of whom shall be members of the same political party and at least
3224 one of whom shall not be affiliated with any political party.

3225 (1) Of the members first appointed under this subsection, one shall
3226 be appointed by the minority leader of the House of Representatives
3227 and shall hold office for a term of one year from July 1, 1974; one shall
3228 be appointed by the minority leader of the Senate and shall hold office
3229 for a term of three years from said July first; one shall be appointed by
3230 the speaker of the House of Representatives and shall hold office for a
3231 term of one year from said July first; one shall be appointed by the
3232 president pro tempore of the Senate and shall hold office for a term of
3233 three years from said July first and one shall be appointed by the
3234 Governor, provided such member shall not be affiliated with any
3235 political party, and shall hold office for a term of five years from said
3236 July first, except members appointed on or after July 1, 2011.

3237 (2) On and after July 1, 2011, members shall be appointed for terms
3238 of three years from July first in the year of their appointment and shall
3239 be appointed by the person holding the same office as was held by the
3240 person making the original appointment, provided any person chosen
3241 to fill a vacancy shall be appointed only for the unexpired term of the
3242 member whom he or she shall succeed. On and after July 1, 2011, no
3243 member may serve more than two consecutive terms, except that any
3244 member serving on said date, may serve until a successor is appointed
3245 and has qualified. All appointments shall be made with the consent of
3246 the state Senate and House of Representatives. No person who has
3247 served during any part of the three-year period prior to the
3248 appointment as a political party officer, shall be appointed to
3249 membership on the commission. For purposes of this subsection,
3250 "political party officer" means an officer of a national committee of a

3251 political party, state central or town committee. The commission shall
3252 elect one of its members to serve as chairperson and another member
3253 to serve as vice-chairperson. Each member of the commission shall be
3254 compensated at the rate of two hundred dollars per day for any day on
3255 which he participates in a regular commission meeting or hearing, and
3256 shall be paid by the state for his reasonable expenses, including
3257 necessary stenographic and clerical help.

3258 Sec. 74. Section 9-7c of the general statutes is repealed and the
3259 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3260 (a) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
3261 appropriations recommended for [the division of] the State Elections
3262 Enforcement Commission [within the Office of Governmental
3263 Accountability established under section 1-300, which division shall
3264 have a separate line item within the budget for the Office of
3265 Governmental Accountability,] shall be the estimates of expenditure
3266 requirements transmitted to the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
3267 Management by the executive [administrator] director of the [Office of
3268 Governmental Accountability] commission and the recommended
3269 adjustments and revisions of such estimates shall be the recommended
3270 adjustments and revisions, if any, transmitted by said executive
3271 [administrator] director to the Office of Policy and Management.

3272 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
3273 Governor shall not reduce allotment requisitions or allotments in force
3274 concerning the State Elections Enforcement Commission.

3275 Sec. 75. (*Effective from passage*) Notwithstanding any provision of the
3276 general statutes, on June 30, 2016, the Office of Legislative
3277 Management shall transfer the balance of the funds in the separate
3278 non-lapsing account of the General Fund entitled Old State House
3279 (Private Funds) to the Department of Energy and Environmental
3280 Protection in an account entitled Old State House (Private Funds) to be
3281 used for the operations and management of the Old State House.

3282 Sec. 76. Section 20-280 of the general statutes is repealed and the
3283 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3284 (a) There shall be a State Board of Accountancy which shall consist
3285 of nine members, to be appointed by the Governor, all of whom shall
3286 be residents of this state, five of whom shall hold current, valid
3287 licenses to practice public accountancy and four of whom shall be
3288 public members. Any persons serving on the board prior to October 1,
3289 1992, shall continue to serve until a successor is appointed. Whenever
3290 an appointment of a licensee to the state board is to be made, the
3291 Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants shall submit to the
3292 Governor the names of five persons qualified for membership on the
3293 board and the Governor shall appoint one of such persons to said
3294 board, subject to the provisions of section 4-10. The Governor shall
3295 select a chairperson pursuant to section 4-9a. The term of each member
3296 of the board shall be coterminous with that of the Governor. Vacancies
3297 occurring during a term shall be filled by appointment by the
3298 Governor for the unexpired portion of the term. Upon the expiration of
3299 a member's term of office, such member shall continue to serve until
3300 his successor has been appointed. Any member of the board whose
3301 license under section 20-281d is revoked or suspended shall
3302 automatically cease to be a member of the board. No person who has
3303 served two successive complete terms shall be eligible for
3304 reappointment to the board. Appointment to fill an unexpired term
3305 shall not be considered to be a complete term. Any member who,
3306 without just cause, fails to attend fifty per cent of all meetings held
3307 during any calendar year shall not be eligible for reappointment.

3308 (b) The board shall meet at such times and places as may be fixed by
3309 the board and shall meet at least once in every quarter of a calendar
3310 year. A majority of the board members then serving shall constitute a
3311 quorum at any meeting duly called. The board shall have a seal which
3312 shall be judicially noticed. The board shall maintain a registry of the
3313 names and addresses of all licensees and registrants under sections 20-
3314 279b to 20-281m, inclusive, and shall have responsibility for the

3315 administration and enforcement of said sections.

3316 (c) [Each member of the board shall be reimbursed for his actual and
3317 necessary expenses incurred in the discharge of his official duties.] The
3318 Department of Consumer Protection shall provide office space for the
3319 board. Members shall not be compensated for their services and,
3320 notwithstanding the provisions of section 21a-7, shall not be
3321 reimbursed for necessary expenses.

3322 (d) The board shall annually cause to be printed a directory which
3323 shall contain the names, arranged alphabetically, of all licensees and
3324 registrants under sections 20-279b to 20-281m, inclusive.

3325 (e) [The board may recommend and the Secretary of the State may
3326 employ, subject to the provisions of chapter 67, such personnel as may
3327 be necessary to carry out the provisions of sections 20-279b to 20-281m,
3328 inclusive. The board may enter into such contractual agreements as
3329 may be necessary for the discharge of its duties, within the limit of its
3330 appropriated funds and in accordance with established procedures, as
3331 it deems necessary in its administration and enforcement of said
3332 sections. It may appoint committees or persons to advise or assist the
3333 board in such administration and enforcement as it may see fit.] Said
3334 board shall be within the [office of the Secretary of the State]
3335 Department of Consumer Protection.

3336 (f) The board shall have the power to take all action that is necessary
3337 and proper to effectuate the purposes of sections 20-279b to 20-281m,
3338 inclusive, including the power to issue subpoenas to compel the
3339 attendance of witnesses and the production of documents; to
3340 administer oaths; to take testimony and to receive evidence concerning
3341 all matters within its jurisdiction. In case of disobedience of a
3342 subpoena, the board may invoke the aid of any court of this state in
3343 requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the
3344 production of documentary evidence. The board, its members, and its
3345 agents shall be immune from personal liability for actions taken in

3346 good faith in the discharge of the board's responsibilities, and the state
3347 shall indemnify and hold harmless the board, its members, and its
3348 agents from all costs, damages, and attorneys' fees arising from claims
3349 and suits against them with respect to matters to which such immunity
3350 applies.

3351 (g) The board may adopt [rules] regulations, in accordance with
3352 chapter 54, governing its administration and enforcement of sections
3353 20-279b to 20-281m, inclusive, and the conduct of licensees and
3354 registrants, including, but not limited to:

3355 (1) Regulations governing the board's meetings and the conduct of
3356 its business;

3357 (2) Regulations concerning procedures governing the conduct of
3358 investigations and hearings by the board;

3359 (3) Regulations specifying the educational qualifications required
3360 for the issuance of certificates under section 20-281c, the experience
3361 required for initial issuance of certificates under section 20-281c and
3362 the continuing professional education required for renewal of licenses
3363 under subsection (e) of section 20-281d;

3364 (4) Regulations concerning professional conduct directed to
3365 controlling the quality and probity of the practice of public
3366 accountancy by licensees, and dealing among other things with
3367 independence, integrity, objectivity, competence, technical standards,
3368 responsibilities to the public and responsibilities to clients;

3369 (5) Regulations specifying actions and circumstances that shall be
3370 deemed to constitute holding oneself out as a licensee in connection
3371 with the practice of public accountancy;

3372 (6) Regulations governing the manner and circumstances of use by
3373 holders of certificates who do not also hold licenses under sections 20-
3374 279b to 20-281m, inclusive, of the titles "certified public accountant"

3375 and "CPA";

3376 (7) Regulations regarding quality reviews that may be required to
3377 be performed under the provisions of sections 20-279b to 20-281m,
3378 inclusive;

3379 (8) Regulations implementing the provisions of section 20-281l,
3380 including, but not limited to, specifying the terms of any disclosure
3381 required by subsection (d) of said section 20-281l, the manner in which
3382 such disclosure is made and any other requirements the board imposes
3383 with regard to such disclosure. Such regulations shall require that any
3384 disclosure: (A) Be in writing and signed by the recipient of the product
3385 or service; (B) be clear and conspicuous; (C) state the amount of the
3386 commission or the basis on which the commission will be calculated;
3387 (D) identify the source of the payment of the commission and the
3388 relationship between such source and the person receiving payment;
3389 and (E) be presented to the client at or prior to the time the
3390 recommendation of the product or service is made;

3391 (9) Regulations establishing the due date for any fee charged
3392 pursuant to sections 20-281c, 20-281d and 20-281e. Such regulations
3393 may establish the amount and due date of a late fee charged for the
3394 failure to remit payment of any fee charged pursuant to sections 20-
3395 281c, 20-281d and 20-281e; and

3396 (10) Such other regulations as the board may deem necessary or
3397 appropriate for implementing the provisions and the purposes of
3398 sections 20-279b to 20-281m, inclusive.

3399 Sec. 77. Section 21a-6 of the general statutes is repealed and the
3400 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3401 The following boards shall be within the Department of Consumer
3402 Protection:

3403 (1) The Architectural Licensing Board established under chapter

3404 390;

3405 (2) Repealed by P.A. 93-151, S. 3, 4;

3406 (3) The examining boards for electrical work; plumbing and piping
3407 work; heating, piping, cooling and sheet metal work; elevator
3408 installation, repair and maintenance work; fire protection sprinkler
3409 systems work and automotive [glasswork] glass work and flat glass
3410 work established under chapter 393;

3411 (4) [The State Board of Television and Radio Service Examiners
3412 established under chapter 394] Repealed by P.A. 99-73, S. 10;

3413 (5) The Commission of Pharmacy established under chapter 400j;

3414 (6) The State Board of Landscape Architects established under
3415 chapter 396;

3416 (7) Deleted by P.A. 98-229;

3417 (8) The State Board of Examiners for Professional Engineers and
3418 Land Surveyors established under chapter 391;

3419 (9) Repealed by P.A. 80-484, S. 175, 176;

3420 (10) The Connecticut Real Estate Commission established under
3421 chapter 392;

3422 (11) The Connecticut Real Estate Appraisal Commission established
3423 under chapter 400g;

3424 (12) The State Board of Examiners of Shorthand Reporters
3425 established under chapter 400l;

3426 (13) The Liquor Control Commission established under chapter 545;

3427 (14) Repealed by P.A. 06-187, S. 99, effective October 1, 2006;

3428 (15) The Home Inspection Licensing Board established under

3429 section 20-490a; and

3430 (16) The State Board of Accountancy established under section 20-
3431 280, as amended by this act.

3432 Sec. 78. Subsection (b) of section 2-36b of the general statutes is
3433 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
3434 *1, 2016*):

3435 (b) On or before November fifteenth, annually, the Secretary of the
3436 Office of Policy and Management and the director of the legislative
3437 Office of Fiscal Analysis shall each submit the following to the joint
3438 standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of
3439 matters relating to appropriations and the budgets of state agencies
3440 and finance, revenue and bonding: (1) [A] For the current biennium
3441 and the next ensuing three fiscal years, a consensus estimate of state
3442 revenues developed in accordance with subsection (a) of section 2-36c,
3443 an estimate of [expenditures and ending balance for each fund, for the
3444 current biennium and the next ensuing three fiscal years, and the
3445 assumptions on which such estimates are based] the level of
3446 expenditure change from current year expenditures allowable by
3447 consensus revenue estimates in each fund, any changes to current year
3448 expenditures necessitated by fixed cost drivers, and the aggregate
3449 changes to current year expenditures required to accommodate fixed
3450 cost drivers without exceeding current revenue estimates; (2) the
3451 projected tax credits to be used in the current biennium and the next
3452 ensuing three fiscal years, and the assumptions on which such
3453 projections are based; (3) a summary of any estimated deficiencies in
3454 the current fiscal year, the reasons for such deficiencies, and the
3455 assumptions upon which such estimates are based; (4) the projected
3456 balance in the Budget Reserve Fund at the end of each uncompleted
3457 fiscal year of the current biennium and the next ensuing three fiscal
3458 years; (5) the projected bond authorizations, allocations and issuances
3459 in each of the next ensuing five fiscal years and their impact on the
3460 debt service of the major funds of the state; (6) an analysis of revenue

3461 and expenditure trends and of the major cost drivers affecting state
3462 spending, including identification of any areas of concern and efforts
3463 undertaken to address such areas, including, but not limited to, efforts
3464 to obtain federal funds; and (7) an analysis of possible uses of surplus
3465 funds, including, but not limited to, the Budget Reserve Fund, debt
3466 retirement and funding of pension liabilities. For purposes of this
3467 section, "fixed cost drivers" may include, but need not be limited to,
3468 costs related to debt service, pension contributions, retiree health care,
3469 entitlement programs and federal mandates.

3470 Sec. 79. Section 17b-238 of the general statutes is repealed and the
3471 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

3472 (a) [The Commissioner of Social Services shall establish annually the
3473 cost of services for which payment is to be made under the provisions
3474 of section 17b-239.] All hospitals receiving state aid shall submit their
3475 cost data under oath on forms approved by the [commissioner]
3476 Commissioner of Social Services. The commissioner may adopt, in
3477 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54, regulations concerning
3478 the submission of data by institutions and agencies to which payments
3479 are to be made under sections 17b-239, as amended by this act, 17b-
3480 243, 17b-244, 17b-340, 17b-341 and section 17b-343, and the defining of
3481 policies utilized by the commissioner in establishing rates under said
3482 sections, which data and policies are necessary for the efficient
3483 administration of said sections. The commissioner shall provide, upon
3484 request, a statement of interpretation of the Medicaid cost-related
3485 reimbursement system regulations for long-term care facilities
3486 reimbursed under section 17b-340 concerning allowable and
3487 unallowable costs or expenditures. Such statement of interpretation
3488 shall not be construed to constitute a regulation violative of chapter 54.
3489 Failure of such statement of interpretation to address a specific
3490 unallowable cost or expenditure fact pattern shall in no way prevent
3491 the commissioner from enforcing all applicable laws and regulations.

3492 (b) Any institution or agency to which payments are to be made

3493 under sections [17b-239] 17b-241 to 17b-246, inclusive, and sections
3494 17b-340 and 17b-343 which is aggrieved by any decision of said
3495 commissioner may, [within] not later than ten days after written notice
3496 thereof from the commissioner, obtain, by written request to the
3497 commissioner, a rehearing on all items of aggrievement. On and after
3498 July 1, 1996, a rehearing shall be held by the commissioner or [his] the
3499 commissioner's designee, provided a detailed written description of all
3500 such items is filed [within] not later than ninety days [of] after written
3501 notice of the commissioner's decision. The rehearing shall be held
3502 [within] not later than thirty days [of] after the filing of the detailed
3503 written description of each specific item of aggrievement. The
3504 commissioner shall issue a final decision [within] not later than sixty
3505 days [of] after the close of evidence or the date on which final briefs are
3506 filed, whichever occurs later. Any designee of the commissioner who
3507 presides over such rehearing shall be impartial and shall not be
3508 employed within the Department of Social Services office of certificate
3509 of need and rate setting. Any such items not resolved at such rehearing
3510 to the satisfaction of either such institution or agency or said
3511 commissioner shall be submitted to binding arbitration to an
3512 arbitration board consisting of one member appointed by the
3513 institution or agency, one member appointed by the commissioner and
3514 one member appointed by the Chief Court Administrator from among
3515 the retired judges of the Superior Court, which retired judge shall be
3516 compensated for [his] services on such board in the same manner as a
3517 state referee is compensated for [his] services under section 52-434. The
3518 proceedings of the arbitration board and any decisions rendered by
3519 such board shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the
3520 Social Security Act, 49 Stat. 620 (1935), 42 USC 1396, as amended from
3521 time to time, and chapter 54. This subsection does not apply to any
3522 institution or agency to which payments are to be made under sections
3523 17b-239 to 17b-239e, inclusive, as amended by this act.

3524 (c) Any hospital to which payments are to be made under sections
3525 17b-239 to 17b-239e, inclusive, as amended by this act, which is

3526 aggrieved by any decision of said commissioner to set or revise an
3527 hospital-specific rate that applies to such hospital, may, not later than
3528 ten days after written notice thereof from the commissioner, obtain, by
3529 written request to the commissioner, a rehearing on all items of
3530 aggrievement involving the setting or revising of said hospital-specific
3531 rate. A rehearing shall be held by the commissioner or the
3532 commissioner's designee, provided a detailed written description of all
3533 such items is filed not later than ninety days after written notice of the
3534 commissioner's decision. The rehearing shall be held not later than
3535 thirty days after the filing of the detailed written description of each
3536 specific item of aggrievement. The commissioner shall issue a final
3537 decision not later than sixty days after the close of evidence or the date
3538 on which final briefs are filed, whichever occurs later. Any designee of
3539 the commissioner who presides over such rehearing shall be impartial
3540 and shall not be employed within the Department of Social Services
3541 office of certificate of need and rate setting. Any such items not
3542 resolved at such rehearing to the satisfaction of either such hospital or
3543 said commissioner shall be submitted to binding arbitration to an
3544 arbitration board consisting of one member appointed by the hospital,
3545 one member appointed by the commissioner and one member
3546 appointed by the Chief Court Administrator from among the retired
3547 judges of the Superior Court, which retired judge shall be
3548 compensated for services on such board in the same manner as a state
3549 referee is compensated for services under section 52-434. The
3550 proceedings of the arbitration board and any decisions rendered by
3551 such board shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the
3552 Social Security Act, 49 Stat. 620 (1935), 42 USC 1396, as amended from
3553 time to time, and chapter 54. For purposes of this subsection, "hospital-
3554 specific rate" means a rate or other payment methodology that applies
3555 only to one hospital and was set or revised by the commissioner based
3556 on cost report information specific to such hospital. "Hospital-specific
3557 rate" does not include any rate or payment methodology that applies
3558 to more than one hospital or that applies state-wide to any category of
3559 hospitals.

3560 [(c)] (d) The submission of any false or misleading fiscal information
3561 or data to said commissioner shall be grounds for suspension of
3562 payments by the state under sections 17b-239 to 17b-246, inclusive, as
3563 amended by this act, and sections 17b-340 and 17b-343 in accordance
3564 with regulations adopted by said commissioner. In addition, any
3565 person, including any corporation, who knowingly makes or causes to
3566 be made any false or misleading statement or who knowingly submits
3567 false or misleading fiscal information or data on the forms approved
3568 by the commissioner shall be guilty of a class D felony.

3569 [(d)] (e) Said commissioner, or any agent authorized by the
3570 commissioner to conduct any inquiry, investigation or hearing under
3571 the provisions of this section, shall have power to administer oaths and
3572 take testimony under oath relative to the matter of inquiry or
3573 investigation. At any hearing ordered by the commissioner, the
3574 commissioner or such agent having authority by law to issue such
3575 process may subpoena witnesses and require the production of
3576 records, papers and documents pertinent to such inquiry. If any person
3577 disobeys such process or, having appeared in obedience thereto,
3578 refuses to answer any pertinent question put to [him] such person by
3579 the commissioner or [his] the commissioner's authorized agent or to
3580 produce any records and papers pursuant thereto, the commissioner or
3581 [his] the commissioner's agent may apply to the superior court for the
3582 judicial district of Hartford or for the judicial district wherein the
3583 person resides or wherein the business has been conducted, or to any
3584 judge of said court if the same is not in session, setting forth such
3585 disobedience to process or refusal to answer, and said court or such
3586 judge shall cite such person to appear before said court or such judge
3587 to answer such question or to produce such records and papers.

3588 Sec. 80. Section 46a-33b of the general statutes is repealed and the
3589 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3590 Upon the request of any person or any public or private entity, the
3591 Department of Rehabilitation Services [shall] may provide interpreting

3592 services to assist such person or entity to the extent such persons who
3593 provide interpreting services are available. Any person or entity
3594 receiving interpreting services through the department shall reimburse
3595 the department for such services at a rate set by the Commissioner of
3596 Rehabilitation Services. The commissioner shall adopt regulations in
3597 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54 to establish the manner of
3598 rate setting.

3599 Sec. 81. Subdivision (2) of subsection (b) of section 10-295 of the 2016
3600 supplement to the general statutes is repealed and the following is
3601 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3602 (2) The Commissioner of Rehabilitation Services [shall] may use
3603 funds appropriated to said account [, first] to provide specialized
3604 books, materials, equipment, supplies, adaptive technology services
3605 and devices, specialist examinations and aids, preschool programs and
3606 vision-related independent living services, excluding primary
3607 educational placement, for eligible children. [without regard to a per
3608 child statutory maximum.]

3609 Sec. 82. Section 12-129d of the general statutes is amended by
3610 adding subsection (c) as follows (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3611 (NEW) (c) The amount of state payment to each municipality as
3612 reimbursement for the revenue loss related to the tax relief given to
3613 individuals pursuant to 12-129b shall be reduced proportionately in
3614 the event that the total amount payable to all municipalities for this
3615 program exceeds the amount appropriated.

3616 Sec. 83. Subsection (a) of section 12-170f of the general statutes is
3617 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
3618 *1, 2016*):

3619 (a) Any renter, believing himself or herself to be entitled to a grant
3620 under section 12-170d for any calendar year, shall apply for such grant
3621 to the assessor of the municipality in which the renter resides or to the

3622 duly authorized agent of such assessor or municipality on or after
3623 April first and not later than October first of each year with respect to
3624 such grant for the calendar year preceding each such year, on a form
3625 prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
3626 Management to the assessor. A renter may apply to the secretary prior
3627 to December fifteenth of the claim year for an extension of the
3628 application period. The secretary may grant such extension in the case
3629 of extenuating circumstance due to illness or incapacitation as
3630 evidenced by a certificate signed by a physician or an advanced
3631 practice registered nurse to that extent, or if the secretary determines
3632 there is good cause for doing so. A renter making such application
3633 shall present to such assessor or agent, in substantiation of the renter's
3634 application, a copy of the renter's federal income tax return, and if not
3635 required to file a federal income tax return, such other evidence of
3636 qualifying income, receipts for money received, or cancelled checks, or
3637 copies thereof, and any other evidence the assessor or such agent may
3638 require. When the assessor or agent is satisfied that the applying renter
3639 is entitled to a grant, such assessor or agent shall issue a certificate of
3640 grant, in triplicate, in such form as the secretary may prescribe and
3641 supply showing the amount of the grant due. The assessor or agent
3642 shall forward the original copy and attached application to the
3643 secretary not later than the last day of the month following the month
3644 in which the renter has made application. Any municipality that
3645 neglects to transmit to the secretary the claim and supporting
3646 applications as required by this section shall forfeit two hundred fifty
3647 dollars to the state, provided the secretary may waive such forfeiture
3648 in accordance with procedures and standards adopted by regulation in
3649 accordance with chapter 54. A duplicate of such certificate with a copy
3650 of the application attached shall be delivered to the renter and the
3651 assessor or agent shall keep the third copy of such certificate and a
3652 copy of the application. After the secretary's review of each claim,
3653 pursuant to section 12-120b, and verification of the amount of the
3654 grant, the secretary shall make a determination of any per cent
3655 reduction to all claims that will be necessary to keep within available

3656 appropriations and, not later than September thirtieth of each year
 3657 prepare a list of certificates approved for payment, and shall thereafter
 3658 supplement such list monthly. Such list and any supplements thereto
 3659 shall be approved for payment by the secretary and shall be forwarded
 3660 by the secretary to the Comptroller, along with a notice of any
 3661 necessary per cent reduction in claim amounts, not later than one
 3662 hundred twenty days after receipt of such applications and certificates
 3663 of grant from the assessor or agent, and the Comptroller shall draw an
 3664 order on the Treasurer, not later than fifteen days following, in favor of
 3665 each person on such list and on supplements to such list in the amount
 3666 of such person's claim, minus any per cent reduction noticed by the
 3667 secretary pursuant to this subsection, and the Treasurer shall pay such
 3668 amount to such person, not later than fifteen days following. If the
 3669 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management determines a renter
 3670 was overpaid for such grant, the amount of any subsequent grant paid
 3671 to the renter under section 12-170d after such determination shall be
 3672 reduced by the amount of overpayment until the overpayment has
 3673 been recouped. Any claimant aggrieved by the results of the
 3674 secretary's review or determination shall have the rights of appeal as
 3675 set forth in section 12-120b. Applications filed under this section shall
 3676 not be open for public inspection. Any person who, for the purpose of
 3677 obtaining a grant under section 12-170d, wilfully fails to disclose all
 3678 matters related thereto or with intent to defraud makes false statement
 3679 shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars.

3680 Sec. 84. Subsection (a) of section 12-19a of the 2016 supplement to
 3681 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
 3682 thereof (*Effective January 1, 2015*):

3683 (a) Until the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2016, on or before
 3684 January first, annually, the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
 3685 Management shall determine the amount due, as a state grant in lieu of
 3686 taxes, to each town in this state wherein state-owned real property,
 3687 reservation land held in trust by the state for an Indian tribe, [or] a
 3688 municipally owned airport, or any airport owned by the Connecticut

3689 Airport Authority, other than Bradley International Airport, except
3690 that which was acquired and used for highways and bridges, but not
3691 excepting property acquired and used for highway administration or
3692 maintenance purposes, is located. The grant payable to any town
3693 under the provisions of this section in the state fiscal year commencing
3694 July 1, 1999, and each fiscal year thereafter, shall be equal to the total of
3695 (1) (A) one hundred per cent of the property taxes which would have
3696 been paid with respect to any facility designated by the Commissioner
3697 of Correction, on or before August first of each year, to be a
3698 correctional facility administered under the auspices of the
3699 Department of Correction or a juvenile detention center under
3700 direction of the Department of Children and Families that was used for
3701 incarcerative purposes during the preceding fiscal year. If a list
3702 containing the name and location of such designated facilities and
3703 information concerning their use for purposes of incarceration during
3704 the preceding fiscal year is not available from the Secretary of the State
3705 on the first day of August of any year, said commissioner shall, on said
3706 first day of August, certify to the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
3707 Management a list containing such information, (B) one hundred per
3708 cent of the property taxes which would have been paid with respect to
3709 that portion of the John Dempsey Hospital located at The University of
3710 Connecticut Health Center in Farmington that is used as a permanent
3711 medical ward for prisoners under the custody of the Department of
3712 Correction. Nothing in this section shall be construed as designating
3713 any portion of The University of Connecticut Health Center John
3714 Dempsey Hospital as a correctional facility, and (C) in the state fiscal
3715 year commencing July 1, 2001, and each fiscal year thereafter, one
3716 hundred per cent of the property taxes which would have been paid
3717 on any land designated within the 1983 Settlement boundary and
3718 taken into trust by the federal government for the Mashantucket
3719 Pequot Tribal Nation on or after June 8, 1999, (2) subject to the
3720 provisions of subsection (c) of this section, sixty-five per cent of the
3721 property taxes which would have been paid with respect to the
3722 buildings and grounds comprising Connecticut Valley Hospital in

3723 Middletown. Such grant shall commence with the fiscal year beginning
3724 July 1, 2000, and continuing each year thereafter, (3) notwithstanding
3725 the provisions of subsections (b) and (c) of this section, with respect to
3726 any town in which more than fifty per cent of the property is state-
3727 owned real property, one hundred per cent of the property taxes
3728 which would have been paid with respect to such state-owned
3729 property. Such grant shall commence with the fiscal year beginning
3730 July 1, 1997, and continuing each year thereafter, (4) subject to the
3731 provisions of subsection (c) of this section, forty-five per cent of the
3732 property taxes which would have been paid with respect to all other
3733 state-owned real property, (5) forty-five per cent of the property taxes
3734 which would have been paid with respect to all municipally owned
3735 airports [;] or any airport owned by the Connecticut Airport Authority,
3736 other than Bradley International Airport, except for the exemption
3737 applicable to such property, on the assessment list in such town for the
3738 assessment date two years prior to the commencement of the state
3739 fiscal year in which such grant is payable. The grant provided
3740 pursuant to this section for any municipally owned airport or any
3741 airport owned by the Connecticut Airport Authority, other than
3742 Bradley International Airport, shall be paid to any municipality in
3743 which the airport is located, except that the grant applicable to
3744 Sikorsky Airport shall be paid half to the town of Stratford and half to
3745 the city of Bridgeport, and (6) forty-five per cent of the property taxes
3746 which would have been paid with respect to any land designated
3747 within the 1983 Settlement boundary and taken into trust by the
3748 federal government for the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation prior
3749 to June 8, 1999, or taken into trust by the federal government for the
3750 Mohegan Tribe of Indians of Connecticut, provided (A) the real
3751 property subject to this subdivision shall be the land only, and shall
3752 not include the assessed value of any structures, buildings or other
3753 improvements on such land, and (B) said forty-five per cent grant shall
3754 be phased in as follows: (i) In the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2012,
3755 an amount equal to ten per cent of said forty-five per cent grant, (ii) in
3756 the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2013, thirty-five per cent of said

3757 forty-five per cent grant, (iii) in the fiscal year commencing July 1,
3758 2014, sixty per cent of said forty-five per cent grant, (iv) in the fiscal
3759 year commencing July 1, 2015, eighty-five per cent of said forty-five
3760 per cent grant, and (v) in the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2016, one
3761 hundred per cent of said forty-five per cent grant.

3762 Sec. 85. Section 10-396 of the general statutes is repealed and the
3763 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3764 With respect to tourism activities, the Department of Economic and
3765 Community Development shall:

3766 (1) Develop, annually update and implement a strategic marketing
3767 plan for the national and international promotion of Connecticut as a
3768 tourism destination;

3769 (2) Develop a Connecticut strategic plan for new tourism products
3770 and attractions;

3771 (3) Provide marketing and other assistance to the tourism industry;

3772 (4) Ensure cooperation among the regional tourism districts;

3773 (5) [Maintain] Within available appropriations, maintain, operate
3774 and manage the visitor welcome centers in the state;

3775 (6) Develop and administer a program of challenge grants to
3776 encourage innovation and job development, provide incentives for
3777 coordinated activity consistent with the strategic marketing plan and
3778 stimulate the development of private funds for tourism promotion;
3779 and

3780 (7) Subject to available funds, assist municipalities to accommodate
3781 tourist attractions within such municipalities or within neighboring or
3782 adjoining municipalities.

3783 Sec. 86. Section 10-399 of the general statutes is repealed and the

3784 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

3785 (a) As used in this section: "Visitor welcome center" means the
3786 welcome centers, visitor centers and tourist information centers
3787 located in West Willington, Greenwich, Danbury, Darien, North
3788 Stonington and Westbrook, which have been established to distribute
3789 information to persons traveling in the state for the purpose of
3790 influencing such persons' level of satisfaction with the state and
3791 expenditures in the state and their planning for present and future
3792 trips to the state.

3793 (b) [The] Within available appropriations, the following measures
3794 shall be implemented to enhance the operation of visitor welcome
3795 centers:

3796 (1) Each center shall make available space for listing events and
3797 promoting attractions, by invitation to the Connecticut tourism
3798 industry, including tourism districts, chambers of commerce and any
3799 other tourism entities involved in Connecticut tourism promotion;

3800 (2) The Department of Economic and Community Development, in
3801 consultation with the Department of Transportation, shall develop
3802 plans for (A) consistent signage for the visitor welcome centers, and (B)
3803 highway signage regulations for privately operated centers;

3804 (3) The Department of Transportation and the Department of
3805 Economic and Community Development shall establish an "Adopt A
3806 Visitor Welcome Center" program, under which local civic
3807 organizations may provide maintenance, gardening, including
3808 wildflowers, and complimentary refreshments or any other type of
3809 service at a visitor welcome center to enhance the operation of the
3810 center;

3811 (4) The Department of Economic and Community Development
3812 shall place a full-time year-round supervisor and a part-time assistant
3813 supervisor at the Danbury, Darien, North Stonington and West

3814 Willington centers. The responsibilities of each supervisor shall
3815 include, but not be limited to: (A) Maintaining a sufficient inventory of
3816 up-to-date brochures for dissemination to visitors, (B) scheduling staff
3817 so as to assure coverage at all times, (C) training staff, (D) compiling
3818 and maintaining statistics on center usage, (E) serving as liaison
3819 between the department, the Department of Transportation, the
3820 tourism district in which the center is located and businesses in such
3821 district, (F) maintaining quality tourism services, (G) rotating displays,
3822 (H) evaluating staff, (I) problem-solving, and (J) computing travel
3823 reimbursements for volunteer staff;

3824 (5) Subject to available funds, the Department of Economic and
3825 Community Development shall place a seasonal full-time supervisor
3826 and a seasonal part-time assistant supervisor at the Greenwich and
3827 Westbrook centers. The department shall discontinue staffing at the
3828 Middletown, Plainfield and Wallingford centers, and shall, in
3829 conjunction with the tourism industry, seek contract workers to
3830 provide tourism services at the Westbrook center when not staffed by
3831 the state;

3832 (6) Subject to available funds, the Department of Economic and
3833 Community Development, in conjunction with the tourism industry,
3834 shall develop and implement initial staff training and conduct periodic
3835 training of full-time and part-time supervisors.

3836 Sec. 87. Subdivision (4) of subsection (a) of section 10-264i of the
3837 2016 supplement to the general statutes is repealed and the following
3838 is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

3839 (4) In addition to the grants otherwise provided pursuant to this
3840 section, the Commissioner of Education may provide supplemental
3841 transportation grants to regional educational service centers for the
3842 purposes of transportation to interdistrict magnet schools. Any such
3843 grant shall be provided within available appropriations and after the
3844 commissioner has reviewed and approved the total interdistrict

3845 magnet school transportation budget for a regional educational service
3846 center, including all revenue and expenditure estimates. [For the fiscal
3847 year ending June 30, 2010, in addition to the grants otherwise provided
3848 pursuant to this section, the Commissioner of Education, with the
3849 approval of the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, may
3850 provide supplemental transportation grants to the Hartford school
3851 district and the Capitol Region Education Council for the purposes of
3852 transportation of students who are not residents of Hartford to
3853 interdistrict magnet schools operated by the Capitol Region Education
3854 Council or the Hartford school district. For the fiscal year ending June
3855 30, 2012, in addition to the grants otherwise provided pursuant to this
3856 section, the Commissioner of Education may provide supplemental
3857 transportation grants to regional educational service centers for the
3858 purposes of transportation to interdistrict magnet schools that assist
3859 the state in meeting the goals of the 2008 stipulation and order for Milo
3860 Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al. Any such grant shall be
3861 provided within available appropriations and upon a comprehensive
3862 financial review of all transportation activities as prescribed by the
3863 commissioner. The commissioner may require the regional educational
3864 service center to provide an independent financial review, by an
3865 auditor selected by the Commissioner of Education, the costs of which
3866 may be paid from funds that are part of the supplemental
3867 transportation grant. Any such grant shall be paid as follows: Up to
3868 fifty per cent of the grant on or before June 30, 2012, and the balance on
3869 or before September 1, 2012, upon completion of the comprehensive
3870 financial review.] For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2013, to June 30,
3871 [2015] 2016, inclusive, in addition to the grants otherwise provided
3872 pursuant to this section, the Commissioner of Education may provide
3873 supplemental transportation to interdistrict magnet schools that assist
3874 the state in meeting the goals of the 2008 stipulation and order for Milo
3875 Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et al., as extended, or the goals of the
3876 2013 stipulation and order for Milo Sheff, et al. v. William A. O'Neill, et
3877 al., as extended, and for transportation provided by EASTCONN to
3878 interdistrict magnet schools. Any such grant shall be provided within

3879 available appropriations and upon a comprehensive financial review,
3880 by an auditor selected by the Commissioner of Education, the costs of
3881 such review may be paid from funds that are part of the supplemental
3882 transportation grant. Any such grant shall be paid as follows: For the
3883 fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, up to fifty per cent of the grant on or
3884 before June 30, 2013, and the balance on or before September 1, 2013,
3885 upon completion of the comprehensive financial review; for the fiscal
3886 year ending June 30, 2014, up to fifty per cent of the grant on or before
3887 June 30, 2014, and the balance on or before September 1, 2014, upon
3888 completion of the comprehensive financial review; [and] for the fiscal
3889 year ending June 30, 2015, up to fifty per cent of the grant on or before
3890 June 30, 2015, and the balance on or before September 1, 2015, upon
3891 completion of the comprehensive financial review; and for the fiscal
3892 year ending June 30, 2016, up to fifty per cent of the grant on or before
3893 June 30, 2016, and the balance on or before September 1, 2016, upon
3894 completion of the comprehensive financial review.

3895 Sec. 88. Section 17b-239 of the 2016 supplement to the general
3896 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
3897 (*Effective from passage*):

3898 [(a) (1) Until the time subdivision (2) of this subsection is effective,
3899 the rate to be paid by the state to hospitals receiving appropriations
3900 granted by the General Assembly and to freestanding chronic disease
3901 hospitals providing services to persons aided or cared for by the state
3902 for routine services furnished to state patients, shall be based upon
3903 reasonable cost to such hospital, or the charge to the general public for
3904 ward services or the lowest charge for semiprivate services if the
3905 hospital has no ward facilities, imposed by such hospital, whichever is
3906 lowest, except to the extent, if any, that the commissioner determines
3907 that a greater amount is appropriate in the case of hospitals serving a
3908 disproportionate share of indigent patients. Such rate shall be
3909 promulgated annually by the Commissioner of Social Services within
3910 available appropriations.]

3911 [(2) On or after July 1, 2013,] (a) Medicaid rates paid to acute care
3912 hospitals, including children's hospitals, shall be based on diagnosis-
3913 related groups established and periodically rebased by the
3914 Commissioner of Social Services in accordance with 42 USC
3915 1396a(a)(30)(A), provided the Department of Social Services completes
3916 a fiscal analysis of the impact of such rate payment system on each
3917 hospital. The commissioner shall, in accordance with the provisions of
3918 section 11-4a, file a report on the results of the fiscal analysis not later
3919 than six months after implementing the rate payment system with the
3920 joint standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance
3921 of matters relating to human services and appropriations and the
3922 budgets of state agencies. Within available appropriations, the
3923 commissioner shall annually determine in-patient payments for each
3924 hospital by multiplying diagnosis-related group relative weights by a
3925 base rate. Over a period of up to four years beginning on or after
3926 January 1, 2016, within available appropriations and at the discretion
3927 of the commissioner, the Department of Social Services shall transition
3928 hospital-specific, diagnosis-related group base rates to state-wide
3929 diagnosis-related group base rates by peer groups determined by the
3930 commissioner. For the purposes of this subsection and subsection (c) of
3931 this section, "peer group" means a group comprised of one of the
3932 following categories of acute care hospitals: Privately operated acute
3933 care hospitals, publicly operated acute care hospitals, or acute care
3934 children's hospitals licensed by the Department of Public Health. At
3935 the discretion of the Commissioner of Social Services, the peer group
3936 for privately operated acute care hospitals may be further subdivided
3937 into peer groups for privately operated acute care hospitals. For
3938 inpatient hospital services that the Commissioner of Social Services
3939 determines are not appropriate for reimbursement based on diagnosis-
3940 related groups, the commissioner shall reimburse for such services
3941 using any other methodology that complies with 42 USC
3942 1396a(a)(30)(A). Within available appropriations, the commissioner
3943 may, in his or her discretion, make additional payments to hospitals
3944 based on criteria to be determined by the commissioner. Upon the

3945 conversion to a hospital payment methodology based on diagnosis-
3946 related groups, the commissioner shall evaluate payments for all
3947 hospital services, including, but not limited to, a review of pediatric
3948 psychiatric inpatient units within hospitals. The commissioner may,
3949 within available appropriations, implement a pay-for-performance
3950 program for pediatric psychiatric inpatient care. Nothing contained in
3951 this section shall authorize Medicaid payment by the state to any such
3952 hospital in excess of the charges made by such hospital for comparable
3953 services to the general public.

3954 (b) Effective October 1, 1991, the rate to be paid by the state for the
3955 cost of special services rendered by such hospitals shall be established
3956 annually by the commissioner for each such hospital [based on the
3957 reasonable cost to each hospital of such services furnished to state
3958 patients] pursuant to 42 USC 1396a(a)(30)(A) and within available
3959 appropriations. Nothing contained in this subsection shall authorize a
3960 payment by the state for such services to any such hospital in excess of
3961 the charges made by such hospital for comparable services to the
3962 general public.

3963 [(c) The term "reasonable cost" as used in this section means the cost
3964 of care furnished such patients by an efficient and economically
3965 operated facility, computed in accordance with accepted principles of
3966 hospital cost reimbursement. The commissioner may adjust the rate of
3967 payment established under the provisions of this section for the year
3968 during which services are furnished to reflect fluctuations in hospital
3969 costs within available appropriations. Such adjustment may be made
3970 prospectively to cover anticipated fluctuations or may be made
3971 retroactive to any date subsequent to the date of the initial rate
3972 determination for such year or in such other manner as may be
3973 determined by the commissioner. In determining "reasonable cost" the
3974 commissioner may give due consideration to allowances for fully or
3975 partially unpaid bills, reasonable costs mandated by collective
3976 bargaining agreements with certified collective bargaining agents or
3977 other agreements between the employer and employees, provided

3978 "employees" shall not include persons employed as managers or chief
3979 administrators, requirements for working capital and cost of
3980 development of new services, including additions to and replacement
3981 of facilities and equipment. The commissioner shall not give
3982 consideration to amounts paid by the facilities to employees as salary,
3983 or to attorneys or consultants as fees, where the responsibility of the
3984 employees, attorneys or consultants is to persuade or seek to persuade
3985 the other employees of the facility to support or oppose unionization.
3986 Nothing in this subsection shall prohibit the commissioner from
3987 considering amounts paid for legal counsel related to the negotiation
3988 of collective bargaining agreements, the settlement of grievances or
3989 normal administration of labor relations.]

3990 [(d)] (c) (1) Until such time as subdivision (2) of this subsection is
3991 effective, the state shall also pay to such hospitals for each outpatient
3992 clinic and emergency room visit a [reasonable] rate [to be] established
3993 [annually] by the commissioner for each hospital [, such rate to be
3994 determined by the reasonable cost of such services] pursuant to 42
3995 USC 1396a(a)(30)(A) and within available appropriations.

3996 (2) On or after July 1, [2013] 2016, with the exception of publicly
3997 operated psychiatric hospitals, hospitals shall be paid for outpatient
3998 and emergency room [episodes of care] services based on prospective
3999 rates established by the commissioner within available appropriations
4000 and in accordance with [the Medicare Ambulatory Payment
4001 Classification] an ambulatory payment classification system, [in
4002 conjunction with a state conversion factor,] provided the Department
4003 of Social Services completes a fiscal analysis of the impact of such rate
4004 payment system on each hospital. Such ambulatory payment
4005 classification system may include one or more peer groups established
4006 by the Department of Social Services. The Commissioner of Social
4007 Services shall, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a, file a
4008 report on the results of the fiscal analysis not later than six months
4009 after implementing the rate payment system with the joint standing
4010 committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters

4011 relating to human services and appropriations and the budgets of state
4012 agencies. [The Medicare Ambulatory Payment Classification system
4013 shall be augmented to provide payment for services not generally
4014 covered under the Medicare Ambulatory Payment Classification
4015 system, including, but not limited to, mammograms, durable medical
4016 equipment, physical, occupational and speech therapy.] Nothing
4017 contained in this subsection shall authorize a payment by the state for
4018 such [episodes of care] services to any hospital in excess of the charges
4019 made by such hospital for comparable services to the general public.
4020 Effective upon implementation of the [Ambulatory Payment
4021 Classification] ambulatory payment classification system, a covered
4022 outpatient hospital service that [does not have an established Medicare
4023 Ambulatory Payment Classification code] is not being reimbursed
4024 using such ambulatory payment classification system shall be paid in
4025 accordance with a fee schedule or an alternative payment
4026 methodology, as determined by the commissioner. The commissioner
4027 may, within available funding for implementation of the ambulatory
4028 payment classification methodology, establish a supplemental pool to
4029 provide payments to offset losses incurred, if any, by publicly operated
4030 acute care hospitals and acute care children's hospitals licensed by the
4031 Department of Public Health as a result of the implementation of the
4032 ambulatory payment classification system. Prior to the implementation
4033 of the [Ambulatory Payment Classification] ambulatory payment
4034 classification system, each hospital's charges shall be based on the
4035 charge master in effect as of June 1, 2015. After implementation of such
4036 system, annual increases in each hospital's charge master shall not
4037 exceed, in the aggregate, the annual increase in the Medicare economic
4038 index. [The Commissioner of Social Services shall establish a fee
4039 schedule for outpatient hospital services to be effective on and after
4040 January 1, 1995, and may annually modify such fee schedule if such
4041 modification is needed to ensure that the conversion to an
4042 administrative services organization is cost neutral to hospitals in the
4043 aggregate and ensures patient access. Utilization may be a factor in
4044 determining cost neutrality.]

4045 [(e) On and after January 1, 2015, and concurrent] (d) Concurrent
4046 with the implementation of the [diagnosis-related group] ambulatory
4047 payment classification methodology of payment to hospitals, an
4048 emergency department physician may enroll separately as a Medicaid
4049 provider and qualify for direct reimbursement for professional services
4050 provided in the emergency department of a hospital to a Medicaid
4051 recipient, including services provided on the same day the Medicaid
4052 recipient is admitted to the hospital. The commissioner shall pay to
4053 any such emergency department physician the Medicaid rate for
4054 physicians in accordance with the applicable physician fee schedule in
4055 effect at that time. If the commissioner determines that payment to an
4056 emergency department physician pursuant to this subsection results in
4057 an additional cost to the state, the commissioner shall adjust such rate
4058 in consultation with the Connecticut Hospital Association and the
4059 Connecticut College of Emergency Physicians to ensure budget
4060 neutrality.

4061 [(f)] (e) The commissioner [shall] may adopt regulations, in
4062 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54, establishing criteria for
4063 defining emergency and nonemergency visits to hospital emergency
4064 rooms. All nonemergency visits to hospital emergency rooms shall be
4065 paid [at the hospital's outpatient clinic services rate] in accordance
4066 with subsection (c) of this section. Nothing contained in this subsection
4067 or the regulations adopted under this section shall authorize a
4068 payment by the state for such services to any hospital in excess of the
4069 charges made by such hospital for comparable services to the general
4070 public. To the extent permitted by federal law, the Commissioner of
4071 Social Services [shall] may impose cost-sharing requirements under the
4072 medical assistance program for nonemergency use of hospital
4073 emergency room services.

4074 [(g)] (f) The commissioner shall establish rates to be paid to
4075 freestanding chronic disease hospitals within available appropriations.

4076 [(h)] (g) The Commissioner of Social Services may implement

4077 policies and procedures as necessary to carry out the provisions of this
4078 section while in the process of adopting the policies and procedures as
4079 regulations, provided notice of intent to adopt the regulations is
4080 published in accordance with the provisions of section 17b-10 not later
4081 than twenty days after the date of implementation.

4082 [(i)] (h) In the event the commissioner is unable to implement the
4083 provisions of subsection [(e)] (d) of this section by January 1, 2015, the
4084 commissioner shall submit written notice, not later than thirty-five
4085 days prior to January 1, 2015, to the joint standing committees of the
4086 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to human
4087 services and appropriations and the budgets of state agencies
4088 indicating that the department will not be able to implement such
4089 provisions on or before such date. The commissioner shall include in
4090 such notice (1) the reasons why the department will not be able to
4091 implement such provisions by such date, and (2) the date by which the
4092 department will be able to implement such provisions.

4093 [(j) The] (i) Notwithstanding the provisions of this chapter, or
4094 regulations adopted thereunder, the Department of Social Services is
4095 not required to increase rates paid, or to set any rates to be paid to or
4096 adjust upward any method of payment to, any hospital based on
4097 inflation or based on any inflationary factor, including, but not limited
4098 to, any current payments or adjustments that are being made based on
4099 dates of service in previous years. The Department of Social Services
4100 shall not increase or adjust upward any rates or method of payment to
4101 hospitals based on inflation or based on any inflationary factor unless
4102 the approved state budget includes appropriations for such increases
4103 or upward adjustments.

4104 Sec. 89. Subsection (b) of section 17b-263 of the general statutes is
4105 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
4106 *passage*):

4107 (b) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection [(d)] (c) of section

4108 17b-239, as amended by this act, the commissioner shall establish a
4109 service-specific fee schedule for hospital outpatient mental health
4110 therapy services, except for partial hospitalization and other
4111 comprehensive services as defined by the commissioner. Payment for
4112 partial hospitalization services shall be considered payment in full for
4113 all outpatient mental health services.

4114 Sec. 90. Subsections (a) and (b) of section 51-47 of the 2016
4115 supplement to the general statutes are repealed and the following is
4116 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

4117 (a) The judges of the Superior Court, judges of the Appellate Court
4118 and judges of the Supreme Court shall receive annually salaries as
4119 follows:

4120 (1) On and after July 1, 2014, (A) the Chief Justice of the Supreme
4121 Court, one hundred ninety-four thousand seven hundred fifty-seven
4122 dollars; (B) the Chief Court Administrator if a judge of the Supreme
4123 Court, Appellate Court or Superior Court, one hundred eighty-seven
4124 thousand one hundred forty-eight dollars; (C) each associate judge of
4125 the Supreme Court, one hundred eighty thousand two hundred four
4126 dollars; (D) the Chief Judge of the Appellate Court, one hundred
4127 seventy-eight thousand two hundred ten dollars; (E) each judge of the
4128 Appellate Court, one hundred sixty-nine thousand two hundred forty-
4129 five dollars; (F) the Deputy Chief Court Administrator if a judge of the
4130 Superior Court, one hundred sixty-six thousand one hundred fifty-
4131 eight dollars; (G) each judge of the Superior Court, one hundred sixty-
4132 two thousand seven hundred fifty-one dollars.

4133 (2) On and after July 1, 2015, (A) the Chief Justice of the Supreme
4134 Court, two hundred thousand five hundred ninety-nine dollars; (B) the
4135 Chief Court Administrator if a judge of the Supreme Court, Appellate
4136 Court or Superior Court, one hundred ninety-two thousand seven
4137 hundred sixty-three dollars; (C) each associate judge of the Supreme
4138 Court, one hundred eighty-five thousand six hundred ten dollars; (D)

4139 the Chief Judge of the Appellate Court, one hundred eighty-three
4140 thousand five hundred fifty-six dollars; (E) each judge of the Appellate
4141 Court, one hundred seventy-four thousand three hundred twenty-
4142 three dollars; (F) the Deputy Chief Court Administrator if a judge of
4143 the Superior Court, one hundred seventy-one thousand one hundred
4144 forty-three dollars; (G) each judge of the Superior Court, one hundred
4145 sixty-seven thousand six hundred thirty-four dollars.

4146 (3) On and after ~~[July 1, 2016]~~ July 1, 2017, (A) the Chief Justice of
4147 the Supreme Court, two hundred six thousand six hundred seventeen
4148 dollars; (B) the Chief Court Administrator if a judge of the Supreme
4149 Court, Appellate Court or Superior Court, one hundred ninety-eight
4150 thousand five hundred forty-five dollars; (C) each associate judge of
4151 the Supreme Court, one hundred ninety-one thousand one hundred
4152 seventy-eight dollars; (D) the Chief Judge of the Appellate Court, one
4153 hundred eighty-nine thousand sixty-three dollars; (E) each judge of the
4154 Appellate Court, one hundred seventy-nine thousand five hundred
4155 fifty-two dollars; (F) the Deputy Chief Court Administrator if a judge
4156 of the Superior Court, one hundred seventy-six thousand two hundred
4157 seventy-seven dollars; (G) each judge of the Superior Court, one
4158 hundred seventy-two thousand six hundred sixty-three dollars.

4159 (b) (1) In addition to the salary such judge is entitled to receive
4160 under subsection (a) of this section, on and after July 1, 2014, a judge
4161 designated as the administrative judge of the appellate system shall
4162 receive one thousand one hundred nine dollars in annual salary, each
4163 Superior Court judge designated as the administrative judge of a
4164 judicial district shall receive one thousand one hundred nine dollars in
4165 annual salary and each Superior Court judge designated as the chief
4166 administrative judge for facilities, administrative appeals, judicial
4167 marshal service or judge trial referees or for the Family, Juvenile,
4168 Criminal or Civil Division of the Superior Court shall receive one
4169 thousand one hundred nine dollars in annual salary.

4170 (2) In addition to the salary such judge is entitled to receive under

4171 subsection (a) of this section, on and after July 1, 2015, a judge
4172 designated as the administrative judge of the appellate system shall
4173 receive one thousand one hundred forty-two dollars in additional
4174 compensation, each Superior Court judge designated as the
4175 administrative judge of a judicial district shall receive one thousand
4176 one hundred forty-two dollars in additional compensation and each
4177 Superior Court judge designated as the chief administrative judge for
4178 facilities, administrative appeals, judicial marshal service or judge trial
4179 referees or for the Family, Juvenile, Criminal or Civil Division of the
4180 Superior Court shall receive one thousand one hundred forty-two
4181 dollars in additional compensation.

4182 (3) In addition to the salary such judge is entitled to receive under
4183 subsection (a) of this section, on and after ~~[July 1, 2016]~~ July 1, 2017, a
4184 judge designated as the administrative judge of the appellate system
4185 shall receive one thousand one hundred seventy-seven dollars in
4186 additional compensation, each Superior Court judge designated as the
4187 administrative judge of a judicial district shall receive one thousand
4188 one hundred seventy-seven dollars in additional compensation and
4189 each Superior Court judge designated as the chief administrative judge
4190 for facilities, administrative appeals, judicial marshal service or judge
4191 trial referees or for the Family, Juvenile, Criminal or Civil Division of
4192 the Superior Court shall receive one thousand one hundred seventy-
4193 seven dollars in additional compensation.

4194 Sec. 91. Subsection (f) of section 52-434 of the 2016 supplement to
4195 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
4196 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

4197 (f) Each judge trial referee shall receive, for acting as a referee or as a
4198 single auditor or committee of any court or for performing duties
4199 assigned by the Chief Court Administrator with the approval of the
4200 Chief Justice, for each day the judge trial referee is so engaged, in
4201 addition to the retirement salary: (1) (A) On and after July 1, 2014, the
4202 sum of two hundred forty-four dollars; (B) on and after July 1, 2015,

4203 the sum of two hundred fifty-one dollars, and (C) on and after [July 1,
4204 2016] July 1, 2017, the sum of two hundred fifty-nine dollars; and (2)
4205 expenses, including mileage. Such amounts shall be taxed by the court
4206 making the reference in the same manner as other court expenses.

4207 Sec. 92. Subsection (h) of section 46b-231 of the 2016 supplement to
4208 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
4209 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

4210 (h) (1) On and after July 1, 2014, the Chief Family Support
4211 Magistrate shall receive a salary of one hundred forty-one thousand six
4212 hundred eighty-six dollars, and other family support magistrates shall
4213 receive an annual salary of one hundred thirty-four thousand eight
4214 hundred forty-eight dollars.

4215 (2) On and after July 1, 2015, the Chief Family Support Magistrate
4216 shall receive a salary of one hundred forty-five thousand nine hundred
4217 thirty-six dollars, and other family support magistrates shall receive an
4218 annual salary of one hundred thirty-eight thousand eight hundred
4219 ninety-three dollars.

4220 (3) On and after [July 1, 2016] July 1, 2017, the Chief Family Support
4221 Magistrate shall receive a salary of one hundred fifty thousand three
4222 hundred fourteen dollars, and other family support magistrates shall
4223 receive an annual salary of one hundred forty-three thousand sixty
4224 dollars.

4225 Sec. 93. Subsection (b) of section 46b-236 of the 2016 supplement to
4226 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
4227 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

4228 (b) (1) On and after July 1, 2014, each family support referee shall
4229 receive, for acting as a family support referee, in addition to the
4230 retirement salary, the sum of two hundred eleven dollars and
4231 expenses, including mileage, for each day a family support referee is so
4232 engaged.

4233 (2) On and after July 1, 2015, each family support referee shall
4234 receive, for acting as a family support referee, in addition to the
4235 retirement salary, the sum of two hundred seventeen dollars and
4236 expenses, including mileage, for each day a family support referee is so
4237 engaged.

4238 (3) On and after ~~[July 1, 2016]~~ July 1, 2017, each family support
4239 referee shall receive, for acting as a family support referee, in addition
4240 to the retirement salary, the sum of two hundred twenty-three dollars
4241 and expenses, including mileage, for each day a family support referee
4242 is so engaged.

4243 Sec. 94. Subsection (b) of section 8-210 of the general statutes is
4244 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
4245 *1, 2016*):

4246 (b) The state, acting by and in the discretion of the Commissioner of
4247 Early Childhood, may enter into a contract with a municipality, a
4248 human resource development agency or a nonprofit corporation for
4249 state financial assistance in developing and operating child care
4250 centers for children disadvantaged by reasons of economic, social or
4251 environmental conditions, provided no such financial assistance shall
4252 be available for the operating costs of any such child care center unless
4253 it has been licensed by the Commissioner of Early Childhood pursuant
4254 to section 19a-80. Such financial assistance shall be available for a
4255 program of a municipality, of a human resource development agency
4256 or of a nonprofit corporation which may provide for personnel,
4257 equipment, supplies, activities, program materials and renovation and
4258 remodeling of physical facilities of such child care centers. Such
4259 contract shall provide for state financial assistance, within available
4260 appropriations, in the form of a state grant-in-aid (1) for a portion of
4261 the cost of such program as determined by the Commissioner of Early
4262 Childhood, if not federally assisted, [or] (2) equal to one-half of the
4263 amount by which the net cost of such program as approved by the
4264 Commissioner of Early Childhood exceeds the federal grant-in-aid

4265 thereof, or (3) in an amount up to the per child cost as described in
4266 subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of section 10-16q, for each child in
4267 such program that is three or four years of age and each child that is
4268 five years of age who is not eligible to enroll in school, pursuant to
4269 section 10-15c, while maintaining services to children under three
4270 years of age under this section. The Commissioner of Early Childhood
4271 may authorize child care centers provided financial assistance
4272 pursuant to this subsection to apply a program surplus to the next
4273 program year. The Commissioner of Early Childhood shall consult
4274 with directors of child care centers in establishing fees for the
4275 operation of such centers.

4276 Sec. 95. (*Effective July 1, 2016*) Commencing October 1, 2016, and
4277 quarterly thereafter, through the quarter ending December 31, 2018,
4278 inclusive, the Commissioner of Early Childhood shall submit a report,
4279 in accordance with section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the joint
4280 standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
4281 matters relating to appropriations and the budgets of state agencies
4282 about program capacity and utilization related to school readiness and
4283 state-funded child care facilities. Each report shall include, but not be
4284 limited to, for each program information about (1) the number of
4285 spaces available by space type, (2) the number of spaces filled by space
4286 type, and (3) the rates being paid for each space type for each age
4287 group, during the quarter for which each report is submitted.

4288 Sec. 96. Section 1 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4289 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

4290 As used in this section and sections 2 to 13, inclusive, of [this act]
4291 public act 16-29 and section 143 of this act:

4292 (1) "Authority" means the Connecticut Retirement Security
4293 Authority established pursuant to section 2 of [this act] public act 16-
4294 29;

4295 (2) "Board" means the Connecticut Retirement Security Authority

4296 board of directors established pursuant to section 2 of [this act] public
4297 act 16-29;

4298 (3) "Contribution level" means (A) the contribution rate selected by
4299 the participant that may be expressed as (i) a percentage of the
4300 participant's taxable wages as is required to be reported under Sections
4301 6041 and 6051 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4302 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
4303 from time to time, or (ii) a dollar amount up to the maximum
4304 deductible amount for the participant's taxable year under Section
4305 219(b)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4306 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
4307 from time to time; or (B) in the absence of an affirmative election by the
4308 participant, three per cent of the participant's taxable wages as is
4309 required to be reported under Sections 6041 and 6051 of the Internal
4310 Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent corresponding internal
4311 revenue code of the United States, as amended from time to time, [or
4312 such other amount as determined by the authority, provided such
4313 amount shall not exceed six per cent.] The contribution level of a
4314 participant who customarily and regularly receives gratuities in
4315 conjunction with his or her employment shall be a percentage of such
4316 participant's wages as is required to be reported under Sections 6041
4317 and 6051 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4318 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
4319 from time to time;

4320 (4) "Covered employee" means an individual (A) who has been
4321 employed by a qualified employer for a period of not less than one
4322 hundred twenty days, (B) who is nineteen years of age or older, (C)
4323 who performs services within the state for purposes of section 31-222
4324 of the general statutes, and (D) whose service or employment is not
4325 excluded under the provisions of subdivision (5) of subsection (a) of
4326 section 31-222 of the general statutes;

4327 (5) "Participant" means any individual participating in the program;

4328 (6) "Program" means the Connecticut Retirement Security [Program]
4329 Exchange established pursuant to section 3 of [this act] public act 16-
4330 29;

4331 (7) "Qualified employer" means any person, corporation, limited
4332 liability company, firm, partnership, voluntary association, joint stock
4333 association or other entity doing business in the state during the
4334 calendar year, whether for profit or not for profit, that employed on
4335 October first of the preceding calendar year five or more individuals in
4336 the state and has paid not less than five of such individuals taxable
4337 wages of not less than five thousand dollars in the preceding calendar
4338 year. "Qualified employer" does not include: (A) The federal
4339 government, (B) the state or any political subdivision thereof, (C) any
4340 municipality, unit of a municipality or municipal housing authority,
4341 (D) an employer employing only individuals whose services are
4342 excluded under subdivision (5) of subsection (a) of section 31-222 of
4343 the general statutes, or (E) an employer that was not in existence at all
4344 times during the current calendar year and the preceding calendar
4345 year;

4346 (8) "Individual retirement account" means a Roth IRA;

4347 (9) "Roth IRA" means an account described in Section 408A of the
4348 Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent corresponding
4349 internal revenue code of the United States, as amended from time to
4350 time;

4351 (10) "Normal retirement age" means the age specified in Section
4352 408A of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4353 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
4354 from time to time, when an individual may withdraw all funds
4355 without penalty; [and]

4356 (11) "Vendor" means (A) a federally regulated [investment company
4357 or an insurance company] retirement plan sponsor conducting
4358 business in the state, including, but not limited to, a federally

4359 regulated investment company or an insurance company, or (B) a
4360 company conducting business in the state to (i) provide ancillary
4361 services, including, but not limited to, technological, payroll or
4362 recordkeeping services, and (ii) offer retirement plans or payroll
4363 deposit individual retirement account arrangements using products of
4364 regulated [investment companies] retirement plan sponsors. "Vendor"
4365 does not include individual registered representatives, brokers,
4366 financial planners or agents; and

4367 (12) "Fee" means investment management charges, administrative
4368 charges, investment advice charges, trading fees, marketing and sales
4369 fees, revenue sharing, broker fees and other costs necessary to
4370 administer the program.

4371 Sec. 97. Section 2 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4372 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

4373 (a) There is hereby established and created a body politic and
4374 corporate, constituting a public instrumentality and political
4375 subdivision of the state of Connecticut established and created for the
4376 performance of an essential public and governmental function, to be
4377 known as the Connecticut Retirement Security Authority. The
4378 authority shall not be construed to be a department, institution or
4379 agency of the state.

4380 (b) The powers of the authority shall be vested in and exercised by a
4381 board of directors, which shall consist of [nine] fifteen voting
4382 members, each a resident of the state, (1) the State Treasurer who shall
4383 serve as an ex officio voting member; (2) the State Comptroller who
4384 shall serve as an ex officio voting member; (3) the Secretary of the
4385 Office of Policy and Management who shall serve as an ex-officio
4386 voting member; (4) the Banking Commissioner who shall serve as an
4387 ex-officio voting member; (5) the Labor Commissioner who shall serve
4388 as an ex-officio voting member; (6) one appointed by the speaker of the
4389 House of Representatives, who shall have a favorable reputation for

4390 skill, knowledge and experience in the interests of the needs of aging
4391 population; [(4)] (7) one appointed by the majority leader of the House
4392 of Representatives, who shall have a favorable reputation for skill,
4393 knowledge and experience in the interests of small employers in
4394 retirement savings; [(5)] (8) one appointed by the minority leader of
4395 the House of Representatives, who shall have a favorable reputation
4396 for skill, knowledge and experience in the interests of retirement
4397 investment products; [(6)] (9) one appointed by the president pro
4398 tempore of the Senate, who shall have a favorable reputation for skill,
4399 knowledge and experience in the interests of employees in retirement
4400 savings; [(7)] (10) one appointed by the majority leader of the Senate,
4401 who shall have a favorable reputation for skill, knowledge and
4402 experience in retirement plan designs; [(8)] (11) one appointed by the
4403 minority leader of the Senate, who shall have a favorable reputation
4404 for skill, knowledge and experience in the interests of retirement plan
4405 brokers; and [(9) one] (12) four appointed by the Governor, one who
4406 shall have a favorable reputation for skill, knowledge and experience
4407 in matters regarding the federal Employment Retirement Income
4408 Security Act of 1974, as amended from time to time, or the Internal
4409 Revenue Code of 1986 or any subsequent corresponding internal
4410 revenue code of the United States, as amended from time to time, one
4411 who shall have a favorable reputation for skill, knowledge and
4412 experience in annuity products, one who shall have a favorable
4413 reputation for skill, knowledge and experience in retirement
4414 investment products, and one who shall have a favorable reputation
4415 for skill, knowledge and experience in actuarial science. Each member
4416 appointed pursuant to subdivisions [(3) to (9)] (6) to (12), inclusive, of
4417 this subsection shall serve an initial term of four years. Thereafter, said
4418 members of the General Assembly and the Governor shall appoint
4419 members of the board to succeed such appointees whose terms expire
4420 and each member so appointed shall hold office for a term of six years
4421 from July first in the year of his or her appointment.

4422 (c) All appointments to the board shall be made not later than [July

4423 31, 2016] January 1, 2017. Any vacancy shall be filled by the appointing
4424 authority not later than thirty calendar days after the office becomes
4425 vacant. Any member previously appointed to the board may be
4426 reappointed.

4427 (d) The Governor [, with the advice and consent of both houses of
4428 the General Assembly,] shall select a chairperson of the board from
4429 among the members of the board. The board shall annually elect a
4430 vice-chairperson and such other officers as it deems necessary from
4431 among its members. The board may appoint an executive director [and
4432 assistant executive director,] who shall not be [members] a member of
4433 the board and who shall serve at the pleasure of the board. The
4434 executive director [and assistant executive director] shall be
4435 [employees] an employee of the authority and shall receive such
4436 compensation as prescribed by the board.

4437 (e) The members of the board shall serve without compensation but
4438 shall, within available appropriations, be reimbursed in accordance
4439 with the standard travel regulations for all necessary expenses that
4440 they may incur through service on the board.

4441 (f) (1) Each member of the board shall, not later than ten calendar
4442 days after his or her appointment, take and subscribe the oath of
4443 affirmation required by article XI, section 1, of the State Constitution.
4444 Each member's term shall begin from the date the member takes such
4445 oath. The oath shall be [administered by the Secretary of the State and
4446 shall be] filed in the office of the Secretary of the State.

4447 (2) Each member of the board authorized by resolution of the board
4448 to handle funds or sign checks for the program, and any other
4449 authorized officer, shall, not later than ten calendar days after the date
4450 the board adopts such authorizing resolution, execute a surety bond in
4451 the penal sum of fifty thousand dollars or procure an equivalent
4452 insurance product or, in lieu thereof, the chairperson shall obtain a
4453 blanket position bond covering the executive director and every

4454 member of the board and other employee or authorized officer of the
4455 authority in the penal sum of fifty thousand dollars. Each such bond or
4456 equivalent insurance product shall be (A) conditioned upon the
4457 faithful performance of the duties of the chairperson or the members,
4458 executive director and other authorized officers or employees, as the
4459 case may be, and (B) issued by an insurance company authorized to
4460 transact business in the state as surety. The cost of each such bond
4461 shall be paid by the authority.

4462 (g) An authorized officer or the executive director, if one is
4463 appointed by the board pursuant to subsection (d) of this section, shall
4464 supervise the administrative affairs and technical activities of the
4465 program in accordance with the directives of the board. Such
4466 authorized officer or executive director, as the case may be, shall keep
4467 a record of the proceedings of the program and shall be custodian of
4468 all books, documents and papers filed with the program, the minute
4469 book or journal of the program and its official seal. Such authorized
4470 officer or executive director, as the case may be, may cause copies to be
4471 made of all minutes and other records and documents of the program
4472 and may give certificates under the official seal of the program to the
4473 effect that such copies are true copies, and all persons dealing with the
4474 program may rely upon such certificates.

4475 (h) [~~Four~~] Eight members of the board shall constitute a quorum for
4476 the transaction of any business or the exercise of any power of the
4477 authority. Each member shall be entitled to one vote on the board.

4478 (i) (1) No member of the board or any officer, agent or employee of
4479 the authority shall, directly or indirectly, have any financial interest in
4480 any corporation, business trust, estate, trust, partnership or
4481 association, two or more persons having a joint or common interest, or
4482 any other legal or commercial entity contracting with the authority.

4483 (2) Notwithstanding the provisions of subdivision (1) of this
4484 subsection or any other section of the general statutes, it shall not be a

4485 conflict of interest or a violation of the provisions of said subdivision
4486 or any other section of the general statutes for a trustee, director,
4487 officer or employee of a bank, investment advisor, investment
4488 company or investment banking firm, or a person having the required
4489 favorable reputation for skill, knowledge and experience in retirement
4490 savings, to serve as a member of the board, provided, in each case to
4491 which the provisions of this subdivision are applicable, such trustee,
4492 director, officer or employee of such a firm abstains from discussion,
4493 deliberation, action and vote by the board in specific respect to any
4494 undertaking pursuant to this section, [or] sections 3 to 13, inclusive, of
4495 [this act] public act 16-29 or section 143 of this act in which such firm
4496 has a direct interest separate from the interests of all similar firms
4497 generally.

4498 (j) The board, on behalf of the authority, and for the purpose of
4499 implementing the Connecticut Retirement Security [Program]
4500 Exchange established pursuant to section 3 of [this act] public act 16-
4501 29, shall adopt written procedures in accordance with the provisions of
4502 section 1-121 of the general statutes for the purposes of:

4503 (1) Adopting an annual budget and plan of operations, including a
4504 requirement of board approval before such budget or plan may take
4505 effect;

4506 (2) Hiring, dismissing, promoting and compensating employees of
4507 the authority, instituting an affirmative action policy and requiring
4508 board approval before a position may be created or a vacancy filled;

4509 (3) Acquiring real and personal property and personal services,
4510 including requiring board approval for any nonbudgeted expenditure
4511 in excess of five thousand dollars;

4512 (4) Contracting for financial, legal and other professional services,
4513 and requiring that the authority solicit proposals not less than every
4514 three years for each such service used by the board or authority, except
4515 for any firm that contracts to provide custodial, recordkeeping or other

4516 services for the provision of an individual retirement account such
4517 solicitation shall be not less than every ten years;

4518 (5) Using surplus funds to the extent authorized under [this act]
4519 public act 16-29 or other provisions of the general statutes;

4520 (6) Making modifications to the program that the board deems
4521 necessary to implement the provisions of sections 2 to 13, inclusive, of
4522 [this act] public act 16-29 and section 143 of this act consistent with
4523 federal rules and regulations in order to ensure that the program meets
4524 all criteria for federal tax-deferral or tax-exempt benefits, and to
4525 prevent the program from being treated as an employee benefit plan
4526 under the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, as
4527 amended from time to time; and

4528 (7) Establishing an administrative process by which participants,
4529 potential participants and employees may submit grievances,
4530 complaints and appeals to the board and have such grievances,
4531 complaints and appeals heard and addressed by the board.

4532 (k) The authority shall continue as long as the program remains in
4533 effect and until its existence is terminated by law. Upon termination of
4534 the existence of the authority, all its rights and properties shall pass to
4535 and be vested in the state of Connecticut.

4536 (l) The provisions of this section and section 1-125 of the general
4537 statutes, as amended by [this act] public act 16-29, shall apply to any
4538 member, director or employee of the authority. No person shall be
4539 subject to civil liability for the debts, obligations or liabilities of the
4540 authority as provided in this section and section 1-125 of the general
4541 statutes, as amended by [this act] public act 16-29.

4542 Sec. 98. Section 3 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4543 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4544 (a) There is established the Connecticut Retirement Security

4545 [Program] Exchange the purpose of which shall be to promote and
4546 enhance retirement savings for private sector employees in the state.
4547 The board of directors of the Connecticut Retirement Security
4548 Authority may:

4549 (1) Adopt bylaws for the regulation of the affairs of the board and
4550 the conduct of its business;

4551 (2) Adopt an official seal and alter the same at the pleasure of the
4552 board;

4553 (3) Maintain an office at such place or places in the state as the board
4554 may designate;

4555 (4) Sue and be sued in its own name;

4556 (5) Establish criteria and guidelines for the [retirement programs to
4557 be offered pursuant to this section and sections 4 to 13 of this act]
4558 program to offer qualified retirement investment choices that shall be
4559 offered by multiple vendors as selected by the authority. Such criteria
4560 and guidelines shall establish a cap on total annual fees and shall
4561 provide participants with information regarding each retirement
4562 investment choice's historical investment performance;

4563 (6) Receive and invest moneys in the program in any instruments,
4564 obligations, securities or property in accordance with section 8 of [this
4565 act] public act 16-29;

4566 (7) Contract with financial institutions or other organizations
4567 offering or servicing retirement programs. The authority may require
4568 that each participant be charged a fee to defray the costs of the
4569 program. The amount and method of collection of such fee shall be
4570 determined by the authority. No employer shall be required to fund or
4571 be responsible for collecting fees from plan participants;

4572 (8) Employ [attorneys, accountants, consultants, financial experts,
4573 loan processors, banks, managers and such other] such employees

4574 [and agents] as may be necessary in the board's judgment, and to fix
4575 the compensation of such [individuals] persons;

4576 (9) Charge and equitably apportion among participants the
4577 administrative costs and expenses incurred in the exercise of the
4578 board's powers and duties as granted by this section;

4579 (10) Borrow working capital funds and other funds as may be
4580 necessary for the start-up and continuing operation of the program,
4581 provided such funds are borrowed in the name of the authority only.
4582 Such borrowings shall be payable solely from revenues of the
4583 authority;

4584 (11) Make and enter into contracts or agreements with the state and
4585 any instrumentalities thereof and professional service providers,
4586 including, but not limited to, financial consultants and lawyers, as may
4587 be necessary or incidental to the performance of the board's duties and
4588 the execution of its powers under this section;

4589 (12) Establish policies and procedures for the protection of program
4590 participants' personal and confidential information; and

4591 (13) Do all things necessary or convenient to carry out the
4592 provisions of sections 2 to 13, inclusive, of [this act] public act 16-29
4593 and section 143 of this act.

4594 (b) The board of directors of the Connecticut Retirement Security
4595 Authority shall enter into memoranda of understanding with the
4596 Labor Department and other state agencies regarding (1) the gathering
4597 or dissemination of information necessary for the operations of the
4598 program, subject to such obligations of confidentiality as may be
4599 agreed or required by law, (2) the sharing of costs incurred pursuant to
4600 the gathering and dissemination of such information, and (3) the
4601 reimbursement of costs for any enforcement activities conducted
4602 pursuant to section 10 of [this act] public act 16-29. Each state agency
4603 may also enter into such memoranda of understanding.

4604 Sec. 99. Section 4 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4605 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4606 (a) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority board of
4607 directors shall prepare informational materials regarding the
4608 Connecticut Retirement Security [Program] Exchange for distribution
4609 by qualified employers to plan participants and prospective plan
4610 participants pursuant to section 7 of [this act] public act 16-29. Such
4611 informational materials shall include, but need not be limited to:

4612 (1) The benefits and risks associated with making contributions to or
4613 making withdrawals from the program;

4614 (2) The process for making contributions to the program, including
4615 a contribution election form;

4616 (3) Clear and conspicuous notice regarding the default contribution
4617 level;

4618 (4) The process by which a participant may opt out of the program
4619 by electing a contribution level of zero;

4620 (5) A description of applicable federal and state regulations,
4621 including income and contribution limits for participating in the
4622 program;

4623 (6) The process for withdrawing retirement savings from the
4624 program, including an explanation of the tax treatment of
4625 withdrawals;

4626 (7) The process by which a participant may obtain additional
4627 information on the program, including information regarding
4628 investment options available under the program; and

4629 (8) Such other information as the board may deem necessary or
4630 advisable to provide to participants, potential participants and
4631 qualified employers in the state.

4632 (b) Not less than quarterly, the board shall provide a statement to
4633 each participant that shall include, but need not be limited to, the
4634 following information:

4635 (1) The account balance in a participant's individual retirement
4636 account, including the value of the participant's investment in each
4637 investment option selected by the participant;

4638 (2) The various vendors' investment options available to each
4639 participant and the process by which a participant may select
4640 investment options for his or her contributions in accordance with
4641 subsection (b) of section 31-71j of the general statutes, as amended by
4642 [this act] public act 16-29, or as prescribed by the authority;

4643 (3) The amount of fees charged to each participant's individual
4644 retirement account and a description of the services to which such
4645 charges relate; and

4646 (4) At the election of the board, an estimate of the amount of income
4647 the account is projected to generate for a participant's retirement based
4648 on reasonable assumptions.

4649 (c) Not less than annually, the board shall provide each participant
4650 with notification regarding fees that may be imposed through the
4651 program and information regarding the various investment options
4652 that may be available to participants. The board may provide such
4653 notification and information in the form of a prospectus or similar
4654 document.

4655 (d) The board, on behalf of the authority, may adopt policies and
4656 procedures in accordance with the provisions of section 1-121 of the
4657 general statutes for the electronic dissemination of any notices or
4658 information required to be provided to participants, potential
4659 participants and qualified employers pursuant to the provisions of this
4660 section.

4661 Sec. 100. Section 5 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4662 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4663 (a) The Connecticut Retirement Security [Program] Authority shall
4664 provide for the establishment and maintenance of an individual
4665 retirement account for each program participant. Such individual
4666 retirement account shall be established and maintained through the
4667 program. [or a third-party entity in the business of establishing and
4668 maintaining individual retirement accounts.] Program assets shall be
4669 held in trust or custodial accounts meeting the requirements of Section
4670 408(a) or (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4671 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
4672 from time to time, or any other applicable federal law requirements.

4673 (b) Interest, investment earnings and investment losses shall be
4674 allocated to each participant's individual retirement account. A
4675 participant's benefit under the program shall be equal to the balance in
4676 such participant's individual retirement account as of any applicable
4677 measurement date prescribed by the program.

4678 (c) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority shall establish, or
4679 cause to be established, processes to prevent a participant's
4680 contributions to the program from exceeding the maximum amount of
4681 deduction under 26 USC 219(b)(1) for the participant's tax year.

4682 (d) The state shall not be liable for the payment of any benefit to any
4683 participant or beneficiary of any participant and shall not be liable for
4684 any liability or obligation of the authority. The authority shall not be
4685 liable for the payment of any benefit to any participant or beneficiary
4686 of any participant, except with respect to any individual retirement
4687 accounts established and maintained by the authority.

4688 (e) Any unclaimed funds in a participant's individual retirement
4689 account shall be governed by section 3-57a of the general statutes.

4690 (f) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority shall minimize

4691 total annual fees associated with the program, except on and after the
4692 completion of the fourth calendar year following the first date on
4693 which the program becomes effective pursuant to section 7 of public
4694 act 16-29, the total annual fees associated with the program shall not
4695 exceed three-quarters of one per cent of the total value of the program
4696 assets.

4697 Sec. 101. Section 6 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4698 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4699 (a) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority board of
4700 directors, in conducting the business of the authority, including its
4701 oversight functions, shall act: (1) With the care, skill, prudence and
4702 diligence under the circumstances then prevailing that a prudent
4703 person acting in a like capacity and familiar with such matters would
4704 use in the conduct of an enterprise of like character and with like aims;
4705 (2) solely in the interests of the program's participants and
4706 beneficiaries; (3) for the exclusive purposes of providing benefits to
4707 participants and beneficiaries and defraying reasonable expenses of
4708 administering the program; and (4) in accordance with the provisions
4709 of sections 2 to 13, inclusive, of [this act] public act 16-29 and section
4710 143 of this act and any other applicable sections of the general statutes.

4711 (b) The board shall, to the extent reasonable and practicable, require
4712 any [agents] vendors engaged or appointed by the authority to abide
4713 by the standard of care described in subsection (a) of this section.

4714 Sec. 102. Section 7 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4715 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4716 (a) (1) Not later than January 1, 2018, and annually thereafter, each
4717 qualified employer shall provide each of its covered employees with
4718 the informational materials prepared by the Connecticut Retirement
4719 Security Authority board of directors pursuant to section 4 of [this act]
4720 public act 16-29. For any employee of a qualified employer who (A) is
4721 hired on or after January 1, 2018, or (B) does not meet the definition of

4722 covered employee pursuant to section 1 of [this act] public act 16-29,
4723 such qualified employer shall provide such informational materials to
4724 such employee not later than thirty days, or such other time period as
4725 prescribed by the authority, after (i) the date of such employee's hiring,
4726 or (ii) the date such employee meets the definition of covered
4727 employee pursuant to section 1 of [this act] public act 16-29.

4728 (2) Not later than sixty days after a qualified employer provides
4729 informational materials to a covered employee in accordance with
4730 subsection (a) of this section, or such other time period as prescribed
4731 by the authority, and subject to the provisions of subdivision (3) of this
4732 subsection, such qualified employer shall automatically enroll each of
4733 its covered employees in the program at the participant's contribution
4734 level in accordance with the provisions of section 31-71j of the general
4735 statutes, as amended by [this act] public act 16-29.

4736 (3) A covered employee may opt out of the program by electing a
4737 contribution level of zero.

4738 (4) (A) A qualified employer that (i) maintains a retirement plan or
4739 retirement arrangement described under Section 219(g)(5) of the
4740 Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent corresponding
4741 internal revenue code of the United States, as amended from time to
4742 time, or (ii) any other retirement arrangement approved by the
4743 authority, shall be exempt from the requirements of subdivisions (1)
4744 and (2) of this subsection.

4745 (B) A qualified employer shall not be considered to maintain a
4746 retirement plan or retirement arrangement described under said
4747 Section 219(g)(5) or any other retirement arrangement approved by the
4748 authority pursuant to subparagraph (A) of this subdivision, if the
4749 authority determines that (i) as of the first day of the previous calendar
4750 year, no new participant was eligible to be enrolled in a retirement
4751 plan or retirement arrangement maintained by such qualified
4752 employer, and (ii) on and after the first day of the previous calendar

4753 year, no contributions were made to such retirement plan or retirement
4754 arrangement by or on behalf of a participant in such plan or
4755 arrangement.

4756 (5) The authority may defer the effective date of the program, in
4757 whole or in part, and for particular categories of employers, as the
4758 authority deems necessary to effectuate the purposes of sections 2 to
4759 13, inclusive, of [this act] public act 16-29 and section 143 of this act in a
4760 manner that minimizes the disruption and burdens that may exist for
4761 any qualified employer. The board shall provide notice of any
4762 deferment of the effective date of the program to the chairpersons and
4763 ranking members of the joint standing committee of the General
4764 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to labor not later than
4765 seven days after the authority has deemed such deferment necessary.
4766 Such notice shall include the categories of employers affected, the
4767 purpose for which the deferment was granted and the new effective
4768 date of the program.

4769 (b) [An] A private employer [that does not otherwise meet the
4770 definition of a qualified employer] with four employees or fewer may
4771 make the program available to its employees subject to such rules and
4772 procedures as may be prescribed by the authority. No such employer
4773 shall require any employee to enroll in the program.

4774 (c) Any individual who is not enrolled in the program pursuant to
4775 subsection (a) of this section may participate in the program at any
4776 time subject to such rules and procedures as the authority may
4777 prescribe. The authority shall provide the informational materials
4778 described in section 4 of [this act] public act 16-29 to any such
4779 individual at or before the time of such individual's enrollment in the
4780 program.

4781 (d) To the extent permitted under the Internal Revenue Code of
4782 1986, or any subsequent corresponding internal revenue code of the
4783 United States, as amended from time to time, the authority shall allow

4784 any individual to establish or contribute to an individual retirement
4785 account maintained for such individual under the program by rolling
4786 over funds from an existing retirement savings account of the
4787 individual.

4788 (e) A qualified employer that withholds a contribution from a
4789 covered employee's compensation in connection with the program
4790 shall transmit such contribution on the earliest date the amount
4791 withheld from the covered employee's compensation can [reasonably
4792 be segregated from the qualified employer's assets] be transmitted, but
4793 not later than [the fifteenth business day of the month] ten business
4794 days following the [month in] date upon which the covered
4795 employee's contribution amounts [are] were withheld from his or her
4796 paycheck.

4797 (f) No employer shall be permitted to make a contribution to the
4798 program.

4799 (g) The board shall disseminate information concerning the tax
4800 credits that may be available to small business owners for establishing
4801 new retirement plans.

4802 Sec. 103. Section 8 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4803 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4804 (a) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority shall provide for
4805 each participant's account to be invested in (1) an age-appropriate
4806 target date fund with the vendor selected by the participant, except as
4807 provided in subsection (b) of [section 9 of this act] this section, or (2)
4808 such other investment vehicles as the authority may prescribe.

4809 (b) If a participant does not affirmatively select a specific vendor or
4810 investment option within the program, such participant's contribution
4811 shall be invested in an age-appropriate target date fund that most
4812 closely matches the participant's normal retirement age, rotationally
4813 assigned by the program.

4814 Sec. 104. Section 9 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following is
4815 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4816 (a) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority shall establish
4817 rules and procedures governing the distribution of funds from the
4818 program. Such rules and procedures shall allow for such distributions
4819 as may be permitted or required by the program and any applicable
4820 provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4821 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
4822 from time to time.

4823 (b) The program shall include the following design features
4824 prescribed by the authority, provided the authority determines such
4825 features to be feasible and cost effective:

4826 (1) [Designate a] A lifetime income investment [for the program]
4827 option intended to provide participants with a source of retirement
4828 income for life. Any lifetime income investment for the program shall
4829 include spousal rights;

4830 (2) Provide to each participant, one year in advance of the
4831 participant's normal retirement age, a disclosure explaining (A) the
4832 rights and features of the lifetime income investment; (B) that once the
4833 participant reaches normal retirement age, fifty per cent of the
4834 participant's account will be invested in the lifetime income
4835 investment; and (C) that the participant may elect to invest a higher
4836 percentage of his or her account balance in the lifetime income option;

4837 (3) On the date a participant reaches his or her normal retirement
4838 age, invest fifty per cent of the participant's account balance, or such
4839 higher amount as specified by the participant, in the lifetime income
4840 investment;

4841 (4) Permit each participant to elect a date not earlier than his or her
4842 normal retirement age on which to begin receiving distributions,
4843 provided, in the absence of an election, such distributions shall

4844 commence not later than ninety days after the participant reaches his
4845 or her normal retirement age; and

4846 (5) Establish procedures whereby each participant may elect to
4847 invest a higher percentage of his or her account balance in the lifetime
4848 income investment.

4849 (c) The board shall inform participants about their rights to
4850 withdraw funds from the program in accordance with the provisions
4851 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4852 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
4853 from time to time. For participants who elect to withdraw their assets
4854 prior to their normal retirement age, the authority shall notify such
4855 participants of [any] the potential for tax penalties associated with
4856 such withdrawal and the effect of such withdrawal on such
4857 participant's expected retirement income.

4858 Sec. 105. Section 11 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following
4859 is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4860 (a) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority shall keep an
4861 accurate account of all its activities, receipts and expenditures and
4862 shall submit, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the
4863 general statutes, a report detailing such activities, receipts and
4864 expenditures to the Connecticut Retirement Security Authority board
4865 of directors, the Governor, the Office of Auditors of Public Accounts
4866 and the joint standing committees of the General Assembly having
4867 cognizance of matters relating to labor and finance, revenue and
4868 bonding on or before December thirty-first annually. Such report shall
4869 be in a form prescribed by the board and shall include projected
4870 activities of the authority for the next fiscal year and shall be subject to
4871 approval by the Auditors of Public Accounts.

4872 (b) The Auditors of Public Accounts may conduct a full audit of the
4873 books and accounts of the authority pertaining to such activities,
4874 receipts and expenditures, personnel, services or facilities, in

4875 accordance with the provisions of section 2-90 of the general statutes.
4876 For the purposes of such audit, the Auditors of Public Accounts shall
4877 have access to the properties and records of the authority, and may
4878 prescribe methods of accounting and the rendering of periodical
4879 reports in relation to projects undertaken by the authority.

4880 (c) The authority shall enter into memoranda of understanding with
4881 the State Comptroller pursuant to which the authority shall provide, in
4882 such form and manner as prescribed by the State Comptroller,
4883 information that may include, but need not be limited to, the current
4884 revenues and expenses of the authority, the sources or recipients of
4885 such revenues or expenses, the date such revenues or expenses were
4886 received or dispersed and the amount and the category of such
4887 revenues or expenses. The State Comptroller [may] shall also enter into
4888 such memoranda of understanding.

4889 Sec. 106. Section 12 of public act 16-29 is repealed and the following
4890 is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4891 (a) The Connecticut Retirement Security Board shall conduct a study
4892 of the interest of participants and potential participants of the
4893 Connecticut Retirement Security [Program] Exchange in investing in a
4894 traditional IRA option. The study shall include, but need not be limited
4895 to: (1) The number of participants and potential participants whose
4896 incomes exceed federal limits for contributing to a Roth IRA; and (2)
4897 the percentage of current participants that would prefer a tax-deferred
4898 savings option. Not later than January 1, 2019, the board shall submit a
4899 report, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general
4900 statutes, on the results of such study to the joint standing committee of
4901 the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to labor.

4902 (b) The Connecticut Retirement Security Authority may study the
4903 feasibility of the state or the authority making available to employers a
4904 multiple-employer 401(k) plan or other tax-favored retirement savings
4905 vehicle.

4906 Sec. 107. (NEW) (*Effective January 1, 2018*) The Connecticut
4907 Retirement Security Authority board of directors shall establish and
4908 maintain a secure Internet web site to provide Connecticut Retirement
4909 Security Exchange participants with information regarding approved
4910 vendors that offer individual retirement accounts through the program
4911 and the various investment options, including the historical
4912 investment performance of such options, that may be available for
4913 such individual retirement accounts.

4914 Sec. 108. Section 31-71e of the general statutes, as amended by
4915 section 18 of public act 16-29, is repealed and the following is
4916 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4917 No employer may withhold or divert any portion of an employee's
4918 wages unless (1) the employer is required or empowered to do so by
4919 state or federal law, or (2) the employer has written authorization from
4920 the employee for deductions on a form approved by the commissioner,
4921 or (3) the deductions are authorized by the employee, in writing, for
4922 medical, surgical or hospital care or service, without financial benefit
4923 to the employer and recorded in the employer's wage record book, or
4924 (4) the deductions are for contributions attributable to automatic
4925 enrollment, as defined in section 31-71j, as amended by [this act] public
4926 act 16-29, in a retirement plan described in Section 401(k), 403(b), 408,
4927 408A or 457 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4928 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as from time
4929 to time amended, established by the employer, or in the Connecticut
4930 Retirement Security [Program] Exchange established pursuant to
4931 section 3 of [this act] public act 16-29, or (5) the employer is required
4932 under the law of another state to withhold income tax of such other
4933 state with respect to (A) employees performing services of the
4934 employer in such other state, or (B) employees residing in such other
4935 state.

4936 Sec. 109. Section 31-71j of the general statutes, as amended by
4937 section 19 of public act 16-29, is repealed and the following is

4938 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

4939 (a) As used in this section: (1) "Automatic enrollment" means a plan
4940 provision in an employee retirement plan described in Section 401(k)
4941 or 403(b) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
4942 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as from time
4943 to time amended, or a governmental deferred compensation plan
4944 described in Section 457 of said Internal Revenue Code, or a payroll
4945 deduction Individual Retirement Account plan described in Section
4946 408 or 408A of said Internal Revenue Code, or the Connecticut
4947 Retirement Security [Program] Exchange established pursuant to
4948 section 3 of [this act] public act 16-29, under which an employee is
4949 treated as having elected to have the employer make a specified
4950 contribution to the plan equal to a percentage of compensation
4951 specified in the plan until such employee affirmatively elects to not
4952 have such contribution made or elects to make a contribution in
4953 another amount; and (2) "automatic contribution arrangement" means
4954 an arrangement under an automatic enrollment plan under which, in
4955 the absence of an investment election by the participating employee,
4956 contributions made under such plan are invested in accordance with
4957 regulations prescribed by the United States Secretary of Labor under
4958 Section 404(c)(5) of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of
4959 1974, as amended from time to time.

4960 (b) Any employer who provides automatic enrollment shall be
4961 relieved of liability for the investment decisions made by the employer
4962 or the Connecticut Retirement Security Authority pursuant to section 8
4963 of [this act] public act 16-29 on behalf of any participating employee
4964 under an automatic contribution arrangement, provided:

4965 (1) The plan allows the participating employee at least quarterly
4966 opportunities to select investments for the employee's contributions
4967 between investment alternatives available under the plan;

4968 (2) The employee is given notice of the investment decisions that

4969 will be made in the absence of the employee's direction, a description
4970 of all the investment alternatives available under the plan and a brief
4971 description of procedures available for the employee to change
4972 investments; and

4973 (3) The employee is given at least annual notice of the actual
4974 investments made on behalf of the employee under such automatic
4975 contribution arrangement.

4976 (c) Nothing in this section shall modify any existing responsibility of
4977 employers or other plan officials for the selection of investment funds
4978 for participating employees.

4979 (d) The relief from liability of the employer under this section shall
4980 extend to any other plan official who actually makes the investment
4981 decisions on behalf of participating employees under an automatic
4982 contribution arrangement.

4983 Sec. 110. (*Effective July 1, 2016*) The sum of \$1,480,000 of the amount
4984 appropriated in section 1 of senate bill 501 of the current session to the
4985 Department of Transportation, for Airport Operations, for the fiscal
4986 year ending June 30, 2017, shall be used for the operation of Tweed-
4987 New Haven Airport during said fiscal year.

4988 Sec. 111. Subsection (g) of section 2c-2h of the general statutes, as
4989 amended by section 501 of senate bill 243 of the 2016 regular session,
4990 as amended by Senate Amendment Schedule "A", is repealed and the
4991 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

4992 (g) Not later than July 1, 2020, and not later than every ten years
4993 thereafter, the joint standing committee of the General Assembly
4994 having cognizance of any of the following governmental entities or
4995 programs shall conduct a review of the applicable entity or program in
4996 accordance with the provisions of section 2c-3:

4997 (1) Office of Long Term Care Ombudsman, established under

4998 section 17a-405;

4999 (2) Regulation of nursing home administrators pursuant to chapter
5000 368v;

5001 (3) Regulation of hearing aid dealers pursuant to chapter 398;

5002 (4) Plumbing and Piping Work Board, established under section 20-
5003 331; and

5004 (5) Commission on Children, established under section 46a-126. [
5005 and]

5006 [(6) Connecticut Public Transportation Commission, established
5007 under section 13b-11c.]

5008 Sec. 112. Section 13b-11b of the general statutes is repealed and the
5009 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

5010 (a) It shall be the state-wide goal: (1) To increase passenger vehicle
5011 occupancy levels and the use of public transportation, (2) to increase
5012 average occupancy levels to one and two-tenths persons per car by the
5013 year 2000, and (3) to increase the use of public transportation and ride
5014 sharing so that at least ten per cent of all trips between home and
5015 places of employment occur in vehicles occupied by more than one
5016 person by the year 2000.

5017 [(b) The Connecticut Public Transportation Commission shall
5018 monitor progress toward achieving the goals established in subsection
5019 (a) of this section and, on or before January 10, 1991, and annually
5020 thereafter, shall report its findings and recommendations to the joint
5021 standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of
5022 matters relating to transportation and the environment.]

5023 [(c)] (b) On or before January 1, 1991, the Department of
5024 Transportation shall report to the General Assembly on a strategy
5025 necessary to increase passenger vehicle occupancy levels to one and

5026 one-quarter persons per car by the year 2010.

5027 Sec. 113. Subsection (a) of section 13b-17 of the general statutes is
5028 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
5029 *1, 2016*):

5030 (a) The commissioner may adopt regulations, in accordance with the
5031 provisions of chapter 54, for the efficient conduct of the business of the
5032 department. The commissioner may delegate (1) to the Deputy
5033 Commissioner of Transportation any of the commissioner's duties and
5034 responsibilities; (2) to the bureau chief for an operating bureau any of
5035 the commissioner's duties and responsibilities which relate to the
5036 functions to be performed by that bureau; [(3) to the Connecticut
5037 Public Transportation Commission any of the commissioner's duties
5038 and responsibilities which relate to the functions to be performed by
5039 the commission; and (4)] and (3) to other officers, employees and
5040 agents of the department any of the commissioner's duties and
5041 responsibilities that the commissioner deems appropriate, to be
5042 exercised under the commissioner's supervision and direction.

5043 Sec. 114. Subsection (a) of section 13b-212a of the general statutes is
5044 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
5045 *1, 2016*):

5046 (a) The Commissioner of Transportation shall develop a
5047 contingency plan for any disruption of rail passenger service on the
5048 New Haven line including the New Canaan, Waterbury and Danbury
5049 branches due to a strike, equipment failure, malfunction of the Cos
5050 Cob generating plant or any other event that would require passengers
5051 to seek alternative transportation, and submit the plan to the joint
5052 standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
5053 matters relating to transportation on or before January 15, 1986. The
5054 commissioner shall regularly review the contingency plan and shall
5055 regularly consult with town and municipal officials [, the Connecticut
5056 Public Transportation Commission] and the joint standing committee

5057 of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to
5058 transportation concerning the contingency plan. The contingency plan
5059 shall include specific provisions concerning weekend rail service,
5060 service on the New Haven line and the New Canaan, Danbury and
5061 Waterbury branches, service for commuters traveling to New Haven in
5062 the morning and to New York in the evening and service to areas
5063 between New Haven and New York. The commissioner may revise the
5064 contingency plan whenever he or she deems it necessary.

5065 Sec. 115. Section 13b-212c of the general statutes is repealed and the
5066 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

5067 The Connecticut Commuter Rail Council shall study and investigate
5068 all aspects of the daily operation of commuter rail lines in the state,
5069 monitor their performance and recommend changes to improve the
5070 efficiency and the quality of service of the operation of such lines. The
5071 council may request and shall receive from any department, division,
5072 board, bureau, commission, agency, public authority of the state or any
5073 political subdivision thereof such assistance and data as it requests and
5074 will enable it to properly carry out its activities for the purposes set
5075 forth in this section. The council shall also work with the Department
5076 of Transportation to advocate for customers of all commuter lines in
5077 the state and shall make recommendations for improvements to such
5078 lines. The council shall report its findings and recommendations
5079 annually on or before January fifteenth, to the Governor, the
5080 Commissioner of Transportation, [the Connecticut Public
5081 Transportation Commission,] the General Assembly, the Metro North
5082 Rail Commuter Council located in New York and the management
5083 advisory board of the office of the inspector general of the
5084 Metropolitan Transportation Authority located in New York.

5085 Sec. 116. Subsection (a) of section 13b-57d of the general statutes is
5086 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
5087 *1, 2016*):

5088 (a) As used in [subsection (d) of section 13b-11c,] this section and
5089 sections 13b-57f, 13b-57h, 13b-212d and 14-270e:

5090 (1) "Department" means the Department of Transportation;

5091 (2) "Commissioner" means the Commissioner of Transportation;

5092 (3) "TIA corridor plan" means a twenty-year strategic plan for
5093 transportation in a corridor and any updates or other revisions to such
5094 plan;

5095 (4) "Transportation project" means any planning, capital or
5096 operating project with regard to transportation undertaken by the
5097 state;

5098 (5) "Local planning agency" means a metropolitan planning
5099 organization, as provided in 23 USC 134, or a council, as defined in
5100 subdivision (4) of section 4-124i;

5101 (6) "TIA" means transportation investment area;

5102 (7) "Coastal corridor" and "coastal corridor TIA" means the
5103 following towns and the roads, highways, bridges, waterways, ports
5104 and airports in such towns: Ansonia, Beacon Falls, Bethany, Bethel,
5105 Bethlehem, Branford, Bridgeport, Bridgewater, Brookfield, Cheshire,
5106 Danbury, Darien, Derby, East Haven, Easton, Fairfield, Greenwich,
5107 Guilford, Hamden, Madison, Meriden, Middlebury, Milford, Monroe,
5108 Naugatuck, New Canaan, New Fairfield, New Haven, New Milford,
5109 Newtown, North Branford, North Haven, Norwalk, Orange, Oxford,
5110 Prospect, Redding, Ridgefield, Seymour, Shelton, Sherman, Southbury,
5111 Stamford, Stratford, Thomaston, Trumbull, Wallingford, Waterbury,
5112 Watertown, West Haven, Weston, Westport, Wilton, Wolcott,
5113 Woodbridge and Woodbury;

5114 (8) "I-84 corridor" and "I-84 TIA" means the following towns and the
5115 roads, highways, bridges, waterways, ports and airports in such
5116 towns: Andover, Ansonia, Avon, Barkhamsted, Beacon Falls, Berlin,

5117 Bethel, Bethlehem, Bloomfield, Bolton, Bridgewater, Bristol,
5118 Brookfield, Burlington, Canaan, Canton, Cheshire, Colebrook,
5119 Cornwall, Danbury, Derby, East Granby, East Hartford, East Windsor,
5120 Ellington, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury, Goshen, Granby,
5121 Hartford, Hartland, Harwinton, Hebron, Kent, Litchfield, Manchester,
5122 Marlborough, Middlebury, Morris, Naugatuck, New Britain, New
5123 Fairfield, New Hartford, New Milford, Newington, Newtown,
5124 Norfolk, North Canaan, Oxford, Plainville, Plymouth, Prospect,
5125 Redding, Ridgefield, Rocky Hill, Roxbury, Salisbury, Seymour, Sharon,
5126 Shelton, Sherman, Simsbury, Somers, South Windsor, Southbury,
5127 Southington, Stafford, Suffield, Thomaston, Tolland, Torrington,
5128 Union, Vernon, Warren, Washington, Waterbury, Watertown, West
5129 Hartford, Wethersfield, Winchester, Windsor, Windsor Locks, Wolcott
5130 and Woodbury;

5131 (9) "I-91 corridor" and "I-91 TIA" means the following towns and the
5132 roads, highways, bridges, waterways, ports and airports in such
5133 towns: Andover, Avon, Berlin, Bethany, Bloomfield, Bolton, Branford,
5134 Bristol, Burlington, Canton, Chester, Clinton, Cromwell, Deep River,
5135 Durham, East Granby, East Haddam, East Hampton, East Hartford,
5136 East Haven, East Windsor, Ellington, Enfield, Essex, Farmington,
5137 Glastonbury, Granby, Guilford, Haddam, Hamden, Hartford, Hebron,
5138 Killingworth, Lyme, Madison, Manchester, Marlborough, Meriden,
5139 Middlefield, Middletown, Milford, New Britain, New Haven,
5140 Newington, North Branford, North Haven, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook,
5141 Orange, Plainville, Plymouth, Portland, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, Somers,
5142 South Windsor, Southington, Suffield, Tolland, Vernon, Wallingford,
5143 West Hartford, West Haven, Westbrook, Wethersfield, Windsor,
5144 Windsor Locks and Woodbridge;

5145 (10) "I-395 corridor" and "I-395 TIA" means the following towns and
5146 the roads, highways, bridges, waterways, ports and airports in such
5147 towns: Ashford, Bozrah, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Colchester,
5148 Columbia, Coventry, East Lyme, Eastford, Franklin, Griswold, Groton,
5149 Hampton, Killingly, Lebanon, Ledyard, Lisbon, Mansfield, Montville,

5150 New London, North Stonington, Norwich, Plainfield, Pomfret,
5151 Preston, Putnam, Salem, Scotland, Sprague, Stafford, Sterling,
5152 Stonington, Thompson, Union, Voluntown, Waterford, Willington,
5153 Windham and Woodstock;

5154 (11) "Southeast corridor" and "Southeast corridor TIA" means the
5155 following towns and the roads, highways, bridges, waterways, ports
5156 and airports in such towns: Bozrah, Chester, Clinton, Colchester, Deep
5157 River, East Lyme, Essex, Franklin, Griswold, Groton, Killingworth,
5158 Ledyard, Lisbon, Lyme, Montville, New London, North Stonington,
5159 Norwich, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook, Preston, Salem, Sprague,
5160 Stonington, Voluntown, Waterford and Westbrook; and

5161 (12) "Modal" means a mode of transportation, and "multimodal"
5162 means two or more modes of transportation.

5163 Sec. 117. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) Notwithstanding any
5164 provision of any general statute, public act or special act, the
5165 Commissioner of Administrative Services and the Secretary of the
5166 Office of Policy and Management may establish health benefit
5167 premium cost sharing requirements for all nonrepresented classified
5168 and unclassified officers and employees, up to eighteen per cent of the
5169 total premium equivalent as determined by the Comptroller.

5170 Sec. 118. (*Effective from passage*) The Secretary of the Office of Policy
5171 and Management shall, within available appropriations, conduct a
5172 study to determine if (1) each member of a regional council of
5173 governments, having a population of fifty thousand or more, as shown
5174 by the last-preceding United States census, should be entitled to one
5175 additional representative on the council for each additional ten
5176 thousand inhabitants, (2) each additional representative should be
5177 appointed by the chief executive officer of such member or in the
5178 manner provided by ordinance of the legislative body of such member,
5179 and (3) each additional representative of a member should be entitled
5180 to one vote in the affairs of such council. On or before December 31,

5181 2016, the secretary shall report, in accordance with the provisions of
5182 section 11-4a of the general statutes, the findings of such study to the
5183 joint standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance
5184 of matters relating to local governments.

5185 Sec. 119. Section 94 of public act 15-5 of the June special session is
5186 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
5187 *passage*):

5188 The following amounts appropriated in section 1 of public act 15-
5189 244 to the Judicial Department, for Youth Services Prevention, for
5190 [each of] the fiscal [years] year ending June 30, 2016, [and June 30,
5191 2017,] shall be made available in [each of] said fiscal [years] year for
5192 the following grants: \$113,110 to Boys and Girls Club of Stamford;
5193 \$35,000 to Archipelago Inc. - Project Music; \$148,110 to Faith
5194 Tabernacle Baptist Church; \$16,788 to Prudence Crandall Center, Inc.;
5195 \$16,788 to Family Enrichment Center of the Hospital of Central
5196 Connecticut; \$50,000 to OIC of New Britain Inc. - Project G.R.E.A.T;
5197 \$50,000 to Pathways/Senderos; \$100,000 to Human Resources Agency
5198 of New Britain, Inc.; \$35,000 to Mi Casa, Hispanic Health Council;
5199 \$30,000 to Charter Oak Amateur Boxing Academy and Youth
5200 Development Program (COBA); \$30,000 to Southwest Boys and Girls
5201 Club/ 1 Chandler Street, Hartford; \$34,000 to Youth Challenge; \$30,662
5202 to BSL Educational Foundation of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.; \$31,000 to
5203 Town of Windsor - Collaborative; \$31,000 to Supreme Being, Inc.;
5204 \$25,000 to Phillips Metropolitan Christian Methodist Episcopal
5205 Church; \$5,000 to Windsor Troop 49; \$156,700 to North End Action
5206 Team; \$111,975 to The Village Initiative Project, Inc. - VIP College Prep
5207 and Life Skills; \$80,000 to Bridgeport Caribe Youth League Inc.; \$31,975
5208 to McGivney Community Center Inc.; \$211,151 to Serving All Vessels
5209 Equally; \$60,394 to Walnut Orange Walsh Neighborhood; \$60,394 to St.
5210 Margaret Willow Plaza NRZ, Assoc., Inc.; \$60,394 to Hispanic
5211 Coalition of Greater Waterbury; \$60,394 to The Boys and Girls Club of
5212 Greater Waterbury; \$60,394 to Waterbury Police Activity League, Inc.;
5213 \$60,394 to Rivera Memorial Foundation, Inc.; \$124,004 to Dixwell

5214 Children's Creative Arts Center; \$50,000 to Police Athletic League of
 5215 New Haven; \$174,004 to Arte Inc.; \$50,000 to 'r Kids Family Center;
 5216 \$74,004 to Guns Down, Books Up; \$50,000 to EIR Urban Youth Boxing,
 5217 Inc.; \$45,986 to Foster Buddies Network/Hartford Boxing Center;
 5218 \$30,000 to Police Athletic League of Hartford; \$20,000 to OPMAD, Inc.;
 5219 \$20,000 to Samuel V. Arroyo Center, Hartford; \$20,000 to Wakeman
 5220 Boys and Girls Club, Southport; \$111,975 to Walter E. Lockett, Jr.
 5221 Foundation; \$40,538 to Little League Baseball, Inc.; \$40,539 to New
 5222 London Youth Football League; \$85,150 to East Hartford Youth
 5223 Services; \$85,150 to Manchester Youth Service Bureau; \$61,975 to Boys
 5224 and Girls Club of Bridgeport, Inc.; \$50,000 to Bridgeport Caribe Youth
 5225 League Inc.; \$32,662 to Upper Albany Collaborative; \$20,000 to
 5226 C.U.R.E.T; \$50,000 to Hartford Knights; \$20,000 to Blue Hill Civic
 5227 Association; \$35,000 to Artists Collective; \$35,000 to Ebony
 5228 Horsewomen; \$25,000 to Youth Challenge; \$27,662 to Goodworks, Inc.;
 5229 \$62,000 to M.G.L.L, Inc.; \$15,000 to City of Hartford Southend Boys
 5230 Scouts; \$45,000 to Department of Families, Children, Youth and
 5231 Recreation/City of Hartford; \$111,975 to Kenneth R. Jacksons
 5232 Mentoring Services, Inc.; \$111,975 to Mount Aery Development
 5233 Corporation; \$16,712 to Girls, Inc.; \$16,712 to Boys and Girls Club of
 5234 Meriden; \$16,712 to Beat the Street Community Center; \$16,712 to
 5235 Meriden YMCA; \$16,712 to Women and Families Center; \$16,712 to
 5236 City of Meriden/Youth Services Division; \$16,712 to City of
 5237 Meriden/Police Cadets; \$16,712 to Rushford Hospital Youth Program;
 5238 \$16,712 to New Opportunities of Greater Meriden/Boys to Men
 5239 Program.

5240 Sec. 120. (*Effective July 1, 2016*) The following amounts appropriated
 5241 in section 1 of public act 15-244, as amended by section 155 of public
 5242 act 15-5 of the June special session and section 1 of senate bill 501 of the
 5243 current session, to the Judicial Department, for Youth Services
 5244 Prevention, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, shall be made
 5245 available in said fiscal year for the following grants:

T1	Grantee	Amount
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T2	With These Hands, Inc.	74,610
T3	Community Action Agency of Western Connecticut	40,000
T4	Foster Buddies Network/Hartford Boxing Center	31,617
T5	Police Athletic League of Hartford	40,000
T6	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford	30,000
T7	Walter E. Lockett, Jr. Foundation	70,018
T8	ACCESS Educational Service	70,018
T9	Buddy Jordan Foundation	25,000
T10	Blessed Sacrament Church	70,018
T11	Stratford PAL	25,000
T12	Arte Inc.	134,691
T13	Ebony Horsewomen	30,000
T14	Goodworks, Inc.	12,000
T15	Artists Collective	30,000
T16	Passage, Inc.	12,000
T17	C.U.R.E.T.	20,000
T18	Hartford Knights	25,000
T19	Upper Albany Collaborative	25,000
T20	Our Piece of the Pie	20,000
T21	BSL Educational Foundation of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.	30,000
T22	Philips Metropolitan Christian Methodist Episcopal Church	15,000
T23	Supreme Being, Inc.	20,000
T24	Town of Windsor - Collaborative	10,735
T25	Mount Olive Church Ministries	15,000
T26	Hispanic Coalition of Greater Waterbury	46,742
T27	Rivera Memorial Foundation, Inc.	46,740
T28	St. Margaret Willow Plaza NRZ, Assoc., Inc.	46,740
T29	The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Waterbury	46,740
T30	Walnut Orange Walsh Neighborhood	46,740
T31	Waterbury Police Activity League, Inc.	46,740
T32	Friends of Pope Park (Computer Classes)	25,234
T33	Friends of Pope Park (Troop 105)	20,000
T34	M.G.L.L, Inc.	54,000
T35	Mi Casa, Hispanic Health Council	54,000
T36	Southwest Boys and Girls Club/ 1 Chandler Street, Hartford	25,000
T37	OPMAD, INC.	25,000
T38	Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Connecticut	32,612

T39	New London NAACP Youth Council	10,000
T40	Garde Arts Center, Inc.	10,000
T41	Historically Black College Alumni, Inc.	10,000
T42	North End Action Team	4,854
T43	Middlesex United Way	10,000
T44	Cross Street Training and Academic Center, Inc.	5,000
T45	Oddfellows Playhouse	30,000
T46	Archipelago Inc.- Project Music	27,048
T47	Boys and Girls Club of Stamford	87,561
T48	Serving All Vessels Equally	163,341
T49	Integrated Wellness Group - Vetts Program	134,691
T50	East Hartford Youth Services	65,853
T51	Manchester Youth Service Bureau	65,853
T52	Bridgeport Caribe Youth League Inc.	99,420
T53	McGivney Community Center Inc.	21,975
T54	Boys and Girls Club of Bridgeport, Inc.	51,975
T55	Human Resources Agency of New Britain, Inc.	85,000
T56	OIC of New Britain Inc. Project G.R.E.A.T.	40,000
T57	Pathways/Senderos	40,000
T58	Prudence Crandall Center Inc.	7,854
T59	Family Enrichment Center of the Hospital of Central Connecticut	7,854
T60	Beat the Street Community Center	12,926
T61	Boys and Girls Club of Meriden	12,922
T62	City of Meriden/Police Cadets	12,922
T63	City of Meriden/Youth Services Division	12,922
T64	Girls, Inc.	12,922
T65	Meriden YMCA	12,922
T66	New Opportunities of Greater Meriden/Boys to Men Program	12,922
T67	Rushford Hospital Youth Program	12,922
T68	Women and Families Center	12,922
T69	The Village Initiative Project, Inc., - VIP College Prep and Life Skills	86,685
T70	Police Athletic League of New Haven	30,000
T71	Solar Youth	54,692
T72	Youth Development Mentoring Through Fitness Sheridan Middle School After School Program	15,000
T73	New Haven Symphony	35,000

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T75	Total Grants	2,707,953

5246 Sec. 121. (*Effective from passage*) Consistent with section 12-263b of
5247 the general statutes, as amended by this act, the intention of section
5248 146 of public act 11-6, as amended by section 103 of public act 11-44
5249 and section 79 of public act 11-61, was that on and after July 1, 2011,
5250 the General Assembly would set the rate of the tax on the net patient
5251 revenue of hospitals by setting forth the amount of funds that said tax
5252 would generate through codifying the revenue estimates adopted for
5253 purposes of each state budget, which is documented in the final
5254 version of each state budget prepared by the Office of Fiscal Analysis.
5255 In said public acts, the General Assembly charged the Commissioner
5256 of Social Services, in consultation with the Office of Policy and
5257 Management, with calculating the amount of tax due from each
5258 hospital within the limitations and requirements set forth in subsection
5259 (w) of 42 USC 1396b, including determining the base year for the tax,
5260 in order to obtain the funds set forth by the General Assembly in the
5261 state budget. As part of the administration of the tax, the
5262 Commissioner of Social Services was required to notify the hospitals of
5263 the amount of tax due. Such calculations and notifications do not
5264 constitute regulations for purposes of chapter 54 of the general
5265 statutes.

5266 Sec. 122. Subsection (a) of section 12-263b of the 2016 supplement to
5267 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
5268 thereof (*Effective from passage and applicable to calendar quarters*
5269 *commencing on or after July 1, 2011*):

5270 (a) For each calendar quarter commencing on or after July 1, 2011,
5271 there is hereby imposed a tax on the net patient revenue of each
5272 hospital in this state to be paid each calendar quarter. The rate of such
5273 tax shall be up to the maximum rate allowed under federal law and in
5274 conformance with the state budget adopted by the General Assembly.

5275 Each hospital shall be promptly notified of the amount of tax due by
5276 the Commissioner of Social Services. The Commissioner of Social
5277 Services shall determine the base year on which such tax shall be
5278 assessed in order to ensure conformance with the state budget adopted
5279 by the General Assembly. The Commissioner of Social Services may, in
5280 consultation with the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
5281 Management and in accordance with federal law, exempt a hospital
5282 from the tax on payment earned for the provision of outpatient
5283 services based on financial hardship. Effective July 1, 2012, and for the
5284 succeeding fifteen months, the rates of such tax, the base year on which
5285 such tax shall be assessed, and the hospitals exempt from the
5286 outpatient portion of the tax based on financial hardship shall be the
5287 same tax rates, base year and outpatient exemption for hardship in
5288 effect on January 1, 2012.

5289 Sec. 123. (*Effective from passage*) The intention of section 145 of public
5290 act 11-6, as amended by section 102 of public act 11-44, was that the
5291 definition of net patient revenue set forth in section 12-263a of the
5292 general statutes complies with and is consistent with subsection (w) of
5293 42 USC 1396b, 42 CFR 440.10 and 42 CFR 440.20. Furthermore, the
5294 primary purpose of the tax on the net patient revenue of hospitals was
5295 to raise revenues from uniquely situated health care providers that
5296 receive certain benefits under the state's Medicaid program.

5297 Sec. 124. Section 1-96e of the general statutes is repealed and the
5298 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

5299 Each registrant who pays or reimburses a public official or state
5300 employee ten dollars or more for necessary expenses, as defined in
5301 section 1-79, shall, within [thirty] forty-five days, file a statement with
5302 the Office of State Ethics indicating the name of such individual and
5303 the amount of the expenses.

5304 Sec. 125. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) There is established a "two-
5305 generation poverty reduction account" which shall be a separate,

5306 nonlapsing account within the General Fund. The account may receive
5307 transfers of lapsing funds from General Fund operations or poverty
5308 reduction accounts within the Department of Social Services. The
5309 account may also receive moneys from public and philanthropic
5310 sources or from the federal government for such purposes. All moneys
5311 deposited in the account shall be used by said department or persons
5312 acting under a contract with the department to fund services in
5313 support of two-generation poverty reduction programs.

5314 Sec. 126. Subsections (d) and (e) of section 10-262i of the 2016
5315 supplement to the general statutes are repealed and the following is
5316 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

5317 (d) [For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, and each fiscal year
5318 thereafter, the amount paid to a town pursuant to subsection (a) of this
5319 section minus the amount paid to such town under said subsection for
5320 the prior fiscal year shall be the aid increase for such town for such
5321 fiscal year.]

5322 (1) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, if the amount paid to a
5323 town for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, pursuant to section 20 of
5324 senate bill 501 of the May special session, is greater than the amount
5325 paid to such town for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, pursuant to
5326 section 33 of public act 15-244, such amount paid to a town for the
5327 fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, minus such amount paid to such town
5328 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, shall be the aid increase for
5329 such town for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017.

5330 (2) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, if the amount paid to a
5331 town for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, pursuant to section 20 of
5332 senate bill 501 of the May special session, is less than the amount paid
5333 to such town for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, pursuant to
5334 section 33 of public act 15-244, such amount paid to a town for the
5335 fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, minus such amount paid to such town
5336 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, shall be the aid reduction for

5337 such town for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017.

5338 (e) Upon a determination by the State Board of Education that a
5339 town or kindergarten to grade twelve, inclusive, regional school
5340 district failed in any fiscal year to meet the requirements pursuant to
5341 subsection (c) or (d) of this section or section 10-262j, as amended by
5342 this act, the town or kindergarten to grade twelve, inclusive, regional
5343 school district shall forfeit an amount equal to two times the amount of
5344 the shortfall. The amount so forfeited shall be withheld by the
5345 Department of Education from the grant payable to the town in the
5346 second fiscal year immediately following such failure by deducting
5347 such amount from the town's equalization aid grant payment pursuant
5348 to this section, except that in the case of a kindergarten to grade
5349 twelve, inclusive, regional school district, the amount so forfeited shall
5350 be withheld by the Department of Education from the grants payable
5351 pursuant to this section to the towns which are members of such
5352 regional school district. The amounts deducted from such grants to
5353 each member town shall be proportional to the number of resident
5354 students in each member town. Notwithstanding the provisions of this
5355 subsection, the State Board of Education may waive such forfeiture
5356 upon agreement with the town or kindergarten to grade twelve,
5357 inclusive, regional school district that the town or kindergarten to
5358 grade twelve, inclusive, regional school district shall increase its
5359 budgeted appropriation for education during the fiscal year in which
5360 the forfeiture would occur by an amount not less than the amount of
5361 said forfeiture or for other good cause shown. Any additional funds
5362 budgeted pursuant to such an agreement shall not be included in a
5363 district's budgeted appropriation for education for the purpose of
5364 establishing any future minimum budget requirement.

5365 Sec. 127. Section 10-262j of the 2016 supplement to the general
5366 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
5367 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

5368 (a) Except as otherwise provided under the provisions of

5369 subsections (c) to (e), inclusive, of this section, for the fiscal year
5370 ending June 30, 2016, the budgeted appropriation for education shall
5371 be not less than the budgeted appropriation for education for the fiscal
5372 year ending June 30, 2015, plus any aid increase described in
5373 subsection (d) of section 10-262i, as amended by this act, except that a
5374 town may reduce its budgeted appropriation for education for the
5375 fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, by one or more of the following:

5376 (1) Any district with (A) a resident student population in which the
5377 number of students who are eligible for free or reduced price lunches
5378 pursuant to federal law and regulations is equal to or greater than
5379 twenty per cent, and (B) a resident student count for October 1, 2014,
5380 using the data of record as of January 31, 2015, that is lower than such
5381 district's resident student count for October 1, 2013, using the data of
5382 record as of January 31, 2015, may reduce such district's budgeted
5383 appropriation for education by the difference in the number of resident
5384 students for such years multiplied by fifty per cent of the net current
5385 expenditures per resident student of such district, provided such
5386 reduction shall not exceed one and one-half per cent of the district's
5387 budgeted appropriation for education for the fiscal year ending June
5388 30, 2015, except that the Commissioner of Education may, following a
5389 review of a town's proposed reductions to its budgeted appropriation
5390 for education, permit a town to reduce its budgeted appropriation for
5391 education in an amount greater than one and one-half per cent if the
5392 board of education for such town has approved, by vote at a meeting
5393 duly called, such proposed reductions;

5394 (2) Any district with (A) a resident student population in which the
5395 number of students who are eligible for free or reduced price lunches
5396 pursuant to federal law and regulations is less than twenty per cent,
5397 and (B) a resident student count for October 1, 2014, using the data of
5398 record as of January 31, 2015, that is lower than such district's resident
5399 student count for October 1, 2013, using the data of record as of
5400 January 31, 2015, may reduce such district's budgeted appropriation
5401 for education by the difference in the number of resident students for

5402 such years multiplied by fifty per cent of the net current expenditures
5403 per resident student of such district, provided such reduction shall not
5404 exceed three per cent of the district's budgeted appropriation for
5405 education for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, except that the
5406 Commissioner of Education may, following a review of a town's
5407 proposed reductions to its budgeted appropriation for education,
5408 permit a town to reduce its budgeted appropriation for education in an
5409 amount greater than three per cent if the board of education for such
5410 town has approved, by vote at a meeting duly called, such proposed
5411 reductions;

5412 (3) Any district (A) that does not maintain a high school and pays
5413 tuition to another school district pursuant to section 10-33 for resident
5414 students to attend high school in another district, and (B) in which the
5415 number of resident students attending high school for such district for
5416 October 1, 2014, using the data of record as of January 31, 2015, is
5417 lower than such district's number of resident students attending high
5418 school for October 1, 2013, using the data of record as of January 31,
5419 2015, may reduce such district's budgeted appropriation for education
5420 by the difference in the number of resident students attending high
5421 school for such years multiplied by the amount of tuition paid per
5422 student pursuant to section 10-33; or

5423 (4) Any district that realizes new and documentable savings
5424 through increased district efficiencies approved by the Commissioner
5425 of Education or through regional collaboration or cooperative
5426 arrangements pursuant to section 10-158a may reduce such district's
5427 budgeted appropriation for education in an amount equal to half of the
5428 amount of savings experienced as a result of such district efficiencies,
5429 regional collaboration or cooperative arrangement, provided such
5430 reduction shall not exceed one-half of one per cent of the district's
5431 budgeted appropriation for education for the fiscal year ending June
5432 30, 2015.

5433 (b) Except as otherwise provided under the provisions of

5434 subsections (c) to (e), inclusive, of this section, for the fiscal year
5435 ending June 30, 2017, the budgeted appropriation for education shall
5436 be not less than the budgeted appropriation for education for the fiscal
5437 year ending June 30, 2016, plus any aid increase received pursuant to
5438 subsection (d) of section 10-262i, as amended by this act, except that a
5439 town may reduce its budgeted appropriation for education for the
5440 fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, by one or more of the following:

5441 (1) If a town experiences an aid reduction, as described in
5442 subsection (d) of section 10-262i, as amended by this act, such town
5443 may reduce its budgeted appropriation for education in an amount
5444 equal to the aid reduction;

5445 ~~[(1)]~~ (2) Any district with (A) a resident student population in which
5446 the number of students who are eligible for free or reduced price
5447 lunches pursuant to federal law and regulations is equal to or greater
5448 than twenty per cent, and (B) a resident student count for October 1,
5449 2015, using the data of record as of January 31, 2016, that is lower than
5450 such district's resident student count for October 1, 2014, using the
5451 data of record as of January 31, 2016, may reduce such district's
5452 budgeted appropriation for education by the difference in the number
5453 of resident students for such years multiplied by fifty per cent of the
5454 net current expenditures per resident student of such district, provided
5455 such reduction shall not exceed one and one-half per cent of the
5456 district's budgeted appropriation for education for the fiscal year
5457 ending June 30, 2016, except that the Commissioner of Education may,
5458 following a review of a town's proposed reductions to its budgeted
5459 appropriation for education, permit a town to reduce its budgeted
5460 appropriation for education in an amount greater than one and one-
5461 half per cent if the board of education for such town has approved, by
5462 vote at a meeting duly called, such proposed reductions;

5463 ~~[(2)]~~ (3) Any district with (A) a resident student population in which
5464 the number of students who are eligible for free or reduced price
5465 lunches pursuant to federal law and regulations is less than twenty per

5466 cent, and (B) a resident student count for October 1, 2015, using the
5467 data of record as of January 31, 2016, that is lower than such district's
5468 resident student count for October 1, 2014, using the data of record as
5469 of January 31, 2016, may reduce such district's budgeted appropriation
5470 for education by the difference in the number of resident students for
5471 such years multiplied by fifty per cent of the net current expenditures
5472 per resident student, as defined in subdivision (45) of section 10-262f,
5473 of such district, provided such reduction shall not exceed three per
5474 cent of the district's budgeted appropriation for education for the fiscal
5475 year ending June 30, 2016, except that the Commissioner of Education
5476 may, following a review of a town's proposed reductions to its
5477 budgeted appropriation for education, permit a town to reduce its
5478 budgeted appropriation for education in an amount greater than three
5479 per cent if the board of education for such town has approved, by vote
5480 at a meeting duly called, such proposed reductions;

5481 [(3)] (4) Any district (A) that does not maintain a high school and
5482 pays tuition to another school district pursuant to section 10-33 for
5483 resident students to attend high school in another district, and (B) in
5484 which the number of resident students attending high school for such
5485 district for October 1, 2015, using the data of record as of January 31,
5486 2016, is lower than such district's number of resident students
5487 attending high school for October 1, 2014, using the data of record as of
5488 January 31, 2016, may reduce such district's budgeted appropriation
5489 for education by the difference in the number of resident students
5490 attending high school for such years multiplied by the amount of
5491 tuition paid per student pursuant to section 10-33; or

5492 [(4)] (5) Any district that realizes new and documentable savings
5493 through increased district efficiencies approved by the Commissioner
5494 of Education or through regional collaboration or cooperative
5495 arrangements pursuant to section 10-158a may reduce such district's
5496 budgeted appropriation for education in an amount equal to half of the
5497 amount of savings experienced as a result of such district efficiencies,
5498 regional collaboration or cooperative arrangement, provided such

5499 reduction shall not exceed one-half of one per cent of the district's
5500 budgeted appropriation for education for the fiscal year ending June
5501 30, 2015.

5502 (c) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2016, and June 30, 2017, the
5503 Commissioner of Education may permit a town to reduce its budgeted
5504 appropriation for education in an amount determined by the
5505 commissioner if the school district in such town has permanently
5506 ceased operations and closed one or more schools in the school district
5507 due to declining enrollment at such closed school or schools in the
5508 fiscal years ending June 30, 2013, to June 30, 2016, inclusive.

5509 (d) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2016, and June 30, 2017, a
5510 town currently designated as an alliance district, as defined in section
5511 10-262u, or formerly designated as an alliance district shall not reduce
5512 its budgeted appropriation for education pursuant to this section.

5513 (e) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2016, and June 30, 2017, the
5514 provisions of this section shall not apply to any district that is in the
5515 top ten per cent of school districts based on the [district performance]
5516 accountability index, as defined in section [10-262u] 10-223e.

5517 (f) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2016, and June 30, 2017, the
5518 provisions of this section shall not apply to the member towns of a
5519 regional school district during the first full fiscal year following the
5520 establishment of the regional school district, provided the budgeted
5521 appropriation for education for member towns of such regional school
5522 district for each subsequent fiscal year shall be determined in
5523 accordance with this section.

5524 Sec. 128. Subsection (c) of section 10-262u of the 2016 supplement to
5525 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
5526 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

5527 (c) (1) (A) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, the Comptroller
5528 shall withhold from a town designated as an alliance district any

5529 increase in funds received over the amount the town received for the
5530 prior fiscal year pursuant to section 10-262h. The Comptroller shall
5531 transfer such funds to the Commissioner of Education. (B) For the
5532 fiscal years ending June 30, 2014, to June 30, [2017] 2016, inclusive, the
5533 Comptroller shall withhold from a town designated as an alliance
5534 district any increase in funds received over the amount the town
5535 received for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, pursuant to
5536 subsection (a) of section 10-262i. (C) For the fiscal year ending June 30,
5537 2017, the Comptroller shall withhold from a town designated as an
5538 alliance district any increase in funds received over the amount the
5539 town received for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, pursuant to
5540 subsection (a) of section 10-262i, minus the aid reduction, as described
5541 in subsection (d) of section 10-262i, as amended by this act. The
5542 Comptroller shall transfer such funds to the Commissioner of
5543 Education.

5544 (2) Upon receipt of an application pursuant to subsection (d) of this
5545 section, the Commissioner of Education may pay such funds to the
5546 town designated as an alliance district and such town shall pay all
5547 such funds to the local or regional board of education for such town on
5548 the condition that such funds shall be expended in accordance with the
5549 plan described in subsection (d) of this section, the provisions of
5550 subsection (c) of section 10-262i, and any guidelines developed by the
5551 State Board of Education for such funds. Such funds shall be used to
5552 improve student achievement in such alliance district and to offset any
5553 other local education costs approved by the commissioner.

5554 Sec. 129. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) There is established a
5555 Commission on Equity and Opportunity which shall be part of the
5556 Legislative Department. The commission shall focus on issues affecting
5557 each of the following underrepresented and underserved populations:
5558 African Americans, Asian Pacific Americans, and Latinos and Puerto
5559 Ricans. The Commission on Equity and Opportunity shall constitute a
5560 successor to the African-American Affairs Commission, Latino and
5561 Puerto Rican Affairs Commission and Asian Pacific American Affairs

5562 Commission in accordance with the provisions of subsections (b) to
5563 (d), inclusive, and subsection (f) of section 4-38d and section 4-38e of
5564 the general statutes.

5565 (b) The Commission on Equity and Opportunity shall consist of
5566 sixty-three members, as follows:

5567 (1) With respect to members appointed prior to July 1, 2016, to serve
5568 on either the African-American Affairs Commission, Latino and Puerto
5569 Rican Affairs Commission or Asian Pacific American Affairs
5570 Commission and whose term has not expired as of July 1, 2016, such
5571 members shall be deemed appointed to serve on the Commission on
5572 Equity and Opportunity until the expiration of the term of the member
5573 on such former commission or the occurrence of a vacancy, whichever
5574 occurs first. Upon the expiration of any such member's term or the
5575 occurrence of a vacancy, the vacancy shall be filled by the appointing
5576 authority who made the original appointment, except such
5577 appointment shall be made in accordance with the provisions of
5578 subdivision (2) of this subsection.

5579 (2) With respect to members appointed on or after July 1, 2016, to
5580 serve on the Commission on Equity and Opportunity, such members
5581 shall be appointed as follows:

5582 (A) Nine members appointed by a joint appointment of the speaker
5583 of the House of Representatives and the president pro tempore of the
5584 Senate, three of whom have experience in the field of African-
5585 American affairs, three of whom have experience in the field of Asian
5586 Pacific-American affairs and three of whom have experience in the
5587 field of Latino and Puerto Rican affairs, provided at least three of such
5588 members shall also be from the central region of the state;

5589 (B) Nine members appointed by the president pro tempore of the
5590 Senate, three of whom have experience in the field of African-
5591 American affairs, three of whom have experience in the field of Asian
5592 Pacific-American affairs and three of whom have experience in the

5593 field of Latino and Puerto Rican affairs, provided at least three of such
5594 members shall also be from the northeastern region of the state;

5595 (C) Nine members appointed by the speaker of the House of
5596 Representatives, three of whom have experience in the field of African-
5597 American affairs, three of whom have experience in the field of Asian
5598 Pacific-American affairs and three of whom have experience in the
5599 field of Latino and Puerto Rican affairs, provided at least three of such
5600 members shall also be from the southeastern region of the state;

5601 (D) Nine members appointed by the majority leader of the Senate,
5602 three of whom have experience in the field of African-American
5603 affairs, three of whom have experience in the field of Asian Pacific-
5604 American affairs and three of whom have experience in the field of
5605 Latino and Puerto Rican affairs;

5606 (E) Nine members appointed by the majority leader of the House of
5607 Representatives, three of whom have experience in the field of African-
5608 American affairs, three of whom have experience in the field of Asian
5609 Pacific-American affairs and three of whom have experience in the
5610 field of Latino and Puerto Rican affairs;

5611 (F) Nine members appointed by the minority leader of the Senate,
5612 three of whom have experience in the field of African-American
5613 affairs, three of whom have experience in the field of Asian Pacific-
5614 American affairs and three of whom have experience in the field of
5615 Latino and Puerto Rican affairs, provided at least three of such
5616 members shall also be from the northwestern region of the state; and

5617 (G) Nine members appointed by the minority leader of the House of
5618 Representatives, three of whom have experience in the field of African-
5619 American affairs, three of whom have experience in the field of Asian
5620 Pacific-American affairs and three of whom have experience in the
5621 field of Latino and Puerto Rican affairs, provided at least three of such
5622 members shall also be from the southwestern region of the state.

5623 In the event of a vacancy for any member appointed pursuant to this
5624 subdivision, such vacancy shall be filled by the appointing authority.

5625 (c) All initial appointments to the commission, other than
5626 appointments made pursuant to subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of
5627 this section, shall be made not later than July 31, 2016, and the term of
5628 such initial members shall terminate on June 30, 2018, regardless of
5629 when the initial appointment was made. The speaker of the House of
5630 Representatives and the president pro tempore of the Senate shall
5631 jointly select the chairperson of the commission from among the
5632 members of the commission. Such chairperson shall schedule the first
5633 meeting of the commission.

5634 (d) Members of the commission appointed on or after July 1, 2018,
5635 shall serve for two-year terms which shall commence on the date of
5636 appointment. Members shall continue to serve until their successors
5637 are appointed. Any vacancy shall be filled by the appointing authority.
5638 Any vacancy occurring other than by expiration of term shall be filled
5639 for the balance of the unexpired term. The members of the commission
5640 shall serve without compensation, but shall, within the limits of
5641 available funds, be reimbursed for expenses necessarily incurred in the
5642 performance of their duties.

5643 (e) A majority of the commission shall constitute a quorum for the
5644 transaction of any business. The commission shall meet as often as
5645 deemed necessary by the chairperson or a majority of the commission.
5646 Any appointed member who fails to attend three consecutive meetings
5647 or who fails to attend fifty per cent of all meetings held during any
5648 calendar year shall be deemed to have resigned from the commission.

5649 (f) The commission shall have no authority over staffing or
5650 personnel matters. There shall be an executive director of the
5651 commission. The executive director and any necessary staff shall be
5652 employed by the Joint Committee on Legislative Management, which
5653 shall have authority over the hiring, termination and performance

5654 review of the executive director and any staff.

5655 (g) The commission shall be organized into three policy divisions,
5656 one of which shall advise on policies affecting members of the African-
5657 American population, one of which shall advise on policies affecting
5658 members of the Asian Pacific-American population and one of which
5659 shall advise on policies affecting members of the Latino and Puerto
5660 Rican population.

5661 Sec. 130. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) The Commission on
5662 Equity and Opportunity shall:

5663 (1) Focus its efforts on the following quality of life desired results
5664 for members of the African-American, Asian Pacific-American and
5665 Latino and Puerto Rican populations of the state: That all such
5666 members are (A) healthy, safe and achieve educational success; (B) free
5667 from poverty; and (C) free from discrimination;

5668 (2) Make recommendations to the General Assembly and the
5669 Governor for new or enhanced policies, programs and services that
5670 will foster progress in achieving the desired results described in
5671 subdivision (1) of this subsection. Such recommendations shall, when
5672 applicable, include, but need not be limited to: (A) Systems
5673 innovations, model policies and practices which embed two-
5674 generational practice in program, policy and systems change on the
5675 state and local levels; (B) strategies for reducing family poverty,
5676 promoting parent leadership and family civics; (C) the promotion of
5677 youth leadership opportunities that keep youth engaged in the
5678 community; and (D) strategies and programs that address equitable
5679 access, impede bias, and narrow the opportunity gap for members of
5680 the African-American, Asian Pacific-American and Latino and Puerto
5681 Rican populations of the state. Such recommendations may include
5682 other state and national best practices, and recommendations on
5683 federal funding maximization;

5684 (3) Review and comment, as necessary, on any specific proposed

5685 state legislation or recommendations that may affect members of the
5686 African-American, Asian Pacific-American and Latino and Puerto
5687 Rican populations of the state and provide copies of any such
5688 comments to members of the General Assembly;

5689 (4) Advise the General Assembly concerning the coordination and
5690 administration of state programs that affect families and members of
5691 the African-American, Asian Pacific-American and Latino and Puerto
5692 Rican populations of the state;

5693 (5) Gather and maintain, as necessary, current information
5694 regarding members of the African-American, Asian Pacific-American
5695 and Latino and Puerto Rican populations of the state that can be used
5696 to better understand the status, condition, and contributions of such
5697 populations. Such information, as appropriate and pertinent to the
5698 desired results delineated in subdivision (1) of this subsection, shall be
5699 included in the annual report submitted in accordance with subsection
5700 (b) of this section and shall be made available to legislators and other
5701 interested parties upon request;

5702 (6) Maintain liaisons between members of the African-American,
5703 Asian Pacific-American and Latino and Puerto Rican populations of
5704 the state and government agencies, including the General Assembly;
5705 and

5706 (7) Conduct educational and outreach activities intended to raise
5707 awareness of and address critical issues for members of the African-
5708 American, Asian Pacific-American and Latino and Puerto Rican
5709 populations of the state.

5710 (b) Not later than January first, annually, the commission shall
5711 submit a status report, organized by policy division, concerning its
5712 efforts and any progress made in achieving the desired results listed in
5713 subdivision (1) of subsection (a) of this section to the joint standing
5714 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
5715 relating to appropriations and the budgets of state agencies in

5716 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes.

5717 (c) The Commission on Equity and Opportunity may: (1) Request,
5718 and shall receive, from any state agency such information and
5719 assistance as the commission may require; (2) use such funds as may
5720 be available from federal, state or other sources and may enter into
5721 contracts to carry out its purposes; (3) utilize voluntary and
5722 uncompensated services of private individuals, state or federal
5723 agencies and organizations as may, from time to time, be offered and
5724 needed; (4) recommend policies to federal agencies and political
5725 subdivisions of the state relative to members of the African-American,
5726 Asian Pacific-American and Latino and Puerto Rican populations of
5727 the state; (5) accept any gift, donation or bequest for the purpose of
5728 performing its duties; (6) hold public hearings; (7) establish task forces
5729 or advisory committees, as necessary, to perform its duties; (8) adopt
5730 regulations, in accordance with chapter 54 of the general statutes, as it
5731 may deem necessary to carry out its duties; and (9) inform leaders of
5732 business, education, state and local governments and the
5733 communications media of the nature and scope of the problems faced
5734 by members of the African-American, Asian Pacific-American and
5735 Latino and Puerto Rican populations of the state.

5736 (d) The executive director of the commission may enter into any
5737 agreement with a state agency for the purpose of maximizing the
5738 receipt of federal funds by such state agency, provided such state
5739 agency shall utilize any federal funds received as a result of such
5740 agreement to perform those statutory duties of such agency that relate
5741 to the commission's duties. The commission may accept that portion of
5742 federal funds received by any such state agency as a result of any such
5743 agreement which federal law otherwise permits to be received by the
5744 commission.

5745 Sec. 131. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) There is established a
5746 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly, which shall be part
5747 of the Legislative Department. The commission shall focus on issues

5748 affecting each of the following underrepresented and underserved
5749 populations: Women, children and the family and elderly persons. The
5750 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly shall constitute a
5751 successor to the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women,
5752 Commission on Children, and Commission on Aging in accordance
5753 with the provisions of subsections (b) to (d), inclusive, and subsection
5754 (f) of section 4-38d and section 4-38e of the general statutes.

5755 (b) The Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly shall
5756 consist of sixty-three members, as follows:

5757 (1) With respect to members appointed prior to July 1, 2016, to serve
5758 on either the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women,
5759 Commission on Children or Commission on Aging and whose term
5760 has not expired as of July 1, 2016, such members shall be deemed
5761 appointed to serve on the Commission on Women, Children and the
5762 Elderly until the expiration of the term of the member on such former
5763 commission or the occurrence of a vacancy, whichever occurs first.
5764 Upon the expiration of any such member's term or the occurrence of a
5765 vacancy, the vacancy shall be filled by the appointing authority who
5766 made the original appointment, except such appointment shall be
5767 made in accordance with the provisions of subdivision (2) of this
5768 subsection.

5769 (2) With respect to members appointed on or after July 1, 2016, to
5770 serve on the Women, Children and the Elderly, such members shall be
5771 appointed as follows:

5772 (A) Nine members appointed by a joint appointment of the speaker
5773 of the House of Representatives and the president pro tempore of the
5774 Senate, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning women,
5775 three of whom have expertise in issues concerning children or the
5776 family and three of whom have expertise in issues concerning elderly
5777 persons, provided at least three of such members shall also be from the
5778 central region of the state;

5779 (B) Nine members appointed by the president pro tempore of the
5780 Senate, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning women,
5781 three of whom have expertise in issues concerning children or the
5782 family and three of whom have expertise in issues concerning elderly
5783 persons, provided at least three of such members shall also be from the
5784 northeastern region of the state;

5785 (C) Nine members appointed by the speaker of the House of
5786 Representatives, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning
5787 women, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning children or
5788 the family and three of whom have expertise in issues concerning
5789 elderly persons, provided at least three of such members shall also be
5790 from the southeastern region of the state;

5791 (D) Nine members appointed by the majority leader of the Senate,
5792 three of whom have expertise in issues concerning women, three of
5793 whom have expertise in issues concerning children or the family and
5794 three of whom have expertise in issues concerning elderly persons;

5795 (E) Nine members appointed by the majority leader of the House of
5796 Representatives, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning
5797 women, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning children or
5798 the family and three of whom have expertise in issues concerning
5799 elderly persons;

5800 (F) Nine members appointed by the minority leader of the Senate,
5801 three of whom have expertise in issues concerning women, three of
5802 whom have expertise in issues concerning children or the family and
5803 three of whom have expertise in issues concerning elderly persons,
5804 provided at least three of such members shall also be northwestern
5805 region of the state; and

5806 (G) Nine members appointed by the minority leader of the House of
5807 Representatives, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning
5808 women, three of whom have expertise in issues concerning children or
5809 the family and three of whom have expertise in issues concerning

5810 elderly persons, provided at least three of such members shall also be
5811 from the southwestern region of the state.

5812 In the event of a vacancy for any member appointed pursuant to this
5813 subdivision, such vacancy shall be filled by the appointing authority.

5814 (c) All initial appointments to the commission, other than
5815 appointments made pursuant to subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of
5816 this section, shall be made not later than July 31, 2016, and the term of
5817 such initial members shall terminate on June 30, 2018, regardless of
5818 when the initial appointment was made. The speaker of the House of
5819 Representatives and the president pro tempore of the Senate shall
5820 select the chairperson of the commission from among the members of
5821 the commission. Such chairperson shall schedule the first meeting of
5822 the commission.

5823 (d) Members of the commission appointed on or after July 1, 2018,
5824 shall serve for two-year terms which shall commence on the date of
5825 appointment. Members shall continue to serve until their successors
5826 are appointed. Any vacancy shall be filled by the appointing authority.
5827 Any vacancy occurring other than by expiration of term shall be filled
5828 for the balance of the unexpired term. The members of the commission
5829 shall serve without compensation, but shall, within the limits of
5830 available funds, be reimbursed for expenses necessarily incurred in the
5831 performance of their duties.

5832 (e) A majority of the commission shall constitute a quorum for the
5833 transaction of any business. The commission shall meet as often as
5834 deemed necessary by the chairperson or a majority of the commission.
5835 Any appointed member who fails to attend three consecutive meetings
5836 or who fails to attend fifty per cent of all meetings held during any
5837 calendar year shall be deemed to have resigned from the commission.

5838 (f) The commission shall have no authority over staffing or
5839 personnel matters. There shall be an executive director of the
5840 commission. The executive director and any necessary staff shall be

5841 employed by the Joint Committee on Legislative Management, which
5842 shall have authority over the hiring, termination and performance
5843 review of the executive director and any staff.

5844 (g) The commission shall be organized into three policy divisions,
5845 one of which shall advise on policies affecting women, one of which
5846 shall advise on policies affecting children and family and one of which
5847 shall advise on policies affecting elderly persons.

5848 Sec. 132. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) The Commission on
5849 Women, Children and the Elderly shall:

5850 (1) Focus its efforts on the following quality of life desired results
5851 for women, children and the family and elderly persons in the state:
5852 That they are (A) healthy, safe and achieve educational success; (B) free
5853 from poverty; and (C) free from discrimination;

5854 (2) Make recommendations to the General Assembly and the
5855 Governor for new or enhanced policies, programs and services that
5856 will foster progress in achieving the desired results described in
5857 subdivision (1) of this subsection. Such recommendations shall, when
5858 applicable, include, but need not be limited to: (A) Systems
5859 innovations, model policies and practices which embed two-
5860 generational practice in program, policy and systems change on the
5861 state and local levels; (B) strategies for reducing family poverty,
5862 promoting parent leadership and family civics; (C) the promotion of
5863 youth leadership opportunities that keep youth engaged in the
5864 community; and (D) strategies and programs that address equitable
5865 access, impede bias, and narrow the opportunity gap for women,
5866 children and the family and elderly persons in the state. Such
5867 recommendations may include other state and national best practices,
5868 and recommendations on federal funding maximization;

5869 (3) Review and comment, as necessary, on any specific proposed
5870 state legislation or recommendations that may affect women, children
5871 and the family and elderly persons in the state and provide copies of

5872 any such comments to members of the General Assembly;

5873 (4) Advise the General Assembly concerning the coordination and
5874 administration of state programs that affect women, children and the
5875 family and elderly persons in the state;

5876 (5) Gather and maintain, as necessary, current information
5877 regarding women, children and the family and elderly persons in the
5878 state that can be used to better understand the status, condition, and
5879 contributions of such groups. Such information, as appropriate and
5880 pertinent to the desired results delineated in subdivision (1) of this
5881 subsection, shall be included in the annual report submitted in
5882 accordance with subsection (b) of this section and shall be made
5883 available to legislators and other interested parties upon request;

5884 (6) Maintain liaisons between women, children and the family and
5885 elderly persons of the state and government agencies, including the
5886 General Assembly; and

5887 (7) Conduct educational and outreach activities intended to raise
5888 awareness of and address critical issues for women, children and the
5889 family and elderly persons of the state.

5890 (b) Not later than January first, annually, the commission shall
5891 submit a status report, organized by policy division, concerning its
5892 efforts and any progress made in achieving the desired results listed in
5893 subdivision (1) of subsection (a) of this section to the joint standing
5894 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
5895 relating to appropriations and the budgets of state agencies in
5896 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes.

5897 (c) The Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly may: (1)
5898 Request, and shall receive, from any state agency such information and
5899 assistance as the commission may require; (2) use such funds as may
5900 be available from federal, state or other sources and may enter into
5901 contracts to carry out its purposes; (3) utilize voluntary and

5902 uncompensated services of private individuals, state or federal
5903 agencies and organizations as may, from time to time, be offered and
5904 needed; (4) recommend policies to federal agencies and political
5905 subdivisions of the state relative to women, children and the family
5906 and elderly persons of the state; (5) accept any gift, donation or
5907 bequest for the purpose of performing its duties; (6) hold public
5908 hearings; (7) establish task forces or advisory committees, as necessary,
5909 to perform its duties; (8) adopt regulations, in accordance with chapter
5910 54 of the general statutes, as it may deem necessary to carry out its
5911 duties; and (9) inform leaders of business, education, state and local
5912 governments and the communications media of the nature and scope
5913 of the problems faced by women, children and the family and elderly
5914 persons.

5915 (d) The executive director of the commission may enter into any
5916 agreement with a state agency for the purpose of maximizing the
5917 receipt of federal funds by such state agency, provided such state
5918 agency shall utilize any federal funds received as a result of such
5919 agreement to perform those statutory duties of such agency that relate
5920 to the commission's duties. The commission may accept that portion of
5921 federal funds received by any such state agency as a result of any such
5922 agreement which federal law otherwise permits to be received by the
5923 commission.

5924 Sec. 133. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) Wherever the terms
5925 "African-American Affairs Commission", "Asian Pacific American
5926 Affairs Commission" or "Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission"
5927 are used in any public or special act of the 2016 regular session or May
5928 special session, the term "Commission on Equity and Opportunity"
5929 shall be substituted in lieu thereof. Wherever the terms "Commission
5930 on Children", "Permanent Commission on the Status of Women" and
5931 "Commission on Aging" are used in any public or special act of the
5932 2016 regular session or May special session, the term "Commission on
5933 Women, Children and the Elderly" shall be substituted in lieu thereof.

5934 (b) The Legislative Commissioners' Office shall, in codifying the
5935 provisions of this section, make such technical, grammatical and
5936 punctuation changes as are necessary to carry out the purposes of this
5937 section.

5938 Sec. 134. Subsection (a) of section 2-53m of the general statutes is
5939 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
5940 *1, 2016*):

5941 (a) The joint standing committee of the General Assembly having
5942 cognizance of matters relating to children, in consultation with the
5943 Office of Fiscal Analysis, the Office of Legislative Research and the
5944 Commission on [Children,] Women, Children and the Elderly shall
5945 maintain an annual report card that evaluates the progress of state
5946 policies and programs in promoting the result that all Connecticut
5947 children grow up in a stable living environment, safe, healthy and
5948 ready to lead successful lives. Progress shall be measured by primary
5949 indicators of progress, including, but not limited to, indicators
5950 established in the final report of the Legislative Program Review and
5951 Investigations Committee prepared pursuant to the provisions of
5952 section 1 of public act 09-166, of state-wide rates of child abuse, child
5953 poverty, low birth weight, third grade reading proficiency, and the
5954 annual social health index developed pursuant to section 46a-131a, as
5955 amended by this act. For each indicator, the data shall also be
5956 presented according to ethnicity or race, gender, geography and,
5957 where appropriate, age and other relevant characteristics. Said
5958 committee shall prepare the report card on or before January 15, 2012,
5959 and annually thereafter. On or before January 15, 2012, and annually
5960 thereafter, said committee shall make the report card available to the
5961 public on the Internet and on the web site of the General Assembly and
5962 shall transmit the report card electronically to (1) members of the joint
5963 standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of
5964 matters relating to appropriations and the budgets of state agencies
5965 and human services, (2) the Commissioners of Children and Families,
5966 Education and Public Health, (3) the Child Advocate, (4) the Secretary

5967 of the Office of Policy and Management, and (5) the Chief Court
5968 Administrator.

5969 Sec. 135. Subsection (b) of section 2-111 of the general statutes is
5970 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
5971 *1, 2016*):

5972 (b) The committee shall consist of the following members:

5973 (1) Four members of the General Assembly, one of whom shall be
5974 appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives, one of
5975 whom shall be appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate,
5976 one of whom shall be appointed by the minority leader of the House of
5977 Representatives, and one of who shall be appointed by the minority
5978 leader of the Senate;

5979 (2) The Chief Court Administrator, or the Chief Court
5980 Administrator's designee;

5981 (3) The Comptroller, or the Comptroller's designee;

5982 (4) The director of the Office of Fiscal Analysis;

5983 (5) The director of the Office of Program Review and Investigations;

5984 (6) The director of the Office of Legislative Research;

5985 (7) The director of the Institute for Municipal and Regional Policy at
5986 Central Connecticut State University;

5987 (8) The executive director of the Commission on Women, Children
5988 and the Elderly or a designee;

5989 (9) A representative of private higher education, appointed by the
5990 Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges;

5991 (10) Two representatives of the Connecticut business community,
5992 one of whom shall be appointed by the majority leader of the House of

5993 Representatives, and one who shall be appointed by the majority
5994 leader of the Senate; and

5995 (11) Such other members as the committee may prescribe.

5996 Sec. 136. Subsection (g) of section 2c-2h of the general statutes is
5997 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
5998 *1, 2016*):

5999 (g) Not later than July 1, 2020, and not later than every ten years
6000 thereafter, the joint standing committee of the General Assembly
6001 having cognizance of any of the following governmental entities or
6002 programs shall conduct a review of the applicable entity or program in
6003 accordance with the provisions of section 2c-3:

6004 (1) Office of Long Term Care Ombudsman, established under
6005 section 17a-400;

6006 (2) Regulation of nursing home administrators pursuant to chapter
6007 368v;

6008 (3) Regulation of hearing aid dealers pursuant to chapter 398;

6009 (4) Plumbing and Piping Work Board, established under section 20-
6010 331; and

6011 [(5) Commission on Children, established under section 46a-126;
6012 and]

6013 [(6)] (5) Connecticut Public Transportation Commission, established
6014 under section 13b-11c.

6015 Sec. 137. Subsection (a) of section 4-67x of the general statutes is
6016 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6017 *1, 2016*):

6018 (a) There shall be a Child Poverty and Prevention Council consisting
6019 of the following members or their designees: The Secretary of the

6020 Office of Policy and Management, the president pro tempore of the
6021 Senate, the speaker of the House of Representatives, the minority
6022 leader of the Senate and the minority leader of the House of
6023 Representatives, the Commissioners of Children and Families, Social
6024 Services, Correction, Developmental Services, Mental Health and
6025 Addiction Services, Transportation, Public Health, Education,
6026 Housing, Agriculture and Economic and Community Development,
6027 the Labor Commissioner, the Chief Court Administrator, the
6028 chairperson of the Board of Regents for Higher Education, the Child
6029 Advocate, [and] the executive directors of [the Commission on
6030 Children,] the Office of Early Childhood and the Commission on
6031 Human Rights and Opportunities and the executive director of the
6032 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly or a designee. The
6033 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, or the secretary's
6034 designee, shall be the chairperson of the council. The council shall (1)
6035 develop and promote the implementation of a ten-year plan, to begin
6036 June 8, 2004, to reduce the number of children living in poverty in the
6037 state by fifty per cent, and (2) within available appropriations,
6038 establish prevention goals and recommendations and measure
6039 prevention service outcomes in accordance with this section in order to
6040 promote the health and well-being of children and families.

6041 Sec. 138. Subsection (h) of section 4-67x of the general statutes is
6042 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6043 *1, 2016*):

6044 (h) Not later than July 1, 2006, the Office of Policy and Management
6045 shall, within available appropriations, develop a protocol requiring
6046 state contracts for programs aimed at reducing poverty for children
6047 and families to include performance-based standards and outcome
6048 measures related to the child poverty reduction goal specified in
6049 subsection (a) of this section. Not later than July 1, 2007, the Office of
6050 Policy and Management shall, within available appropriations, require
6051 such state contracts to include such performance-based standards and
6052 outcome measures. The Secretary of the Office of Policy and

6053 Management may consult with the Commission on Women, Children
6054 and the Elderly to identify academic, private and other available
6055 funding sources and may accept and utilize funds from private and
6056 public sources to implement the provisions of this section.

6057 Sec. 139. Section 4-124bb of the general statutes is repealed and the
6058 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6059 (a) The Labor Department, in consultation with the [Permanent
6060 Commission on the Status of] Commission on Women, Children and
6061 the Elderly shall, within available appropriations, establish a
6062 Connecticut Career Ladder Advisory Committee which shall promote
6063 the creation of new career ladder programs and the enhancement of
6064 existing career ladder programs for occupations in this state with a
6065 projected workforce shortage, as forecasted pursuant to section 4-
6066 124w.

6067 (b) The Connecticut Career Ladder Advisory Committee shall be
6068 comprised of the following thirteen members: (1) The Commissioners
6069 of Education and Public Health and the president of the Board of
6070 Regents for Higher Education, or their designees; (2) the Labor
6071 Commissioner, or a designee; and (3) the following public members,
6072 all of whom shall be selected by the Labor Commissioner, with
6073 recommendation of the staff of the Office of Workforce
6074 Competitiveness, [in conjunction with the Permanent Commission on
6075 the Status of] Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly and
6076 knowledgeable about issues relative to career ladder programs or
6077 projected workforce shortage areas: (A) One member with expertise in
6078 the development of the early childhood education workforce; (B) one
6079 member with expertise in job training for women; (C) one member
6080 with expertise in the development of the health care workforce; (D)
6081 one member with expertise in labor market analysis; (E) one member
6082 representing health care employers; (F) one member representing early
6083 childhood education employers; and (G) three members with expertise
6084 in workforce development programs.

6085 (c) All initial appointments to the advisory committee shall be made
6086 no later than October 1, 2003. Any vacancy shall be filled by the
6087 appointing authority. Members shall serve two-year terms and no
6088 public member shall serve for more than two consecutive terms.

6089 (d) The advisory committee shall elect two cochairpersons from
6090 among its members. The advisory committee shall meet at least
6091 bimonthly. Members of the advisory committee shall serve without
6092 compensation, except for necessary expenses incurred in the
6093 performance of their duties.

6094 (e) For purposes of this section, "career ladder" means any
6095 continuum of education and training that leads to a credential,
6096 certificate, license or degree and results in career advancement or the
6097 potential to earn higher wages in an occupation with a projected
6098 workforce shortage, as forecasted pursuant to section 4-124w.

6099 Sec. 140. Subsection (d) of section 7-127c of the general statutes is
6100 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6101 *1, 2016*):

6102 (d) The Department of Education may adopt and disseminate to
6103 municipalities guidelines as to the role and duties of municipal agents
6104 and such informational and technical materials as may assist such
6105 agents in the performance of their duties. The department, in
6106 collaboration with the Commission on Women, Children and the
6107 Elderly, may provide training for municipal agents within the
6108 available resources of the department and the commission.

6109 Sec. 141. Subsection (c) of section 10-16n of the 2016 supplement to
6110 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
6111 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6112 (c) There is established a committee to advise the commissioner
6113 concerning the coordination, priorities for allocation and distribution,
6114 and utilization of funds for Head Start and Early Head Start and

6115 concerning the competitive grant program established under this
6116 section, and to evaluate programs funded pursuant to this section. The
6117 committee shall consist of the following members: (1) One member
6118 designated by the commissioner; (2) six members who are directors of
6119 Head Start programs, two from community action agency program
6120 sites or school readiness liaisons, one of whom shall be appointed by
6121 the president pro tempore of the Senate and one by the speaker of the
6122 House of Representatives, two from public school program sites, one
6123 of whom shall be appointed by the majority leader of the Senate and
6124 one by the majority leader of the House of Representatives, and two
6125 from other nonprofit agency program sites, one of whom shall be
6126 appointed by the minority leader of the Senate and one by the minority
6127 leader of the House of Representatives; (3) one member designated by
6128 the Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly; (4) one member
6129 designated by the Early Childhood Cabinet, established pursuant to
6130 section 10-16z; (5) two members designated by the Head Start
6131 Association, one of whom shall be the parent of a present or former
6132 Head Start student; (6) one member designated by the Connecticut
6133 Association for Community Action who shall have expertise and
6134 experience concerning Head Start; (7) one member designated by the
6135 Region I Office of Head Start within the federal Administration of
6136 Children and Families of the Department of Health and Human
6137 Services; and (8) the director of the Head Start Collaboration Office.

6138 Sec. 142. Subsections (a) and (b) of section 10-16v of the general
6139 statutes are repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
6140 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6141 (a) The Commissioner of Education, in consultation with the
6142 Commissioner of Social Services, and the executive director of the
6143 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly, shall establish an
6144 after school committee.

6145 (b) The after school committee shall be appointed by the
6146 Commissioner of Education, in consultation with the Commissioner of

6147 Social Services, and the executive director of the Commission on
6148 Women, Children and the Elderly and shall include, but not be limited
6149 to, persons having expertise in after school programs, after school
6150 program providers, local elected officials, members of community
6151 agencies, members of the business community and professional
6152 educators.

6153 Sec. 143. Subsection (a) of section 10-16z of the 2016 supplement to
6154 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
6155 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6156 (a) There is established the Early Childhood Cabinet. The cabinet
6157 shall consist of: (1) The Commissioner of Early Childhood, or the
6158 commissioner's designee, (2) the Commissioner of Education, or the
6159 commissioner's designee, (3) the Commissioner of Social Services, or
6160 the commissioner's designee, (4) the president of the Board of Regents
6161 for Higher Education, or the president's designee, (5) the
6162 Commissioner of Public Health, or the commissioner's designee, (6) the
6163 Commissioner of Developmental Services, or the commissioner's
6164 designee, (7) the Commissioner of Children and Families, or the
6165 commissioner's designee, (8) the executive director of the Commission
6166 on Women, Children and the Elderly, or the executive director's
6167 designee, (9) the project director of the Connecticut Head Start State
6168 Collaboration Office, (10) a parent or guardian of a child who attends
6169 or attended a school readiness program appointed by the minority
6170 leader of the House of Representatives, (11) a representative of a local
6171 provider of early childhood education appointed by the minority
6172 leader of the Senate, (12) a representative of the Connecticut Family
6173 Resource Center Alliance appointed by the majority leader of the
6174 House of Representatives, (13) a representative of a state-funded child
6175 care center appointed by the majority leader of the Senate, (14) two
6176 appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives, one of
6177 whom is a member of a board of education for a town designated as an
6178 alliance district, as defined in section 10-262u, and one of whom is a
6179 parent who has a child attending a school in an educational reform

6180 district, as defined in section 10-262u, (15) two appointed by the
6181 president pro tempore of the Senate, one of whom is a representative
6182 of an association of early education and child care providers and one
6183 of whom is a representative of a public elementary school with a
6184 prekindergarten program, (16) eight appointed by the Governor, one
6185 of whom is a representative of the Connecticut Head Start Association,
6186 one of whom is a representative of the business community in this
6187 state, one of whom is a representative of the philanthropic community
6188 in this state, one of whom is a representative of the Connecticut State
6189 Employees Association, one of whom is an administrator of the child
6190 care development block grant pursuant to the Child Care and
6191 Development Block Grant Act of 1990, one of whom is responsible for
6192 administering grants received under section 1419 of Part B of the
6193 Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, 20 USC 1419, as amended
6194 from time to time, one of whom is responsible for administering the
6195 provisions of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act,
6196 20 USC 6301 et seq., and one of whom is responsible for coordinating
6197 education services to children and youth who are homeless, (17) the
6198 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, or the secretary's
6199 designee, (18) the Lieutenant Governor, or the Lieutenant Governor's
6200 designee, (19) the Commissioner of Housing, or the commissioner's
6201 designee, and (20) the Commissioner of Mental Health and Addiction
6202 Services, or the commissioner's designee.

6203 Sec. 144. Subsection (b) of section 10-145a of the 2016 supplement to
6204 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
6205 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6206 (b) Any candidate in a program of teacher preparation leading to
6207 professional certification shall be encouraged to successfully complete
6208 an intergroup relations component of such a program which shall be
6209 developed with the participation of both sexes, and persons of various
6210 ethnic, cultural and economic backgrounds. Such intergroup relations
6211 program shall have the following objectives: (1) The imparting of an
6212 appreciation of the contributions to American civilization of the

6213 various ethnic, cultural and economic groups composing American
6214 society and an understanding of the life styles of such groups; (2) the
6215 counteracting of biases, discrimination and prejudices; and (3) the
6216 assurance of respect for human diversity and personal rights. The State
6217 Board of Education, the Board of Regents for Higher Education, the
6218 Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and the [Permanent
6219 Commission on the Status of] Commission on Women, Children and
6220 the Elderly shall establish a joint committee composed of members of
6221 the four agencies, which shall develop and implement such programs
6222 in intergroup relations.

6223 Sec. 145. Subsection (a) of section 10-76i of the general statutes is
6224 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6225 *1, 2016*):

6226 (a) There shall be an Advisory Council for Special Education which
6227 shall advise the General Assembly, State Board of Education and the
6228 Commissioner of Education, and which shall engage in such other
6229 activities as described in this section. On and after July 1, 2012, the
6230 advisory council shall consist of the following members: (1) Nine
6231 appointed by the Commissioner of Education, (A) six of whom shall be
6232 (i) the parents of children with disabilities, provided such children are
6233 under the age of twenty-seven, or (ii) individuals with disabilities, (B)
6234 one of whom shall be an official of the Department of Education, (C)
6235 one of whom shall be a state or local official responsible for carrying
6236 out activities under Subtitle B of Title VII of the McKinney-Vento
6237 Homeless Assistance Act, 42 USC 11431 et seq., as amended from time
6238 to time, and (D) one of whom shall be a representative of an institution
6239 of higher education in the state that prepares teacher and related
6240 services personnel; (2) one appointed by the Commissioner of
6241 Developmental Services who shall be an official of the department; (3)
6242 one appointed by the Commissioner of Children and Families who
6243 shall be an official of the department; (4) one appointed by the
6244 Commissioner of Correction who shall be an official of the department;
6245 (5) the director of the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Persons

6246 with Disabilities, or the director's designee; (6) one appointed by the
6247 director of the Parent Leadership Training Institute within the
6248 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly who shall be (A) the
6249 parent of a child with a disability, provided such child is under the age
6250 of twenty-seven, or (B) an individual with a disability; (7) a
6251 representative from the parent training and information center for
6252 Connecticut established pursuant to the Individuals With Disabilities
6253 Education Act, 20 USC 1400 et seq., as amended from time to time; (8)
6254 the Commissioner of Rehabilitation Services, or the commissioner's
6255 designee; (9) five who are members of the General Assembly who shall
6256 serve as nonvoting members of the advisory council, one appointed by
6257 the speaker of the House of Representatives, one appointed by the
6258 majority leader of the House of Representatives, one appointed by the
6259 minority leader of the House of Representatives, one appointed by the
6260 president pro tempore of the Senate and one appointed by the
6261 minority leader of the Senate; (10) one appointed by the president pro
6262 tempore of the Senate who shall be a member of the Connecticut
6263 Speech-Language-Hearing Association; (11) one appointed by the
6264 majority leader of the Senate who shall be a public school teacher; (12)
6265 one appointed by the minority leader of the Senate who shall be a
6266 representative of a vocational, community or business organization
6267 concerned with the provision of transitional services to children with
6268 disabilities; (13) one appointed by the speaker of the House of
6269 Representatives who shall be a member of the Connecticut Council of
6270 Special Education Administrators and who is a local education official;
6271 (14) one appointed by the majority leader of the House of
6272 Representatives who shall be a representative of charter schools; (15)
6273 one appointed by the minority leader of the House of Representatives
6274 who shall be a member of the Connecticut Association of Private
6275 Special Education Facilities; (16) one appointed by the Chief Court
6276 Administrator of the Judicial Department who shall be an official of
6277 such department responsible for the provision of services to
6278 adjudicated children and youth; (17) seven appointed by the Governor,
6279 all of whom shall be (A) the parents of children with disabilities,

6280 provided such children are under the age of twenty-seven, or (B)
6281 individuals with disabilities; and (18) such other members as required
6282 by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, 20 USC 1400 et seq.,
6283 as amended from time to time, appointed by the Commissioner of
6284 Education. Appointments made pursuant to the provisions of this
6285 section shall be representative of the ethnic and racial diversity of, and
6286 the types of disabilities found in, the state population. The terms of the
6287 members of the council serving on June 8, 2010, shall expire on June 30,
6288 2010. Appointments shall be made to the council by July 1, 2010.
6289 Members shall serve two-year terms, except that members appointed
6290 pursuant to subdivisions (1) to (3), inclusive, of this subsection whose
6291 terms commenced July 1, 2010, shall serve three-year terms and the
6292 successors to such members appointed pursuant to subdivisions (1) to
6293 (3), inclusive, of this subsection shall serve two-year terms.

6294 Sec. 146. Subsection (a) of section 10-222i of the general statutes is
6295 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6296 *1, 2016*):

6297 (a) The Department of Education, in consultation with the State
6298 Education Resource Center, established pursuant to section 10-357a,
6299 the Governor's Prevention Partnership, the Commission on Women,
6300 Children and the Elderly and the Connecticut Coalition Against
6301 Domestic Violence, shall establish, within available appropriations, a
6302 state-wide safe school climate resource network for the identification,
6303 prevention and education of school bullying and teen dating violence
6304 in the state. Such state-wide safe school climate resource network shall
6305 make available to all schools information, training opportunities and
6306 resource materials to improve the school climate to diminish bullying
6307 and teen dating violence.

6308 Sec. 147. Section 17a-2 of the general statutes is repealed and the
6309 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6310 (a) There shall be a Department of Children and Families which

6311 shall be a single budgeted agency consisting of the institutions,
6312 facilities and programs existing within the department, any programs
6313 and facilities transferred to the department, and such other
6314 institutions, facilities and programs as may hereafter be established by
6315 or transferred to the department by the General Assembly.

6316 (b) Said department shall constitute a successor department to the
6317 Department of Children and Youth Services, for the purposes of
6318 sections 4-5, 4-38c, 4-77a, 4-165b, 4a-11b, 4a-12, 4a-16, 5-259, 7-127c, 8-
6319 206d, 10-8a, 10-15d, 10-76d, 10-76h, 10-76i, 10-76w, 10-76g, 10-94g, 10-
6320 253, 17-86a, 17-294, 17-409, 17-437, 17-572, 17-578, 17-579, 17-585, 17a-1
6321 to 17a-89, inclusive, 17a-90 to 17a-209, inclusive, 17a-218, 17a-277, 17a-
6322 450, 17a-458, 17a-474, 17a-560, 17a-511, 17a-634, 17a-646, 17a-659, 17b-
6323 59a, 18-69, 18-69a, 18-87, 19a-78, 19a-216, 20-14i, 20-14j, 31-23, 31-306a,
6324 38a-514, 45a-591 to 45a-705, inclusive, 45a-706 to 45a-770, inclusive,
6325 46a-28, [46a-126,] 46b-15 to 46b-19, inclusive, 46b-120 to 46b-159,
6326 inclusive, 54-56d, 54-142k, 54-199, 54-203 and in accordance with the
6327 provisions of sections 4-38d and 4-39.

6328 (c) Whenever the words "Commissioner of Children and Youth
6329 Services", "Department of Children and Youth Services", or "Council
6330 on Children and Youth Services" are used in sections 4-5, 4-38c, 4-77a,
6331 4-165b, 4a-11b, 4a-12, 4a-16, 5-259, 7-127c, 8-206d, 10-8a, 10-15d, 10-76d,
6332 10-76h, 10-76i, 10-76w, 10-94g, 10-253, 17-86a, 17-294, 17-409, 17-437,
6333 17-572, 17-578, 17-579, 17-585, 17a-1 to 17a-89, inclusive, 17a-90 to 17a-
6334 209, inclusive, 17a-218, 17a-277, 17a-450, 17a-458, 17a-474, 17a-511, 17a-
6335 634, 17a-646, 17a-659, 17b-59a, 18-69, 18-69a, 18-87, 19a-78, 19a-216, 20-
6336 14i, 20-14j, 31-23, 31-306a, 38a-514, 45a-591 to 45a-705, inclusive, 45a-
6337 706 to 45a-770, inclusive, 46a-28, [46a-126,] 46b-15 to 46b-19, inclusive,
6338 46b-120 to 46b-159, inclusive, 54-56d, 54-142k, 54-199, 54-203, the
6339 words "Commissioner of Children and Families", "Department of
6340 Children and Families", and "Council on Children and Families" shall
6341 be substituted respectively in lieu thereof.

6342 Sec. 148. Subsections (a) and (b) of section 17a-22ff of the 2016

6343 supplement to the general statutes are repealed and the following is
6344 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6345 (a) There is established a Children's Mental, Emotional and
6346 Behavioral Health Plan Implementation Advisory Board that shall
6347 advise (1) the Departments of Children and Families, Developmental
6348 Services, Social Services, Public Health, Mental Health and Addiction
6349 Services, and Education, the Insurance Department, the Offices of
6350 Early Childhood, the Child Advocate and the Healthcare Advocate,
6351 the Court Support Services Division of the Judicial Branch and the
6352 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly, (2) providers of
6353 mental, emotional or behavioral health services for children and
6354 families, (3) advocates, and (4) others interested in the well-being of
6355 children and families in the state regarding: (A) The execution of the
6356 comprehensive implementation plan developed pursuant to section
6357 17a-22bb; (B) cataloging the mental, emotional and behavioral health
6358 services offered for families with children in the state by agency,
6359 service type and funding allocation to reflect capacity and utilization
6360 of services; (C) adopting standard definitions and measurements for
6361 the services that are delivered, when applicable; and (D) the
6362 collaboration of such agencies, providers, advocates and other
6363 stakeholders enumerated in said section in order to prevent or reduce
6364 the long-term negative impact of mental, emotional and behavioral
6365 health issues on children.

6366 (b) The board shall consist of the following members:

6367 (1) Eight appointed by the Commissioner of Children and Families,
6368 who shall represent families of children who have been diagnosed
6369 with mental, emotional or behavioral health issues;

6370 (2) Two appointed by the Commissioner of Children and Families,
6371 who shall represent a private foundation providing mental, emotional
6372 or behavioral health care services for children and families in the state;

6373 (3) Four appointed by the Commissioner of Children and Families,

6374 who shall be providers of mental, emotional or behavioral health care
6375 services for children in the state;

6376 (4) Three appointed by the Commissioner of Children and Families,
6377 who shall represent private advocacy groups that provide services for
6378 children and families in the state;

6379 (5) One appointed by the Commissioner of Children and Families,
6380 who shall represent the United Way of Connecticut 2-1-1 Infoline
6381 program;

6382 (6) One appointed by the majority leader of the House of
6383 Representatives, who shall be a medical doctor representing the
6384 Connecticut Children's Medical Center Emergency Department;

6385 (7) One appointed by the majority leader of the Senate, who shall be
6386 a superintendent of schools in the state;

6387 (8) One appointed by the minority leader of the House of
6388 Representatives, who shall represent the Connecticut Behavioral
6389 Healthcare Partnership;

6390 (9) One appointed by the minority leader of the Senate who shall
6391 represent the Connecticut Association of School-Based Health Centers;

6392 (10) The Commissioner of Children and Families, or the
6393 commissioner's designee;

6394 (11) The Commissioner of Developmental Services, or the
6395 commissioner's designee;

6396 (12) The Commissioner of Social Services, or the commissioner's
6397 designee;

6398 (13) The Commissioner of Public Health, or the commissioner's
6399 designee;

6400 (14) The Commissioner of Mental Health and Addiction Services, or

6401 the commissioner's designee;

6402 (15) The Commissioner of Education, or the commissioner's
6403 designee;

6404 (16) The Commissioner of Early Childhood, or the commissioner's
6405 designee;

6406 (17) The Insurance Commissioner, or the commissioner's designee;

6407 (18) The executive director of the Court Support Services Division of
6408 the Judicial Branch, or the executive director's designee;

6409 (19) The Child Advocate, or the Child Advocate's designee;

6410 (20) The Healthcare Advocate, or the Healthcare Advocate's
6411 designee; and

6412 (21) The executive director of the Commission on Women, Children
6413 and the Elderly, or the executive director's designee.

6414 Sec. 149. Subsection (b) of section 17a-22gg of the 2016 supplement
6415 to the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in
6416 lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6417 (b) The consortium shall consist of the following members:

6418 (1) Four representing families who are receiving services or have
6419 received services within the last five years from one or more home
6420 visitation programs in the state;

6421 (2) Not more than eight representing home visitation programs in
6422 the state, at least four of whom shall utilize different home visitation
6423 models;

6424 (3) Two representing private advocacy organizations that provide
6425 services for children and families in the state;

6426 (4) One representing the United Way of Connecticut 2-1-1 Infoline
6427 program;

6428 (5) One representing the birth-to-three program established under
6429 section 17a-248b;

6430 (6) The director of the Connecticut Head Start State Collaboration
6431 Office, or the director's designee;

6432 (7) The Commissioner of Early Childhood, or the commissioner's
6433 designee;

6434 (8) The Commissioner of Children and Families, or the
6435 commissioner's designee;

6436 (9) The Commissioner of Developmental Services, or the
6437 commissioner's designee;

6438 (10) The Commissioner of Education, or the commissioner's
6439 designee;

6440 (11) The Commissioner of Mental Health and Addiction Services, or
6441 the commissioner's designee;

6442 (12) The Commissioner of Public Health, or the commissioner's
6443 designee;

6444 (13) The Child Advocate, or the Child Advocate's designee; and

6445 (14) The executive director of the Commission on Women, Children
6446 and the Elderly, or the executive director's designee.

6447 Sec. 150. Subsection (a) of section 17a-219c of the general statutes is
6448 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6449 *1, 2016*):

6450 (a) There is established a Family Support Council to assist the
6451 Department of Developmental Services and other state agencies that

6452 administer or fund family support services to act in concert and,
6453 within available appropriations, to (1) establish a comprehensive,
6454 coordinated system of family support services, (2) use existing state
6455 and other resources efficiently and effectively as appropriate for such
6456 services, (3) identify and address services that are needed for families
6457 of children with disabilities, and (4) promote state-wide availability of
6458 such services. The council shall consist of twenty-seven voting
6459 members including the Commissioners of Public Health,
6460 Developmental Services, Children and Families, Education and Social
6461 Services, or their designees, the Child Advocate or the Child
6462 Advocate's designee, the executive director of the Office of Protection
6463 and Advocacy for Persons with Disabilities or the executive director's
6464 designee, the chairperson of the State Interagency Birth-to-Three
6465 Coordinating Council, established pursuant to section 17a-248b, or the
6466 chairperson's designee, the executive director of the Commission on
6467 Women, Children and the Elderly or the executive director's designee,
6468 and family members of, or individuals who advocate for, children with
6469 disabilities. The family members or individuals who advocate for
6470 children with disabilities shall comprise two-thirds of the council and
6471 shall be appointed as follows: Six by the Governor, three by the
6472 president pro tempore of the Senate, two by the majority leader of the
6473 Senate, one by the minority leader of the Senate, three by the speaker
6474 of the House of Representatives, two by the majority leader of the
6475 House of Representatives and one by the minority leader of the House
6476 of Representatives. All appointed members serving on or after October
6477 5, 2009, including members appointed prior to October 5, 2009, shall
6478 serve in accordance with the provisions of section 4-1a. Members
6479 serving on or after October 5, 2009, including members appointed
6480 prior to October 5, 2009, shall serve no more than eight consecutive
6481 years on the council. The council shall meet at least quarterly and shall
6482 select its own chairperson. Council members shall serve without
6483 compensation but shall be reimbursed for necessary expenses
6484 incurred. The costs of administering the council shall be within
6485 available appropriations in accordance with this section and sections

6486 17a-219a and 17a-219b.

6487 Sec. 151. Subsection (g) of section 17a-301a of the general statutes is
6488 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6489 *1, 2016*):

6490 (g) Any order or regulation of the Department of Social Services or
6491 the former Commission on Aging that is in force on January 1, 2013,
6492 shall continue in force and effect as an order or regulation until
6493 amended, repealed or superseded pursuant to law.

6494 Sec. 152. Subsection (a) of section 17a-302a of the 2016 supplement
6495 to the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in
6496 lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6497 (a) The Department on Aging and the Department of Social Services
6498 shall hold quarterly meetings with nutrition service stakeholders to (1)
6499 develop recommendations to address complexities in the
6500 administrative processes of nutrition services programs, (2) establish
6501 quality control benchmarks in such programs, and (3) help move
6502 toward greater quality, efficiency and transparency in the elderly
6503 nutrition program. Stakeholders shall include, but need not be limited
6504 to, (A) one representative of each of the following: (i) Area agencies on
6505 aging, (ii) access agencies, (iii) the Commission on [Aging] Women,
6506 Children and the Elderly, and (iv) nutrition providers, and (B) one or
6507 more representatives of food security programs, contractors, nutrition
6508 host sites and consumers.

6509 Sec. 153. Subsection (a) of section 17a-450a of the 2016 supplement
6510 to the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in
6511 lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6512 (a) The Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services shall
6513 constitute a successor department to the Department of Mental Health.
6514 Whenever the words "Commissioner of Mental Health" are used or
6515 referred to in the following general statutes, the words "Commissioner

6516 of Mental Health and Addiction Services" shall be substituted in lieu
6517 thereof and whenever the words "Department of Mental Health" are
6518 used or referred to in the following general statutes, the words
6519 "Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services" shall be
6520 substituted in lieu thereof: 4-5, 4-38c, 4-77a, 4a-12, 4a-16, 5-142, 8-206d,
6521 10-19, 10-71, 10-76d, 17a-14, 17a-26, 17a-31, 17a-33, 17a-218, 17a-246,
6522 17a-450, 17a-451, 17a-453, 17a-454, 17a-455, 17a-456, 17a-457, 17a-458,
6523 17a-459, 17a-460, 17a-464, 17a-465, 17a-466, 17a-467, 17a-468, 17a-470,
6524 17a-471, 17a-472, 17a-473, 17a-474, 17a-476, 17a-478, 17a-479, 17a-480,
6525 17a-481, 17a-482, 17a-483, 17a-484, 17a-498, 17a-499, 17a-502, 17a-506,
6526 17a-510, 17a-511, 17a-512, 17a-513, 17a-519, 17a-528, 17a-560, 17a-561,
6527 17a-562, 17a-565, 17a-576, 17a-581, 17a-582, 17a-675, 17b-28, 17b-59a,
6528 17b-222, 17b-223, 17b-225, 17b-359, [17b-420,] 17b-694, 19a-82, 19a-495,
6529 19a-498, 19a-507a, 19a-507c, 19a-576, 19a-583, 20-14i, 20-14j, 21a-240,
6530 21a-301, 27-122a, 31-222, 38a-514, 46a-28, 51-51o, 52-146h and 54-56d.

6531 Sec. 154. Subsection (c) of section 17b-28 of the 2016 supplement to
6532 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
6533 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6534 (c) On and after July 1, 2011, the council shall be composed of the
6535 following members:

6536 (1) The chairpersons and ranking members of the joint standing
6537 committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
6538 relating to aging, human services, public health and appropriations
6539 and the budgets of state agencies, or their designees;

6540 (2) Five appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives,
6541 one of whom shall be a member of the General Assembly, one of
6542 whom shall be a community provider of adult Medicaid health
6543 services, one of whom shall be a recipient of Medicaid benefits for the
6544 aged, blind and disabled or an advocate for such a recipient, one of
6545 whom shall be a representative of the state's federally qualified health
6546 clinics and one of whom shall be a member of the Connecticut Hospital

6547 Association;

6548 (3) Five appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate, one
6549 of whom shall be a member of the General Assembly, one of whom
6550 shall be a representative of the home health care industry, one of
6551 whom shall be a primary care medical home provider, one of whom
6552 shall be an advocate for Department of Children and Families foster
6553 families and one of whom shall be a representative of the business
6554 community with experience in cost efficiency management;

6555 (4) Three appointed by the majority leader of the House of
6556 Representatives, one of whom shall be an advocate for persons with
6557 substance abuse disabilities, one of whom shall be a Medicaid dental
6558 provider and one of whom shall be a representative of the for-profit
6559 nursing home industry;

6560 (5) Three appointed by the majority leader of the Senate, one of
6561 whom shall be a representative of school-based health centers, one of
6562 whom shall be a recipient of benefits under the HUSKY Health
6563 program and one of whom shall be a physician who serves Medicaid
6564 clients;

6565 (6) Three appointed by the minority leader of the House of
6566 Representatives, one of whom shall be an advocate for persons with
6567 disabilities, one of whom shall be a dually eligible Medicaid-Medicare
6568 beneficiary or an advocate for such a beneficiary and one of whom
6569 shall be a representative of the not-for-profit nursing home industry;

6570 (7) Three appointed by the minority leader of the Senate, one of
6571 whom shall be a low-income adult recipient of Medicaid benefits or an
6572 advocate for such a recipient, one of whom shall be a representative of
6573 hospitals and one of whom shall be a representative of the business
6574 community with experience in cost efficiency management;

6575 (8) The executive director of the Commission on [Aging.] Women,
6576 Children and the Elderly or the executive director's designee;

6577 (9) [The executive director of the Commission on Children, or the
6578 executive director's designee] A member of the Commission on
6579 Women, Children and the Elderly, designated by the executive
6580 director;

6581 (10) A representative of the Long-Term Care Advisory Council;

6582 (11) The Commissioners of Social Services, Children and Families,
6583 Public Health, Developmental Services and Mental Health and
6584 Addiction Services, and the Commissioner on Aging, or their
6585 designees, who shall be ex-officio nonvoting members;

6586 (12) The Comptroller, or the Comptroller's designee, who shall be an
6587 ex-officio nonvoting member;

6588 (13) The Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, or the
6589 secretary's designee, who shall be an ex-officio nonvoting member; and

6590 (14) One representative of an administrative services organization
6591 which contracts with the Department of Social Services in the
6592 administration of the Medicaid program, who shall be a nonvoting
6593 member.

6594 Sec. 155. Subsection (c) of section 17b-112l of the 2016 supplement to
6595 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
6596 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6597 (c) The program shall be overseen by an interagency working group
6598 that shall include, but need not be limited to, the Commissioners of
6599 Social Services, Early Childhood, Education, Housing, Transportation,
6600 Public Health and Correction, or each commissioner's designee; the
6601 Labor Commissioner, or the Labor Commissioner's designee; the Chief
6602 Court Administrator, or the Chief Court Administrator's designee; one
6603 member of the joint standing committee of the General Assembly
6604 having cognizance of matters relating to appropriations and the
6605 budgets of state agencies, appointed by the speaker of the House of

6606 Representatives; one member of the joint standing committee of the
6607 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to human
6608 services, appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate;
6609 representatives of nonprofit and philanthropic organizations and
6610 scholars who are experts in two-generational programs and policies;
6611 and other business and academic professionals as needed to achieve
6612 goals for two-generational systems planning, evaluations and
6613 outcomes. The staff of the Commission on Women, Children and the
6614 Elderly shall serve as the organizing and administrative staff of the
6615 working group.

6616 Sec. 156. Subsection (a) of section 17b-338 of the general statutes is
6617 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6618 *1, 2016*):

6619 (a) There is established a Long-Term Care Advisory Council which
6620 shall consist of the following: (1) The executive director of the
6621 Commission on [Aging] Women, Children and the Elderly, or the
6622 executive director's designee; (2) the State Nursing Home
6623 Ombudsman, or the ombudsman's designee; (3) the president of the
6624 Coalition of Presidents of Resident Councils, or the president's
6625 designee; (4) the executive director of the Legal Assistance Resource
6626 Center of Connecticut, or the executive director's designee; (5) the state
6627 president of AARP, or the president's designee; (6) one representative
6628 of a bargaining unit for health care employees, appointed by the
6629 president of the bargaining unit; (7) the president of LeadingAge
6630 Connecticut, Inc., or the president's designee; (8) the president of the
6631 Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, or the president's
6632 designee; (9) the president of the Connecticut Association of
6633 Residential Care Homes, or the president's designee; (10) the president
6634 of the Connecticut Hospital Association or the president's designee;
6635 (11) the executive director of the Connecticut Assisted Living
6636 Association or the executive director's designee; (12) the executive
6637 director of the Connecticut Association for Homecare or the executive
6638 director's designee; (13) the president of Connecticut Community Care,

6639 Inc. or the president's designee; (14) one member of the Connecticut
6640 Association of Area Agencies on Aging appointed by the agency; (15)
6641 the president of the Connecticut chapter of the Connecticut
6642 Alzheimer's Association; (16) one member of the Connecticut
6643 Association of Adult Day Centers appointed by the association; (17)
6644 the president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American College of
6645 Health Care Administrators, or the president's designee; (18) the
6646 president of the Connecticut Council for Persons with Disabilities, or
6647 the president's designee; (19) the president of the Connecticut
6648 Association of Community Action Agencies, or the president's
6649 designee; (20) a personal care attendant appointed by the speaker of
6650 the House of Representatives; (21) the president of the Family Support
6651 Council, or the president's designee; (22) a person who, in a home
6652 setting, cares for a person with a disability and is appointed by the
6653 president pro tempore of the Senate; (23) three persons with a
6654 disability appointed one each by the majority leader of the House of
6655 Representatives, the majority leader of the Senate and the minority
6656 leader of the House of Representatives; (24) a legislator who is a
6657 member of the Long-Term Care Planning Committee; and (25) one
6658 member who is a nonunion home health aide appointed by the
6659 minority leader of the Senate.

6660 Sec. 157. Subsection (b) of section 17b-463 of the 2016 supplement to
6661 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
6662 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6663 (b) A financial agent shall participate in mandatory training to
6664 detect potential fraud, exploitation and financial abuse of elderly
6665 persons, including utilizing the resources available on the Commission
6666 on [Aging] Women, Children and the Elderly portal established
6667 pursuant to section 17b-463a, as amended by this act. All financial
6668 agents shall complete such training within six months from availability
6669 of training resources on the Commission on [Aging] Women, Children
6670 and the Elderly web portal, or within the first six months of their
6671 employment, if later.

6672 Sec. 158. Subsection (b) of section 19a-6i of the 2016 supplement to
6673 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
6674 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6675 (b) The committee shall be composed of the following members:

6676 (1) One appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives,
6677 who shall be a family advocate or a parent whose child utilizes school-
6678 based health center services;

6679 (2) One appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate, who
6680 shall be a school nurse;

6681 (3) One appointed by the majority leader of the House of
6682 Representatives, who shall be a representative of a school-based health
6683 center that is sponsored by a community health center;

6684 (4) One appointed by the majority leader of the Senate, who shall be
6685 a representative of a school-based health center that is sponsored by a
6686 nonprofit health care agency;

6687 (5) One appointed by the minority leader of the House of
6688 Representatives, who shall be a representative of a school-based health
6689 center that is sponsored by a school or school system;

6690 (6) One appointed by the minority leader of the Senate, who shall be
6691 a representative of a school-based health center that does not receive
6692 state funds;

6693 (7) Two appointed by the Governor, one each of whom shall be a
6694 representative of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Academy
6695 of Pediatrics and a representative of a school-based health center that
6696 is sponsored by a hospital;

6697 (8) One appointed by the Commissioner of Public Health, who shall
6698 be a representative of a school-based health center that is sponsored by
6699 a local health department;

6700 (9) The Commissioner of Public Health, or the commissioner's
6701 designee;

6702 (10) The Commissioner of Social Services, or the commissioner's
6703 designee;

6704 (11) The Commissioner of Mental Health and Addiction Services, or
6705 the commissioner's designee;

6706 (12) The Commissioner of Education, or the commissioner's
6707 designee;

6708 (13) The executive director of the Commission on Women, Children
6709 and the Elderly, or the executive director's designee; and

6710 (14) Three school-based health center providers, one of whom shall
6711 be the executive director of the Connecticut Association of School-
6712 Based Health Centers and two of whom shall be appointed by the
6713 board of directors of the Connecticut Association of School-Based
6714 Health Centers.

6715 Sec. 159. Subsection (b) of section 19a-6j of the general statutes is
6716 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6717 *1, 2016*):

6718 (b) The advisory panel shall consist of the following members:

6719 (1) One appointed by the Governor, as recommended by the
6720 Connecticut Advanced Practice Registered Nurse Society, who shall be
6721 a nonphysician medical clinician with significant experience in treating
6722 persons with lupus;

6723 (2) Five appointed by the Commissioner of Public Health; one of
6724 whom shall be a person with lupus recommended by the state chapter
6725 of the Lupus Foundation of America; one of whom shall be a scientist
6726 from a university based in the state who has experience in lupus and
6727 who participates in various fields of scientific endeavor, including, but

6728 not limited to, biomedical, social, translational, behavioral or
6729 epidemiological research recommended by the Medical and Scientific
6730 Advisory Council of the state chapter of the Lupus Foundation of
6731 America; one of whom shall be a physician with significant experience
6732 in treating persons with lupus recommended by the Connecticut
6733 Medical Society; one of whom shall be a representative from the state
6734 chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America; and one of whom shall
6735 be a state resident representing the Lupus Research Institute;

6736 (3) One appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives;

6737 (4) One appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate;

6738 (5) One appointed by the minority leader of the House of
6739 Representatives;

6740 (6) One appointed by the minority leader of the Senate;

6741 (7) One appointed by the executive director of the [Permanent
6742 Commission on the Status of Women;] Commission on Women,
6743 Children and the Elderly; and

6744 (8) [One] Two appointed by the executive director of the [African-
6745 American Affairs Commission; and] Commission on Equity and
6746 Opportunity.

6747 [(9) One appointed by the executive director of the Latino and
6748 Puerto Rican Affairs Commission.]

6749 Sec. 160. Subsection (b) of section 19a-59c of the general statutes is
6750 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6751 *1, 2016*):

6752 (b) There is established a Women, Infants and Children Advisory
6753 Council consisting of the chairpersons of the joint standing committee
6754 of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to
6755 public health; the Commissioner of Public Health or a designee; the

6756 executive director of the Commission on Women, Children and the
6757 Elderly or a designee; a nutrition educator, appointed by the Governor;
6758 two local directors of the Women, Infants and Children program, one
6759 each appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate and the
6760 speaker of the House of Representatives; two recipients of assistance
6761 under the Women, Infants and Children program, one each appointed
6762 by the majority leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
6763 and two representatives of an anti-hunger organization, one each
6764 appointed by the minority leaders of the Senate and the House of
6765 Representatives. Council members shall serve for a term of two years.
6766 The chairperson and the vice-chairperson of the council shall be
6767 elected by the full membership of the council. Vacancies shall be filled
6768 by the appointing authority. The council shall meet at least twice a
6769 year. Council members shall serve without compensation. The council
6770 shall advise the Department of Public Health on issues pertaining to
6771 increased participation and access to services under the federal Special
6772 Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

6773 Sec. 161. Subsection (a) of section 19a-112a of the 2016 supplement
6774 to the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in
6775 lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6776 (a) There is created a Commission on the Standardization of the
6777 Collection of Evidence in Sexual Assault Investigations composed of
6778 fourteen members as follows: The Chief State's Attorney or a designee;
6779 the executive director of the [Permanent] Commission on [the Status
6780 of] Women, Children and the Elderly or a designee; the Commissioner
6781 of Children and Families or a designee; one member from the Division
6782 of State Police and one member from the Division of Scientific Services
6783 appointed by the Commissioner of Emergency Services and Public
6784 Protection; one member from Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis
6785 Services, Inc. appointed by its board of directors; one member from the
6786 Connecticut Hospital Association appointed by the president of the
6787 association; one emergency physician appointed by the president of
6788 the Connecticut College of Emergency Physicians; one obstetrician-

6789 gynecologist and one pediatrician appointed by the president of the
6790 Connecticut State Medical Society; one nurse appointed by the
6791 president of the Connecticut Nurses' Association; one emergency nurse
6792 appointed by the president of the Emergency Nurses' Association of
6793 Connecticut; one police chief appointed by the president of the
6794 Connecticut Police Chiefs Association; and one member of the Office of
6795 Victim Services within the Judicial Department. The Chief State's
6796 Attorney or a designee shall be chairman of the commission. The
6797 commission shall be within the Division of Criminal Justice for
6798 administrative purposes only.

6799 Sec. 162. Subsection (c) of section 28-5 of the general statutes is
6800 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6801 *1, 2016*):

6802 (c) The Commissioner of Emergency Services and Public Protection
6803 shall, within available appropriations and in consultation with the
6804 Commissioners of Social Services, Public Health, Children and
6805 Families, Mental Health and Addiction Services and Education, and
6806 the Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly, update and
6807 amend the state civil preparedness plan and program established
6808 pursuant to subsection (b) of this section to address the needs of
6809 children during natural disasters, man-made disasters and terrorism.
6810 The plan may also be amended in consultation with parents, local
6811 emergency services and child care providers. The amended plan shall
6812 include, but not be limited to, a requirement that all schools and
6813 licensed and regulated child care services, as defined in section 19a-77,
6814 have written multihazard disaster response plans that address (1) the
6815 evacuation and removal of children to a safe location, (2) notification of
6816 parents in the event of a disaster or terrorism, (3) reunification of
6817 parents with their children, and (4) care for children with special needs
6818 during a disaster or terrorism.

6819 Sec. 163. Section 31-3cc of the general statutes is repealed and the
6820 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6821 The Connecticut Employment and Training Commission, in
6822 cooperation with the [Permanent Commission on the Status of]
6823 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly and the
6824 Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, shall regularly
6825 collect and analyze data on state-supported training programs that
6826 measure the presence of gender or other systematic bias and work
6827 with the relevant boards and agencies to correct any problems that are
6828 found.

6829 Sec. 164. Subsection (b) of section 46a-68 of the general statutes is
6830 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6831 *1, 2016*):

6832 (b) (1) Each state agency, department, board or commission shall
6833 designate a full-time or part-time equal employment opportunity
6834 officer. If such equal employment opportunity officer is an employee
6835 of the agency, department, board or commission, the executive head of
6836 the agency, department, board or commission shall be directly
6837 responsible for the supervision of the officer.

6838 (2) The Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities shall
6839 provide training and technical assistance to equal employment
6840 opportunity officers in plan development and implementation.

6841 (3) The Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and the
6842 [Permanent Commission on the Status of] Commission on Women,
6843 Children and the Elderly shall provide training concerning state and
6844 federal discrimination laws and techniques for conducting
6845 investigations of discrimination complaints to persons designated by
6846 state agencies, departments, boards or commissions as equal
6847 employment opportunity officers and persons designated by the
6848 Attorney General or the Attorney General's designee to represent such
6849 agencies, departments, boards or commissions pursuant to subdivision
6850 (5) of this subsection. On or after October 1, 2011, such training shall be
6851 provided for a minimum of five hours during the first year of service

6852 or designation, and a minimum of three hours every two years
6853 thereafter.

6854 (4) (A) Each person designated by a state agency, department, board
6855 or commission as an equal employment opportunity officer shall (i) be
6856 responsible for mitigating any discriminatory conduct within the
6857 agency, department, board or commission, (ii) investigate all
6858 complaints of discrimination made against the state agency,
6859 department, board or commission, except if any such complaint has
6860 been filed with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities
6861 or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the state agency,
6862 department, board or commission may rely upon the process of the
6863 applicable commission, as applicable, in lieu of such investigation, and
6864 (iii) report all findings and recommendations upon the conclusion of
6865 an investigation to the commissioner or director of the state agency,
6866 department, board or commission for proper action.

6867 (B) Notwithstanding the provisions of subparagraphs (A)(i), (A)(ii)
6868 and (A)(iii) of this subdivision, if a discrimination complaint is made
6869 against the executive head of a state agency or department, any
6870 member of a state board or commission or any equal employment
6871 opportunity officer alleging that the executive head, member or officer
6872 directly or personally engaged in discriminatory conduct, or if a
6873 complaint of discrimination is made by the executive head of a state
6874 agency, any member of a state board or commission or any equal
6875 employment opportunity officer, the complaint shall be referred to the
6876 Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities for review and, if
6877 appropriate, investigation by the Department of Administrative
6878 Services, except if any such complaint has been filed with the Equal
6879 Employment Opportunity Commission or the Commission on Human
6880 Rights and Opportunities, the Commission on Human Rights and
6881 Opportunities or Department of Administrative Services may rely
6882 upon the process of the applicable commission in lieu of such
6883 investigation. If the discrimination complaint is made by or against the
6884 executive head, any member or the equal employment opportunity

6885 officer of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities
6886 alleging that the executive head, member or officer directly or
6887 personally engaged in discriminatory conduct, the commission shall
6888 refer the complaint to the Department of Administrative Services for
6889 review and, if appropriate, investigation. If the complaint is by or
6890 against the executive head or equal employment opportunity officer of
6891 the Department of Administrative Services, the complaint shall be
6892 referred to the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities for
6893 review and, if appropriate, investigation. Each person who conducts
6894 an investigation pursuant to this subparagraph shall report all findings
6895 and recommendations upon the conclusion of such investigation to the
6896 appointing authority of the individual who was the subject of the
6897 complaint for proper action. The provisions of this subparagraph shall
6898 apply to any such complaint pending on or after July 5, 2007.

6899 (5) Each person designated by a state agency, department, board or
6900 commission as an equal employment opportunity officer, and each
6901 person designated by the Attorney General or the Attorney General's
6902 designee to represent an agency pursuant to subdivision (6) of this
6903 subsection, shall complete training provided by the Commission on
6904 Human Rights and Opportunities and the [Permanent Commission on
6905 the Status of] Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly
6906 pursuant to subdivision (3) of this subsection.

6907 (6) No person designated by a state agency, department, board or
6908 commission as an equal employment opportunity officer shall
6909 represent such agency, department, board or commission before the
6910 Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities or the Equal
6911 Employment Opportunity Commission concerning a discrimination
6912 complaint. If a discrimination complaint is filed with the Commission
6913 on Human Rights and Opportunities or the Equal Employment
6914 Opportunity Commission against a state agency, department, board or
6915 commission, the Attorney General, or the Attorney General's designee,
6916 other than the equal employment opportunity officer for such agency,
6917 department, board or commission, shall represent the state agency,

6918 department, board or commission before the Commission on Human
6919 Rights and Opportunities or the Equal Employment Opportunity
6920 Commission. In the case of a discrimination complaint filed against the
6921 Metropolitan District of Hartford County, the Attorney General, or the
6922 Attorney General's designee, shall not represent such district before
6923 the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities or the Equal
6924 Employment Opportunity Commission.

6925 Sec. 165. Section 46a-170 of the 2016 supplement to the general
6926 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
6927 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

6928 (a) There is established a Trafficking in Persons Council that shall be
6929 within the [Permanent Commission on the Status of Women]
6930 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly for administrative
6931 purposes only.

6932 (b) The council shall consist of the following members: (1) The Chief
6933 State's Attorney, or a designee; (2) the Chief Public Defender, or a
6934 designee; (3) the Commissioner of Emergency Services and Public
6935 Protection, or the commissioner's designee; (4) the Labor
6936 Commissioner, or the commissioner's designee; (5) the Commissioner
6937 of Social Services, or the commissioner's designee; (6) the
6938 Commissioner of Public Health, or the commissioner's designee; (7) the
6939 Commissioner of Mental Health and Addiction Services, or the
6940 commissioner's designee; (8) the Commissioner of Children and
6941 Families, or the commissioner's designee; (9) the Child Advocate, or
6942 the Child Advocate's designee; (10) the Victim Advocate, or the Victim
6943 Advocate's designee; (11) the chairperson of the [Permanent
6944 Commission on the Status of] Commission on Women, Children and
6945 the Elderly or the chairperson's designee; (12) one representative of the
6946 Office of Victim Services of the Judicial Branch appointed by the Chief
6947 Court Administrator; (13) a municipal police chief appointed by the
6948 Connecticut Police Chiefs Association, or a designee; and (14) nine
6949 public members appointed as follows: The Governor shall appoint

6950 three members, one of whom shall represent Connecticut Sexual
6951 Assault Crisis Services, Inc., one of whom shall represent victims of
6952 commercial exploitation of children, and one of whom shall represent
6953 sex trafficking victims who are children, the president pro tempore of
6954 the Senate shall appoint one member who shall represent an
6955 organization that provides civil legal services to low-income
6956 individuals, the speaker of the House of Representatives shall appoint
6957 one member who shall represent the Connecticut Coalition Against
6958 Domestic Violence, the majority leader of the Senate shall appoint one
6959 member who shall represent an organization that deals with
6960 behavioral health needs of women and children, the majority leader of
6961 the House of Representatives shall appoint one member who shall
6962 represent an organization that advocates on social justice and human
6963 rights issues, the minority leader of the Senate shall appoint one
6964 member who shall represent the Connecticut Immigrant and Refugee
6965 Coalition, and the minority leader of the House of Representatives
6966 shall appoint one member who shall represent the Motor Transport
6967 Association of Connecticut, Inc.

6968 (c) The chairperson of the [Permanent Commission on the Status of]
6969 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly shall serve as
6970 chairperson of the council. The members of the council shall serve
6971 without compensation but shall be reimbursed for necessary expenses
6972 incurred in the performance of their duties.

6973 (d) The council shall: (1) Hold meetings to provide updates and
6974 progress reports, (2) identify criteria for providing services to adult
6975 trafficking victims, (3) identify criteria for providing services to
6976 children of trafficking victims, and (4) consult with governmental and
6977 nongovernmental organizations in developing recommendations to
6978 strengthen state and local efforts to prevent trafficking, protect and
6979 assist victims of trafficking and prosecute traffickers. The council shall
6980 meet at least three times per year.

6981 (e) The council may request data and other information from state

6982 and local agencies to carry out its duties under this section.

6983 (f) Not later than January 1, 2008, and annually thereafter, the
6984 council shall submit a report of its activities, including any
6985 recommendations for legislation, to the General Assembly in
6986 accordance with section 11-4a.

6987 (g) For the purposes of this section, "trafficking" means all acts
6988 involved in the recruitment, abduction, transport, harboring, transfer,
6989 sale or receipt of persons, within national or across international
6990 borders, through force, coercion, fraud or deception, to place persons
6991 in situations of slavery or slavery-like conditions, forced labor or
6992 services, such as forced prostitution or sexual services, domestic
6993 servitude, bonded sweatshop labor or other debt bondage.

6994 Sec. 166. Subsection (c) of section 46b-69c of the general statutes is
6995 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
6996 *1, 2016*):

6997 (c) The advisory committee shall consist of not more than ten
6998 members to be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
6999 and shall include members who represent the Commission on Women,
7000 Children and the Elderly, the family law section of the Connecticut Bar
7001 Association, educators specializing in children studies, agencies
7002 representing victims of family violence, service providers and the
7003 Judicial Department. The members shall serve for terms of two years
7004 and may be reappointed for succeeding terms. The members shall elect
7005 a chairperson from among their number and shall receive no
7006 compensation for their services.

7007 Sec. 167. Subsection (b) of section 46b-215a of the general statutes is
7008 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
7009 *1, 2016*):

7010 (b) The commission shall consist of eleven members as follows:

7011 (1) The Chief Court Administrator, or the Chief Court
7012 Administrator's designee;

7013 (2) The Commissioner of Social Services, or the commissioner's
7014 designee;

7015 (3) The Attorney General, or the Attorney General's designee;

7016 (4) The chairpersons and ranking members of the joint standing
7017 committee on judiciary, or their designees;

7018 (5) A representative of the Connecticut Bar Association, designated
7019 by the Connecticut Bar Association; and

7020 (6) Three members appointed by the Governor, one of whom
7021 represents an agency that delivers legal services to the poor, one of
7022 whom represents the financial concerns of child support obligors and
7023 one of whom represents the [Permanent Commission on the Status of]
7024 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly.

7025 Sec. 168. Subsection (a) of section 51-10c of the 2016 supplement to
7026 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
7027 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7028 (a) There is established a Commission on Racial and Ethnic
7029 Disparity in the Criminal Justice System. The commission shall consist
7030 of the Chief Court Administrator, the Chief State's Attorney, the Chief
7031 Public Defender, the Commissioner of Emergency Services and Public
7032 Protection, the Commissioner of Correction, the Commissioner of
7033 Children and Families, the Child Advocate, the Victim Advocate, the
7034 chairperson of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, the chairperson of
7035 the [African-American Affairs Commission, the chairperson of the
7036 Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission, the chairperson of the
7037 Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission] Commission on Equity
7038 and Opportunity, or their designees, two members of the Commission
7039 on Equity and Opportunity designated by the executive director of the

7040 commission, a representative of municipal police chiefs, a
7041 representative of a coalition representing police and correctional
7042 officers, six members appointed one each by the president pro tempore
7043 of the Senate, the speaker of the House of Representatives, the majority
7044 leader of the Senate, the majority leader of the House of
7045 Representatives, the minority leader of the Senate and the minority
7046 leader of the House of Representatives, and two members appointed
7047 by the Governor. The Chief Court Administrator or said
7048 administrator's designee shall serve as chairperson of the commission.
7049 The commission shall meet quarterly and at such other times as the
7050 chairperson deems necessary.

7051 Sec. 169. Subsection (a) of section 51-344a of the general statutes is
7052 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
7053 *1, 2016*):

7054 (a) Whenever the term "judicial district of Hartford-New Britain" or
7055 "judicial district of Hartford-New Britain at Hartford" is used or
7056 referred to in the following sections of the general statutes, it shall be
7057 deemed to mean or refer to the judicial district of Hartford on and after
7058 September 1, 1998: Sections 1-205, 1-206, 2-48, 3-21a, 3-62d, 3-70a, 3-
7059 71a, 4-61, 4-160, 4-164, 4-177b, 4-180, 4-183, 4-197, 5-202, 5-276a, 8-30g,
7060 9-7a, 9-7b, 9-369b, 10-153e, 12-208, 12-237, 12-268l, 12-312, 12-330m, 12-
7061 405k, 12-422, 12-448, 12-454, 12-456, 12-463, 12-489, 12-522, 12-554, 12-
7062 565, 12-572, 12-586f, 12-597, 12-730, 13b-34, 13b-235, 13b-315, 13b-375,
7063 14-57, 14-66, 14-67u, 14-110, 14-195, 14-311, 14-311c, 14-324, 14-331, 15-
7064 125, 15-126, 16-41, 16a-5, 17b-60, 17b-100, 17b-238, 17b-531, 19a-85, 19a-
7065 86, 19a-123d, 19a-425, 19a-498, 19a-517, 19a-526, 19a-633, 20-12f, 20-13e,
7066 20-29, 20-40, 20-45, 20-59, 20-73a, 20-86f, 20-99, 20-114, 20-133, 20-154,
7067 20-156, 20-162p, 20-192, 20-195p, 20-202, 20-206c, 20-227, 20-238, 20-247,
7068 20-263, 20-271, 20-307, 20-341f, 20-363, 20-373, 20-404, 20-414, 21a-55,
7069 21a-190i, 22-7, 22-64, 22-228, 22-248, 22-254, 22-320d, 22-326a, 22-344b,
7070 22-386, 22a-6b, 22a-7, 22a-16, 22a-30, 22a-34, 22a-53, 22a-60, 22a-62, 22a-
7071 63, 22a-66h, 22a-106a, 22a-119, 22a-180, 22a-182a, 22a-184, 22a-220a,
7072 22a-220d, 22a-225, 22a-226, 22a-226c, 22a-227, 22a-250, 22a-255l, 22a-

7073 276, 22a-310, 22a-342a, 22a-344, 22a-361a, 22a-374, 22a-376, 22a-408,
7074 22a-430, 22a-432, 22a-438, 22a-449f, 22a-449g, 22a-459, 23-5e, 23-65m,
7075 25-32e, 25-36, 28-5, 29-143j, 29-158, 29-161z, 29-323, 30-8, 31-109, 31-
7076 249b, 31-266, 31-266a, 31-270, 31-273, 31-284, 31-285, 31-339, 31-355a,
7077 31-379, 35-3c, 35-42, 36a-186, 36a-187, 36a-471a, 36a-494, 36a-587, 36a-
7078 647, 36a-684, 36a-718, 36a-807, 36b-26, 36b-27, 36b-30, 36b-50, 36b-71,
7079 36b-72, 36b-74, 36b-76, 38a-41, 38a-52, 38a-134, 38a-139, 38a-140, 38a-
7080 147, 38a-150, 38a-185, 38a-209, 38a-225, 38a-226b, 38a-241, 38a-337, 38a-
7081 470, 38a-620, 38a-657, 38a-687, 38a-774, 38a-776, 38a-817, 38a-843, 38a-
7082 868, 38a-906, 38a-994, 42-103c, 42-110d, 42-110k, 42-110p, 42-182, [46a-
7083 5,] 46a-56, 46a-100, 47a-21, 49-73, 51-44a, 51-81b, 51-194, 52-146j, 53-
7084 392d and 54-211a.

7085 Sec. 170. Section 54-1m of the general statutes is repealed and the
7086 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7087 (a) Each municipal police department, the Department of
7088 Emergency Services and Public Protection and any other department
7089 with authority to conduct a traffic stop shall adopt a written policy that
7090 prohibits the stopping, detention or search of any person when such
7091 action is solely motivated by considerations of race, color, ethnicity,
7092 age, gender or sexual orientation, and such action would constitute a
7093 violation of the civil rights of the person. For the purposes of this
7094 section: (1) "Department with authority to conduct a traffic stop"
7095 means any department that includes, or has oversight of, a police
7096 officer, and (2) "police officer" means a police officer within a
7097 municipal police department or the Department of Emergency Services
7098 and Public Protection or a person with the same authority pursuant to
7099 any provision of the general statutes to make arrests or issue citations
7100 for violation of any statute or regulation relating to motor vehicles and
7101 to enforce said statutes and regulations as policemen or state
7102 policemen have in their respective jurisdictions, including, but not
7103 limited to: (A) Special policemen or state policemen acting under the
7104 provisions of section 29-18, 17a-24 or 17a-465; (B) policemen acting
7105 under the provisions of section 29-19; (C) the Commissioner of Motor

7106 Vehicles, each deputy commissioner of the Department of Motor
7107 Vehicles and any salaried inspector of motor vehicles designated by
7108 the commissioner pursuant to section 14-8; (D) State Capitol Police
7109 officers acting under the provisions of section 2-1f; (E) special police
7110 forces acting under the provisions of section 10a-156b; (F) state
7111 policemen acting under the provisions of section 27-107; and (G) fire
7112 police officers acting under the provisions of section 7-313a.

7113 (b) Not later than July 1, 2013, the Office of Policy and Management,
7114 in consultation with the Racial Profiling Prohibition Project Advisory
7115 Board established in section 54-1s, and the Criminal Justice
7116 Information System Governing Board shall, within available resources,
7117 develop and implement a standardized method:

7118 (1) To be used by police officers of municipal police departments,
7119 the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection and any
7120 other department with authority to conduct a traffic stop to record
7121 traffic stop information unless the police officer is required to leave the
7122 location of the stop prior to completing such form in order to respond
7123 to an emergency or due to some other exigent circumstance within the
7124 scope of such police officer's duties. The standardized method and any
7125 form developed and implemented pursuant to such standardized
7126 method shall allow the following information to be recorded: (A) The
7127 date and time of the stop; (B) the specific geographic location of the
7128 stop; (C) the unique identifying number of the police officer making
7129 the stop, or the name and title of the person making the stop if such
7130 person does not have a unique identifying number; (D) the race, color,
7131 ethnicity, age and gender of the operator of the motor vehicle that is
7132 stopped, provided the identification of such characteristics shall be
7133 based on the observation and perception of the police officer
7134 responsible for reporting the stop; (E) the nature of the alleged traffic
7135 violation or other violation that caused the stop to be made and the
7136 statutory citation for such violation; (F) the disposition of the stop
7137 including whether a warning, citation or summons was issued,
7138 whether a search was conducted, the authority for any search

7139 conducted, the result of any search conducted, the statute or regulation
7140 citation for any warning, citation or summons issued and whether a
7141 custodial arrest was made; and (G) any other information deemed
7142 appropriate. The method shall also provide for (i) notice to be given to
7143 the person stopped that if such person believes that such person has
7144 been stopped, detained or subjected to a search solely because of race,
7145 color, ethnicity, age, gender, sexual orientation, religion or
7146 membership in any other protected class, such person may file a
7147 complaint with the appropriate law enforcement agency unless the
7148 police officer was required to leave the location of the stop prior to
7149 providing such notice in order to respond to an emergency or due to
7150 some other exigent circumstance within the scope of such police
7151 officer's duties, and (ii) instructions to be given to the person stopped
7152 on how to file such complaint unless the police officer was required to
7153 leave the location of the stop prior to providing such instructions in
7154 order to respond to an emergency or due to some other exigent
7155 circumstance within the scope of such police officer's duties;

7156 (2) To be used to report complaints pursuant to this section by any
7157 person who believes such person has been subjected to a motor vehicle
7158 stop by a police officer solely on the basis of race, color, ethnicity, age,
7159 gender, sexual orientation or religion; and

7160 (3) To be used by each municipal police department, the
7161 Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection and any
7162 other department with authority to conduct a traffic stop to report data
7163 to the Office of Policy and Management pursuant to subsection (h) of
7164 this section.

7165 (c) Not later than July 1, 2013, the Office of Policy and Management,
7166 in consultation with the Racial Profiling Prohibition Project Advisory
7167 Board, shall develop and implement guidelines to be used by each
7168 municipal police department, the Department of Emergency Services
7169 and Public Protection and any other department with authority to
7170 conduct a traffic stop in (1) training police officers of such agency in

7171 the completion of the form developed and implemented pursuant to
7172 subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of this section, and (2) evaluating the
7173 information collected by police officers of such municipal police
7174 department, the Department of Emergency Services and Public
7175 Protection or other department with authority to conduct a traffic stop
7176 pursuant to subsection (e) of this section for use in the counseling and
7177 training of such police officers.

7178 (d) (1) Prior to the date a standardized method and form have been
7179 developed and implemented pursuant to subdivision (1) of subsection
7180 (b) of this section, each municipal police department, the Department
7181 of Emergency Services and Public Protection and any other
7182 department with authority to conduct a traffic stop shall, using the
7183 form developed and promulgated pursuant to the provisions of
7184 subsection (h) in effect on January 1, 2012, record and retain the
7185 following information: (A) The number of persons stopped for traffic
7186 violations; (B) characteristics of race, color, ethnicity, gender and age of
7187 such persons, provided the identification of such characteristics shall
7188 be based on the observation and perception of the police officer
7189 responsible for reporting the stop and the information shall not be
7190 required to be provided by the person stopped; (C) the nature of the
7191 alleged traffic violation that resulted in the stop; (D) whether a
7192 warning or citation was issued, an arrest made or a search conducted
7193 as a result of the stop; and (E) any additional information that such
7194 municipal police department, the Department of Emergency Services
7195 and Public Protection or any other department with authority to
7196 conduct a traffic stop, as the case may be, deems appropriate, provided
7197 such information shall not include any other identifying information
7198 about any person stopped for a traffic violation such as the person's
7199 operator's license number, name or address.

7200 (2) On and after the date a standardized method and form have
7201 been developed and implemented pursuant to subdivision (1) of
7202 subsection (b) of this section, each municipal police department, the
7203 Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection and any

7204 other department with authority to conduct a traffic stop shall record
7205 and retain the information required to be recorded pursuant to such
7206 standardized method and any additional information that such
7207 municipal police department or the Department of Emergency Services
7208 and Public Protection or other department with authority to conduct a
7209 traffic stop, as the case may be, deems appropriate, provided such
7210 information shall not include any other identifying information about
7211 any person stopped for a traffic violation such as the person's
7212 operator's license number, name or address.

7213 (e) Each municipal police department, the Department of
7214 Emergency Services and Public Protection and any other department
7215 with authority to conduct a traffic stop shall provide to the Chief
7216 State's Attorney and the Office of Policy and Management (1) a copy of
7217 each complaint received pursuant to this section, and (2) written
7218 notification of the review and disposition of such complaint. No copy
7219 of such complaint shall include any other identifying information
7220 about the complainant such as the complainant's operator's license
7221 number, name or address.

7222 (f) Any police officer who in good faith records traffic stop
7223 information pursuant to the requirements of this section shall not be
7224 held civilly liable for the act of recording such information unless the
7225 officer's conduct was unreasonable or reckless.

7226 (g) If a municipal police department, the Department of Emergency
7227 Services and Public Protection or any other department with authority
7228 to conduct a traffic stop fails to comply with the provisions of this
7229 section, the Office of Policy and Management shall recommend and
7230 the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management may order an
7231 appropriate penalty in the form of the withholding of state funds from
7232 such municipal police department, the Department of Emergency
7233 Services and Public Protection or such other department with
7234 authority to conduct a traffic stop.

7235 (h) Not later than October 1, 2012, each municipal police department
7236 and the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection shall
7237 provide to the Office of Policy and Management a summary report of
7238 the information recorded pursuant to subsection (d) of this section. On
7239 and after October 1, 2013, each municipal police department, the
7240 Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection and any
7241 other department with authority to conduct a traffic stop shall provide
7242 to the Office of Policy and Management a monthly report of the
7243 information recorded pursuant to subsection (d) of this section for each
7244 traffic stop conducted, in a format prescribed by the Office of Policy
7245 and Management. On and after January 1, 2015, such information shall
7246 be submitted in electronic form, and shall be submitted in electronic
7247 form prior to said date to the extent practicable.

7248 (i) The Office of Policy and Management shall, within available
7249 resources, review the prevalence and disposition of traffic stops and
7250 complaints reported pursuant to this section. Not later than July 1,
7251 2014, and annually thereafter, the office shall report the results of any
7252 such review, including any recommendations, to the Governor, the
7253 General Assembly and any other entity deemed appropriate.

7254 [(j) Not later than January 1, 2014, the Office of Policy and
7255 Management shall submit a report to the joint standing committees of
7256 the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to the
7257 judiciary and public safety, and to the African-American Affairs
7258 Commission, the Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission and the
7259 Black and Puerto Rican Caucus of the General Assembly, on the
7260 office's progress in developing a standardized method and guidelines
7261 pursuant to this section. Such report may include recommendations
7262 for amendments to this section.]

7263 Sec. 171. Subsection (b) of section 54-1s of the general statutes is
7264 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
7265 *1, 2016*):

7266 (b) The board shall include the following members:

7267 (1) The Chief State's Attorney, or a designee;

7268 (2) The Chief Public Defender, or a designee;

7269 (3) The president of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association, or a
7270 designee;

7271 (4) The executive director of the [African-American Affairs]
7272 Commission on Equity and Opportunity, or a designee;

7273 (5) [The executive director of the Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs
7274 Commission, or a designee] Two members of the Commission on
7275 Equity and Opportunity, designated by the executive director;

7276 [(6) The executive director of the Asian Pacific American Affairs
7277 Commission, or a designee;]

7278 [(7)] (6) The executive director of the Commission on Human Rights
7279 and Opportunities, or a designee;

7280 [(8)] (7) The Commissioner of Emergency Services and Public
7281 Protection, or a designee;

7282 [(9)] (8) The Commissioner of Transportation, or a designee;

7283 [(10)] (9) The director of the Institute for Municipal and Regional
7284 Policy at Central Connecticut State University, or a designee; and

7285 [(11)] (10) Such other members as the board may prescribe.

7286 Sec. 172. Section 17b-420a of the general statutes is repealed and the
7287 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7288 (a) For purposes of this section, (1) "livable community" means a
7289 community with affordable and appropriate housing, infrastructure,
7290 community services and transportation options for residents of all

7291 ages, and (2) "age in place" means the ability of residents to stay in
7292 their own homes or community settings of their choice regardless of
7293 age or disability.

7294 (b) The Commission on [Aging] Women, Children and the Elderly
7295 shall establish a "Livable Communities" initiative to serve as a forum
7296 for best practices and a clearinghouse for resources to help municipal
7297 and state leaders to design livable communities to allow residents of
7298 this state to age in place.

7299 (c) The Commission on [Aging] Women, Children and the Elderly
7300 shall establish and facilitate partnerships with (1) municipal leaders,
7301 (2) representatives of municipal senior and social services offices, (3)
7302 community stakeholders, (4) planning and zoning boards and
7303 commissions, (5) representatives of philanthropic organizations, and
7304 (6) representatives of social services and health organizations to (A)
7305 plan informational forums on livable communities, (B) investigate
7306 innovative approaches to livable communities nationwide, and (C)
7307 identify various public, private and philanthropic funding sources to
7308 design such communities.

7309 (d) [Not later than January 1, 2014, the] The Commission on [Aging]
7310 Women, Children and the Elderly shall establish a single portal on its
7311 Internet web site for information and resources concerning the
7312 "Livable Communities" initiative.

7313 (e) Not later than July 1, [2014] 2017, and annually thereafter, the
7314 Commission on [Aging] Women, Children and the Elderly, in
7315 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a, shall submit a report
7316 on the initiative to the joint standing committees of the General
7317 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to aging, housing,
7318 human services and transportation.

7319 (f) [Not later than January 1, 2015, the] The Commission on [Aging]
7320 Women, Children and the Elderly, as part of the livable community
7321 initiative established pursuant to this section, shall recognize

7322 communities that have implemented livable community initiatives
7323 allowing individuals to age in place and to remain in the home setting
7324 of their choice. Such initiatives shall include, but not be limited to: (1)
7325 Affordable and accessible housing, (2) community and social services,
7326 (3) planning and zoning regulations, (4) walkability, and (5)
7327 transportation-related infrastructure.

7328 Sec. 173. Section 17b-463a of the 2016 supplement to the general
7329 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
7330 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7331 [(a) The Commission on Aging, in consultation with the Connecticut
7332 Elder Justice Coalition Coordinating Council, the Department of Social
7333 Services, the Department on Aging, the Office of the Long-Term Care
7334 Ombudsman and the Chief State's Attorney, shall conduct a study
7335 concerning best practices for reporting and identification of the abuse,
7336 neglect, exploitation and abandonment of elderly persons. The study
7337 shall review: (1) Models nation-wide for reporting of such abuse,
7338 neglect, exploitation or abandonment, (2) standardized definitions,
7339 measurements and uniform reporting mechanisms to accurately
7340 capture the nature and scope of such abuse, neglect, exploitation or
7341 abandonment in the state, and (3) methods to promote and coordinate
7342 communication about such reporting among local and state
7343 governmental entities, including law enforcement.

7344 (b) Not later than January 1, 2016, the Commission on Aging shall
7345 submit a report, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a, to
7346 the joint standing committee of the General Assembly having
7347 cognizance of matters relating to aging on the results of the study
7348 conducted pursuant to subsection (a) of this section.]

7349 [(c)] The Commission on [Aging] Women, Children and the Elderly
7350 shall establish a forum and clearing house for best practices and free
7351 training resources to help financial institutions and financial agents
7352 detect potential fraud, exploitation and financial abuse. Not later than

7353 January 1, [2016] 2017, the Commission on [Aging] Women, Children
7354 and the Elderly shall establish a single portal for training resources and
7355 materials.

7356 Sec. 174. Section 46a-4b of the general statutes is repealed and the
7357 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7358 The [Permanent Commission on the Status of Women] Commission
7359 on Women, Children and the Elderly, in conjunction with the Police
7360 Officer Standards and Training Council, shall develop a training
7361 program on trafficking in persons and make such training program
7362 available, upon request, to the Division of State Police within the
7363 Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection, the office of
7364 the Chief State's Attorney, local police departments and community
7365 organizations.

7366 Sec. 175. Section 46a-128 of the general statutes is repealed and the
7367 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7368 The [commission] Commission on Women, Children and the
7369 Elderly shall review the general statutes with regard to matters
7370 involving children and shall, on or before [February 1, 1986,] February
7371 1, 2017, and annually thereafter on or before September first, make a
7372 report of its findings with regard to any matter before it with specific
7373 recommendations for legislation to the Governor and the General
7374 Assembly.

7375 Sec. 176. Section 46a-131a of the general statutes is repealed and the
7376 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7377 (a) The Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly shall
7378 develop, within available appropriations, an annual social health index
7379 report for the state of Connecticut to monitor the social health of its
7380 citizens and assist the state in analyzing and publicizing social health
7381 issues and in evaluating the state's progress in addressing these issues.

7382 (b) Said commission may accept for the development of said index,
7383 any and all grants, contributions or donations of money and may
7384 receive, utilize and dispose of the same.

7385 Sec. 177. Section 46a-131b of the general statutes is repealed and the
7386 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7387 The Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly shall
7388 coordinate information on youth leadership opportunities that keep
7389 youth engaged in the community. The commission shall inform the
7390 General Assembly and the public of such opportunities.

7391 Sec. 178. (*Effective July 1, 2016*) (a) The Commission on Women,
7392 Children and the Elderly shall conduct a study of the need for
7393 emergency power generators at public housing for the elderly in the
7394 state. For the purposes of this section, "public housing for the elderly"
7395 means any building where fifty per cent or more of the units are rented
7396 to persons sixty-two years of age and older under any program created
7397 or financed pursuant to chapter 128 of the general statutes.

7398 (b) The study shall include, but need not be limited to: (1) An
7399 inventory of public housing for the elderly in each municipality that
7400 includes (A) the total number of housing units, (B) the location of each
7401 housing unit, (C) a description of the type of each housing unit, and
7402 (D) an indication as to whether emergency power generators are
7403 provided for such housing units; (2) recommendations for the
7404 provision of emergency power generators; (3) the estimated cost to
7405 provide the recommended emergency power generators; and (4) the
7406 availability of grants for emergency power generators through the
7407 Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security within
7408 the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection or any
7409 other state or federally funded grant source.

7410 (c) Not later than January 1, 2017, the executive director of the
7411 Commission on Women, Children and the Elderly shall, in accordance
7412 with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes, report to

7413 the joint standing committees of the General Assembly having
7414 cognizance of matters relating to aging, housing and public safety
7415 concerning the results of the study.

7416 Sec. 179. Section 1 of senate bill 42 of the 2016 regular session, as
7417 amended by Senate Amendment Schedule "A", is repealed and the
7418 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

7419 (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of chapters 109, 112a and 113 of
7420 the general statutes, or any public act or special act, the city of
7421 Bridgeport shall make all annual municipal employees' retirement
7422 system amortization contribution payments as established by the State
7423 Retirement Commission toward the unfunded accrued liability for
7424 police and fire members in the municipal employees' retirement
7425 system in accordance with the following revised schedule:

7426 (1) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, and ~~June 30, 2020~~ June
7427 30, 2018, such amortization contributions shall be at thirty-five per cent
7428 of the annual required amount established by the commission as of
7429 July 2015 and;

7430 (2) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2021, to ~~June 30, 2022~~ June
7431 30, 2023, inclusive, such amortization contributions shall be at ~~sixty-~~
7432 five one hundred per cent of the annual required amount established
7433 by the commission as of July 2015~~;~~ plus an additional amortization
7434 contribution of one-third of the amounts deferred in the fiscal years
7435 ending June 30, 2017 and June 30, 2018.

7436 [(3) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2023, to June 30, 2024,
7437 inclusive, such amortization contributions shall be at one hundred per
7438 cent of the annual required amount established by the commission as
7439 of July 2015;

7440 (4) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2025, to June 30, 2028,
7441 inclusive, such amortization contributions shall be at one hundred
7442 twenty-five per cent of the annual required amount established by the

7443 commission as of July 2015;

7444 (5) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2029, to June 30, 2033,
7445 inclusive, such amortization contributions shall be at one hundred fifty
7446 per cent of the annual required amount established by the commission
7447 as of July 2015; and

7448 (6) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2034, to June 30, 2043,
7449 inclusive, such amortization contributions shall be at one hundred
7450 seventy-five per cent of the annual required amount established by the
7451 commission as of July 2015.

7452 (b) On and after July 1, 2043, such amortization contributions shall
7453 be the annual required amount established by the commission as of
7454 July 2015, or any amount established thereafter by the commission.]

7455 (b) On or before January 1, 2018, the State Retirement Commission,
7456 upon the request of the city of Bridgeport to modify the amortization
7457 schedule of the accrued unfunded liability for police and fire members
7458 in the municipal employees' retirement system, shall conduct an
7459 actuarial analysis of any such request to modify the amortization
7460 schedule established as July 2015. The actuarial analysis shall take into
7461 account the overall impact on the municipal employees' retirement
7462 system, including, but not limited to, the funding ratio, the projected
7463 rate of return and whether such amortization method increases the
7464 cost of such unfunded accrued liability. The actuarial analysis may
7465 provide for alternative methods of amortizing the unfunded liability.

7466 (c) Nothing in this section shall affect the City of Bridgeport's
7467 monthly required normal pension contributions to the municipal
7468 employee's retirement system.

7469 Sec. 180. Subsections (a) to (d), inclusive, of section 14-270 of the
7470 general statutes are repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
7471 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7472 (a) The Commissioner of Transportation or other authority having
7473 charge of the repair or maintenance of any highway or bridge is
7474 authorized to grant permits for transporting vehicles or combinations
7475 of vehicles or vehicles and load, or other objects not conforming to the
7476 provisions of sections 14-98, 14-262, 14-262a, 14-264, 14-267a and 14-269
7477 but, in the case of motor vehicles, only the Commissioner of
7478 Transportation shall be authorized to issue such permits. Such permits
7479 shall be written, and may limit the highways or bridges which may be
7480 used, the time of such use and the maximum rate of speed at which
7481 such vehicles or objects may be operated, and may contain any other
7482 condition considered necessary by the authority granting the same,
7483 provided the Department of Transportation shall not suffer any loss of
7484 revenue granted or to be granted from any agency or department of
7485 the federal government for the federal interstate highway system or
7486 any other highway system.

7487 (b) Any permit issued in respect to any vehicle, self-propelled
7488 vehicle, or combination of vehicles or vehicle and trailer on account of
7489 its excessive weight shall be limited to the gross weight shown or to be
7490 shown on the commercial registration certificate or any commercial
7491 registration certificate issued on an apportionment basis. A permit
7492 granted under this section for a vehicle or load, greater than twelve
7493 feet, but no greater than thirteen feet six inches in width and traveling
7494 on undivided highways, shall require a single escort motor vehicle to
7495 precede such vehicle or load. No escort motor vehicle shall be required
7496 to follow such vehicle or load on such highways.

7497 (c) Any permit issued under this section or a legible copy or
7498 facsimile shall be retained in the possession of the operator of the
7499 vehicle, self-propelled vehicle or combination of vehicles or vehicle
7500 and trailer for which such permit was issued, except that an electronic
7501 confirmation of the existence of such permit or the use of the special
7502 number plates described in section 14-24 and any regulations adopted
7503 thereunder shall be sufficient to fulfill the requirements of this section.

7504 (d) (1) The owner or lessee of any vehicle may pay either a fee of
7505 [twenty-three] thirty dollars for each permit issued for such vehicle
7506 under this section or a fee as described in subdivision (3) of this
7507 subsection for such vehicle, payable to the Department of
7508 Transportation. (2) An additional transmittal fee of [three] five dollars
7509 shall be charged for each permit issued under this section and
7510 transmitted via [transceiver or facsimile equipment] electronic means.
7511 (3) The commissioner may issue an annual permit for any vehicle
7512 transporting (A) a divisible load, (B) an overweight or oversized-
7513 overweight indivisible load, or (C) an oversize indivisible load. The
7514 owner or lessee shall pay an annual fee of [seven] nine dollars per
7515 thousand pounds or fraction thereof for each such vehicle. A permit
7516 may be issued in any increment up to one year, provided the owner or
7517 lessee shall pay a fee of [one-tenth of the annual fee] one hundred
7518 dollars for such vehicle or vehicle and trailer for each month or
7519 fraction thereof. (4) The annual permit fee for any vehicle transporting
7520 an oversize indivisible load shall not be less than [five hundred] six
7521 hundred fifty dollars. (5) The commissioner may issue permits for
7522 divisible loads in the aggregate not exceeding fifty-three feet in length.

7523 (e) For the period beginning on July 1, 2016, and ending on June 30,
7524 2017, the commissioner shall waive the amount of any fee increase
7525 imposed under this section that took effect on July 1, 2016, for any
7526 person who demonstrates to the satisfaction of the commissioner that
7527 (1) such increased fee effects a material term in a contract for services
7528 that is in effect on July 1, 2016, or is subject to competitive bidding on
7529 July 1, 2016, and (2) such person is a party to such contract or a
7530 participant in such competitive bidding process.

7531 Sec. 181. Section 31-97 of the general statutes is repealed and the
7532 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7533 (a) Whenever a grievance or dispute arises between an employer
7534 and his employees, the parties may submit the [same] grievance or
7535 dispute directly to said board and notify said board or its clerk in

7536 writing and upon payment by each party of a filing fee of [twenty-five]
7537 two hundred dollars. Whenever a single public member of the board is
7538 chosen to arbitrate a grievance or dispute, as provided in section 31-93,
7539 the parties shall each be refunded the filing fee. Whenever such
7540 notification is given, a panel of said board, as directed by its chairman,
7541 shall proceed with as little delay as possible to the locality of such
7542 grievance or dispute and inquire into the causes thereof. The parties
7543 shall thereupon submit to said panel in writing, succinctly, clearly and
7544 in detail, their grievances and complaints and the causes thereof, and
7545 severally promise and agree to continue in business or at work without
7546 a strike or lockout until the decision of the panel is rendered; but such
7547 agreement shall not be binding unless such decision is rendered within
7548 ten days after the completion of the investigation. The panel shall fully
7549 investigate and inquire into the matters in controversy, take testimony
7550 under oath in relation thereto and may administer oaths and issue
7551 subpoenas for the attendance of witnesses and for the production of
7552 books and papers.

7553 (b) No panel of said board may consider any claim that one or more
7554 of the issues before the panel are improper subjects for arbitration
7555 unless the party making such claim has notified the opposing party
7556 and the chairman of the panel of such claim, in writing, at least ten
7557 days prior to the date of hearing, except that the panel may consider
7558 such claim if it determines there was reasonable cause for the failure of
7559 such party to comply with said notice requirement.

7560 Sec. 182. Subparagraph (N) of subdivision (37) of subsection (a) of
7561 section 12-407 of the 2016 supplement to the general statutes is
7562 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
7563 *passage and applicable to sales occurring on or after said date*):

7564 (N) Motor vehicle parking, including the provision of space, other
7565 than metered space, in a lot having thirty or more spaces, excluding (i)
7566 space in a parking lot owned or leased under the terms of a lease of not
7567 less than ten years' duration and operated by an employer for the

7568 exclusive use of its employees, [and] (ii) space in municipally operated
7569 railroad parking facilities in municipalities located within an area of
7570 the state designated as a severe nonattainment area for ozone under
7571 the federal Clean Air Act or space in a railroad parking facility in a
7572 municipality located within an area of the state designated as a severe
7573 nonattainment area for ozone under the federal Clean Air Act owned
7574 or operated by the state on or after April 1, 2000, (iii) space in a
7575 seasonal parking lot provided by an entity subject to the exemption set
7576 forth in subdivision (1) of section 12-412, and (iv) space in a
7577 municipally owned parking lot;

7578 Sec. 183. Section 22a-200c of the general statutes is repealed and the
7579 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

7580 (a) The Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection
7581 shall adopt regulations, in accordance with chapter 54, to implement
7582 the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative.

7583 (b) The Department of Energy and Environmental Protection shall
7584 auction all emissions allowances and invest the proceeds, which shall
7585 be deposited into a Regional Greenhouse Gas account established by
7586 the Comptroller as a separate, nonlapsing account within the General
7587 Fund, on behalf of electric ratepayers in energy conservation, load
7588 management and Class I renewable energy programs. In making such
7589 investments, the Commissioner of Energy and Environmental
7590 Protection shall consider strategies that maximize cost effective
7591 reductions in greenhouse gas emission. Allowances shall be auctioned
7592 under the oversight of the Department of Energy and Environmental
7593 Protection by a contractor or trustee on behalf of the electric
7594 ratepayers. On or before July 1, 2015, notwithstanding subparagraph
7595 (C) of subdivision (5) of subsection (f) of section 22a-174-31 of the
7596 regulations of Connecticut state agencies, the commissioner may
7597 allocate to the Connecticut Green Bank any portion of auction proceeds
7598 in excess of the amounts budgeted by electric distribution companies
7599 in the plan submitted to the department on November 1, 2012, in

7600 accordance with section 16-245m, to support energy efficiency
7601 programs, provided any such excess proceeds may be calculated and
7602 allocated on a pro rata basis at the conclusion of any auction.

7603 (c) The regulations adopted pursuant to subsection (a) of this section
7604 may include provisions to cover the reasonable administrative costs
7605 associated with the implementation of the Regional Greenhouse Gas
7606 Initiative in Connecticut and to fund assessment and planning of
7607 measures to reduce emissions, mitigate the impacts of climate change
7608 and to cover the reasonable administrative costs of state agencies
7609 associated with the adoption of regulations, plans and policies in
7610 accordance with section 22a-200a. Such costs shall not exceed seven
7611 and one-half per cent of the total projected allowance value. Such
7612 regulations may also set aside a portion of the allowances to support
7613 the voluntary renewable energy provisions of the Regional
7614 Greenhouse Gas Initiative model rule and combined heat and power.

7615 (d) Any allowances or allowance value allocated to the energy
7616 conservation load management program on behalf of electric
7617 ratepayers shall be incorporated into the planning and procurement
7618 process in sections 16a-3a and 16a-3b.

7619 (e) Beginning with the first auction occurring on or after January 1,
7620 2017, and notwithstanding the provisions of subdivision (6) of
7621 subsection (f) of section 22a-174-31 of the regulations of Connecticut
7622 state agencies, auction proceeds totaling three million three hundred
7623 thousand dollars shall be diverted to the General Fund in the fiscal
7624 year ending June 30, 2017, provided all proceeds in excess of said
7625 amount in the auction or auctions where such diversion occurs, and all
7626 proceeds in all subsequent auctions, shall be calculated and allocated
7627 in accordance with subdivision (6) of subsection (f) of section 22a-174-
7628 31 of the regulations of Connecticut state agencies.

7629 Sec. 184. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) The Commissioner of
7630 Revenue Services shall make reasonable efforts to facilitate the

7631 issuance of tax warrants on payment settlement entities under the
7632 provisions of section 12-35 of the general statutes for payments made
7633 by such entities to retailers in Connecticut. For purposes of this section,
7634 "payment settlement entities" has the same meaning as provided in
7635 Section 6050W of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any
7636 subsequent corresponding internal revenue code of the United States,
7637 as amended from time to time.

7638 Sec. 185. Section 12-704d of the general statutes is repealed and the
7639 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016, and*
7640 *applicable to taxable years commencing on or after January 1, 2016*):

7641 (a) As used in this section:

7642 (1) "Angel investor" means an accredited investor, as defined by the
7643 Securities and Exchange Commission, or network of accredited
7644 investors who review new or proposed businesses for potential
7645 investment and who may seek active involvement, such as consulting
7646 and mentoring, in a Connecticut business, but "angel investor" does
7647 not include (A) a person controlling fifty per cent or more of the
7648 Connecticut business invested in by the angel investor, (B) a venture
7649 capital company, or (C) any bank, bank and trust company, insurance
7650 company, trust company, national bank, savings association or
7651 building and loan association for activities that are a part of its normal
7652 course of business;

7653 (2) "Cash investment" means the contribution of cash, at a risk of
7654 loss, to a qualified Connecticut business in exchange for qualified
7655 securities;

7656 (3) "Connecticut business" means any business with its principal
7657 place of business in Connecticut that is engaged in bioscience,
7658 advanced materials, photonics, information technology, clean
7659 technology or any other emerging technology as determined by the
7660 Commissioner of Economic and Community Development;

7661 (4) "Bioscience" means manufacturing pharmaceuticals, medicines,
7662 medical equipment or medical devices and analytical laboratory
7663 instruments, operating medical or diagnostic testing laboratories, or
7664 conducting pure research and development in life sciences;

7665 (5) "Advanced materials" means developing, formulating or
7666 manufacturing advanced alloys, coatings, lubricants, refrigerants,
7667 surfactants, emulsifiers or substrates;

7668 (6) "Photonics" means generation, emission, transmission,
7669 modulation, signal processing, switching, amplification, detection and
7670 sensing of light from ultraviolet to infrared and the manufacture,
7671 research or development of opto-electronic devices, including, but not
7672 limited to, lasers, masers, fiber optic devices, quantum devices,
7673 holographic devices and related technologies;

7674 (7) "Information technology" means software publishing, motion
7675 picture and video production, teleproduction and postproduction
7676 services, telecommunications, data processing, hosting and related
7677 services, custom computer programming services, computer system
7678 design, computer facilities management services, other computer
7679 related services and computer training;

7680 (8) "Clean technology" means the production, manufacture, design,
7681 research or development of clean energy, green buildings, smart grid,
7682 high-efficiency transportation vehicles and alternative fuels,
7683 environmental products, environmental remediation and pollution
7684 prevention; and

7685 (9) "Qualified securities" means any form of equity, including a
7686 general or limited partnership interest, common stock, preferred stock,
7687 with or without voting rights, without regard to seniority position that
7688 must be convertible into common stock.

7689 (b) There shall be allowed a credit against the tax imposed under
7690 this chapter, other than the liability imposed by section 12-707, for a

7691 cash investment of not less than twenty-five thousand dollars in the
7692 qualified securities of a Connecticut business by an angel investor. The
7693 credit shall be in an amount equal to twenty-five per cent of such
7694 investor's cash investment, provided the total tax credits allowed to
7695 any angel investor shall not exceed two hundred fifty thousand
7696 dollars. The credit shall be claimed in the taxable year in which such
7697 cash investment is made by the angel investor. [and shall not be
7698 transferable.] The credit may be sold, assigned or otherwise
7699 transferred, in whole or in part.

7700 (c) To qualify for a tax credit pursuant to this section, a cash
7701 investment shall be in a Connecticut business that (1) has been
7702 approved as a qualified Connecticut business pursuant to subsection
7703 (d) of this section; (2) had annual gross revenues of less than one
7704 million dollars in the most recent income year of such business; (3) has
7705 fewer than twenty-five employees, not less than seventy-five per cent
7706 of whom reside in this state; (4) has been operating in this state for less
7707 than seven consecutive years; (5) is primarily owned by the
7708 management of the business and their families; and (6) received less
7709 than two million dollars in cash investments eligible for the tax credits
7710 provided by this section.

7711 (d) (1) A Connecticut business may apply to Connecticut
7712 Innovations, Incorporated, for approval as a Connecticut business
7713 qualified to receive cash investments eligible for a tax credit pursuant
7714 to this section. The application shall include (A) the name of the
7715 business and a copy of the organizational documents of such business,
7716 (B) a business plan, including a description of the business and the
7717 management, product, market and financial plan of the business, (C) a
7718 description of the business's innovative technology, product or service,
7719 (D) a statement of the potential economic impact of the business,
7720 including the number, location and types of jobs expected to be
7721 created, (E) a description of the qualified securities to be issued and the
7722 amount of cash investment sought by the qualified Connecticut
7723 business, (F) a statement of the amount, timing and projected use of

7724 the proceeds to be raised from the proposed sale of qualified securities,
7725 and (G) such other information as the chief executive officer of
7726 Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated, may require.

7727 (2) Said chief executive officer shall, on a monthly basis, compile a
7728 list of approved applications, categorized by the cash investments
7729 being sought by the qualified Connecticut business and type of
7730 qualified securities offered.

7731 (e) (1) Any angel investor that intends to make a cash investment in
7732 a business on such list may apply to Connecticut Innovations,
7733 Incorporated, to reserve a tax credit in the amount indicated by such
7734 investor. The aggregate amount of all tax credits under this section that
7735 may be reserved by Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated, shall not
7736 exceed six million dollars annually for the fiscal years commencing
7737 July 1, 2010, to July 1, 2012, inclusive, and shall not exceed three
7738 million dollars in each fiscal year thereafter. Connecticut Innovations,
7739 Incorporated, shall not reserve tax credits under this section for any
7740 investment made on or after July 1, [2016] 2019.

7741 (2) The amount of the credit allowed to any investor pursuant to this
7742 section shall not exceed the amount of tax due from such investor
7743 under this chapter, other than section 12-707, with respect to such
7744 taxable year. Any tax credit that is claimed by the angel investor but
7745 not applied against the tax due under this chapter, other than the
7746 liability imposed under section 12-707, may be carried forward for the
7747 five immediately succeeding taxable years until the full credit has been
7748 applied.

7749 (f) If the angel investor is an S corporation or an entity treated as a
7750 partnership for federal income tax purposes, the tax credit may be
7751 claimed by the shareholders or partners of the angel investor. If the
7752 angel investor is a single member limited liability company that is
7753 disregarded as an entity separate from its owner, the tax credit may be
7754 claimed by such limited liability company's owner, provided such

7755 owner is a person subject to the tax imposed under this chapter.

7756 (g) A review of the cumulative effectiveness of the credit under this
7757 section shall be conducted by Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated,
7758 by July 1, 2014, and by July first annually thereafter. Such review shall
7759 include, but need not be limited to, the number and type of
7760 Connecticut businesses that received angel investments, the number of
7761 angel investors and the aggregate amount of cash investments, the
7762 current status of each Connecticut business that received angel
7763 investments, the number of employees employed in each year
7764 following the year in which such Connecticut business received the
7765 angel investment, and the economic impact in the state, of the
7766 Connecticut business that received the angel investment. Such review
7767 shall be submitted to the Office of Policy and Management and to the
7768 joint standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance
7769 of matters relating to commerce, in accordance with the provisions of
7770 section 11-4a.

7771 Sec. 186. Section 3-115b of the 2016 supplement to the general
7772 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
7773 (*Effective from passage*):

7774 (a) Commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, the
7775 Comptroller, in the Comptroller's sole discretion, may initiate a
7776 process intended to result in the implementation of the use of
7777 generally accepted accounting principles, as prescribed by the
7778 Governmental Accounting Standards Board, with respect to the
7779 preparation and maintenance of the annual financial statements of the
7780 state pursuant to section 3-115.

7781 (b) Commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, the
7782 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management shall initiate a
7783 process intended to result in the implementation of generally accepted
7784 accounting principles, as prescribed by the Governmental Accounting
7785 Standards Board, with respect to the preparation of the biennial

7786 budget of the state.

7787 (c) The Comptroller shall establish an opening combined balance
7788 sheet for each appropriated fund as of July 1, 2013, on the basis of
7789 generally accepted accounting principles. The accumulated deficit in
7790 the General Fund on June 30, 2013, as determined on the basis of
7791 generally accepted accounting principles and identified in the
7792 comprehensive annual financial report of the state as the unassigned
7793 negative balance of the General Fund on said date, reduced by any
7794 funds deposited in the General Fund from other resources for the
7795 purpose of reducing the negative unassigned balance of the fund, shall
7796 be amortized in equal increments in each fiscal year of each biennial
7797 budget, commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, and for
7798 the succeeding twelve fiscal years. The Comptroller shall, to the extent
7799 necessary to report the fiscal position of the state in accordance with
7800 generally accepted accounting principles, reconcile the unassigned
7801 balance in the General Fund at the end of each fiscal year to the
7802 unassigned balance in the General Fund on June 30, 2013, the portion
7803 already amortized and any unassigned balance created after June 30,
7804 2013.

7805 (d) The unreserved negative balance in the General Fund reported
7806 in the comprehensive annual financial report issued by the
7807 Comptroller for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, reduced by (1) the
7808 negative unassigned balance in the General Fund for the fiscal year
7809 ending June 30, 2013, and (2) any funds from other resources deposited
7810 in the General Fund for the purpose of reducing the negative
7811 unassigned balance of the fund shall be amortized in equal increments
7812 in each fiscal year of each biennial budget, commencing with the fiscal
7813 year ending June 30, [2017] 2018, and for the succeeding [eleven] ten
7814 fiscal years.

7815 Sec. 187. Subsection (a) of section 12-541 of the 2016 supplement to
7816 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
7817 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

7818 (a) There is hereby imposed a tax of ten per cent of the admission
7819 charge to any place of amusement, entertainment or recreation, except
7820 that no tax shall be imposed with respect to any admission charge (1)
7821 when the admission charge is less than one dollar or, in the case of any
7822 motion picture show, when the admission charge is not more than five
7823 dollars, (2) when a daily admission charge is imposed which entitles
7824 the patron to participate in an athletic or sporting activity, (3) to any
7825 event, other than events held at the stadium facility, as defined in
7826 section 32-651, if all of the proceeds from the event inure exclusively to
7827 an entity which is exempt from federal income tax under the Internal
7828 Revenue Code, provided such entity actively engages in and assumes
7829 the financial risk associated with the presentation of such event, (4) to
7830 any event, other than events held at the stadium facility, as defined in
7831 section 32-651, which, in the opinion of the commissioner, is conducted
7832 primarily to raise funds for an entity which is exempt from federal
7833 income tax under the Internal Revenue Code, provided the
7834 commissioner is satisfied that the net profit which inures to such entity
7835 from such event will exceed the amount of the admissions tax which,
7836 but for this subdivision, would be imposed upon the person making
7837 such charge to such event, (5) other than for events held at the stadium
7838 facility, as defined in section 32-651, paid by centers of service for
7839 elderly persons, as described in subdivision (d) of section 17a-310, (6)
7840 to any production featuring live performances by actors or musicians
7841 presented at Gateway's Candlewood Playhouse, Ocean Beach Park or
7842 any nonprofit theater or playhouse in the state, provided such theater
7843 or playhouse possesses evidence confirming exemption from federal
7844 tax under Section 501 of the Internal Revenue Code, (7) to any carnival
7845 or amusement ride, (8) to any interscholastic athletic event held at the
7846 stadium facility, as defined in section 32-651, (9) if the admission
7847 charge would have been subject to tax under the provisions of section
7848 12-542 of the general statutes, revision of 1958, revised to January 1,
7849 1999, (10) to any event at (A) the XL Center in Hartford, or (B) the
7850 Webster Bank Arena in Bridgeport, [or] (11) from July 1, 2015, to June
7851 30, 2017, to any athletic event presented by a member team of the

7852 Atlantic League of Professional Baseball at the Ballpark at Harbor Yard
7853 in Bridgeport, (12) to any event presented at the Dunkin' Donuts Park
7854 in Hartford, or (13) on and after July 1, 2017, to any athletic event
7855 presented by a member team of the Atlantic League of Professional
7856 Baseball at the New Britain Stadium. On and after July 1, 2000, the tax
7857 imposed under this section on any motion picture show shall be eight
7858 per cent of the admission charge and, on and after July 1, 2001, the tax
7859 imposed on any such motion picture show shall be six per cent of such
7860 charge.

7861 Sec. 188. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) A municipality may, by
7862 ordinance, impose a surcharge on the admission charge, as defined in
7863 subdivision (3) of section 12-540 of the general statutes, for any event
7864 that is held at a facility located within the municipality. The amount of
7865 such surcharge shall not exceed five per cent of the amount of
7866 admission, except that the amount of such surcharge imposed on the
7867 facility described in subdivision (12) of subsection (a) of section 12-541
7868 of the general statutes, as amended by this act, shall not exceed ten per
7869 cent of the amount of admission. The amount of any such surcharge
7870 shall be in addition to any tax otherwise applicable to such admission
7871 charge, except that no municipality may impose a surcharge on a
7872 facility pursuant to this section if (1) the municipality imposes a
7873 surcharge on such facility pursuant to section 12-579 of the general
7874 statutes, or (2) all of the proceeds from the event inure exclusively to
7875 an entity which is exempt from federal income tax under the Internal
7876 Revenue Code, provided such entity actively engages in and assumes
7877 the financial risk associated with the presentation of such event. Any
7878 municipal ordinance adopted pursuant to this section may exclude
7879 additional events or facilities from the surcharge imposed pursuant to
7880 this section.

7881 (b) The surcharge shall be imposed on the facility at which such
7882 event takes place, and reimbursement for the surcharge shall be
7883 collected from the purchaser upon payment of the admission charge.
7884 The surcharge, when added to the admission charge, shall be a debt

7885 from the purchaser to the facility and shall be recoverable at law. The
7886 facility shall remit the total amount of all surcharges imposed pursuant
7887 to this section to the municipality in accordance with section 12-581 of
7888 the general statutes. Any surcharge imposed pursuant to this section
7889 shall be subject to the provisions of chapter 226a of the general statutes
7890 in the same manner as a tax imposed pursuant to said chapter.

7891 Sec. 189. Section 12-71e of the 2016 supplement to the general
7892 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
7893 (*Effective from passage and applicable to assessment years commencing on or*
7894 *after October 1, 2015*):

7895 Notwithstanding the provisions of any special act, municipal
7896 charter or home rule ordinance, for the assessment year commencing
7897 October 1, 2015, and each assessment year thereafter, each
7898 municipality and district shall tax motor vehicles in accordance with
7899 this section. [For] Notwithstanding any mill rate for motor vehicles set
7900 by a municipality before the effective date of this section, for the
7901 assessment year commencing October 1, 2015, the mill rate for motor
7902 vehicles shall not exceed [32 mills] 37 mills, except in the case of a
7903 municipality that set a mill rate before the effective date of this section
7904 for motor vehicles of 32 mills for the assessment year commencing
7905 October 1, 2015, the mill rate for motor vehicles shall be the lesser of 37
7906 mills, the mill rate set before the effective date of this section for real
7907 property and personal property other than motor vehicles for such
7908 municipality for the assessment year commencing October 1, 2015, or a
7909 mill rate for motor vehicles set by a municipality after the effective
7910 date of this section that is less than 37 mills. For the assessment year
7911 commencing October 1, 2016, and each assessment year thereafter, the
7912 mill rate for motor vehicles shall not exceed [29.36] 32 mills. Any
7913 municipality or district may establish a mill rate for motor vehicles that
7914 is different from its mill rate for real property to comply with the
7915 provisions of this section. No district or borough may set a motor
7916 vehicle mill rate that if combined with the motor vehicle mill rate of
7917 the municipality in which such district or borough is located would

7918 result in a combined motor vehicle mill rate (1) above [32] 37 mills for
7919 the assessment year commencing October 1, 2015, provided in the case
7920 of a district or borough that set a mill rate before the effective date of
7921 this section for motor vehicles that if combined with the motor vehicle
7922 mill rate of the municipality in which such district or borough is
7923 located resulted in a combined motor vehicle mill rate of 32 mills for
7924 the assessment year commencing October 1, 2015, the mill rate on
7925 motor vehicles for any such district or borough for such assessment
7926 year shall be the lesser of (A) a mill rate for motor vehicles that if
7927 combined with the motor vehicle mill rate of the municipality in which
7928 such district or borough is located would result in a combined motor
7929 vehicle mill rate of 37, (B) the mill rate set before the effective date of
7930 this section for the assessment year commencing October 1, 2015, on
7931 real property and personal property other than motor vehicles for such
7932 borough or district, or (C) a mill rate for motor vehicles set by a
7933 borough or district after the effective date of this section that is less
7934 than 37 mills when combined with the motor vehicle mill rate of the
7935 municipality in which such district or borough is located, or (2) above
7936 [29.36] 32 mills for the assessment year commencing October 1, 2016,
7937 and each assessment year thereafter. For the purposes of this section,
7938 "municipality" means any town, city, borough, consolidated town and
7939 city, consolidated town and borough and "district" means any district,
7940 as defined in section 7-324.

7941 Sec. 190. Section 46 of senate bill 501 of the May special session is
7942 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
7943 *1, 2016*):

7944 During the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, [and each fiscal year
7945 thereafter,] an amount equal to the appropriation from the Municipal
7946 Revenue Sharing Fund to the Office of Policy and Management shall
7947 be transferred from the General Fund to the Municipal Revenue
7948 Sharing Fund and shall be distributed by said office, during each such
7949 fiscal year, in accordance with the provisions of section [43 of this act]
7950 41 of senate bill 501 of the May special session and sections 4-66l and

7951 12-18b of the general statutes, as amended by this act.

7952 Sec. 191. Subsections (e) to (h), inclusive, of section 4-66l of the 2016
7953 supplement to the general statutes, as amended by section 42 of senate
7954 bill 501 of the May special session, are repealed and the following is
7955 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

7956 (e) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, and each fiscal year
7957 thereafter, each regional council of governments shall receive a
7958 regional services grant, the amount of which will be based on a
7959 formula to be determined by the secretary, except that thirty-five per
7960 cent of such grant moneys shall be awarded to regional councils of
7961 governments for the purpose of assisting regional education service
7962 centers in merging their human resource, finance or technology
7963 services with such services provided by municipalities within the
7964 region. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, three million dollars
7965 shall be expended by the secretary from the Municipal Revenue
7966 Sharing Fund established in section 41 of [this act] senate bill 501 of the
7967 current session for the purpose of the regional services grant. No such
7968 council shall receive a grant for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018, or
7969 any fiscal year thereafter, unless the secretary approves a spending
7970 plan for such grant moneys submitted by such council to the secretary
7971 on or before July 1, 2017, and annually thereafter. The regional councils
7972 of governments shall use such grants for planning purposes and to
7973 achieve efficiencies in the delivery of municipal services by
7974 regionalizing such services, including, but not limited to, region-wide
7975 consolidation of such services. Such efficiencies shall not diminish the
7976 quality of such services. A unanimous vote of the representatives of
7977 such council shall be required for approval of any expenditure from
7978 such grant. On or before October 1, 2017, and biennially thereafter,
7979 each such council shall submit a report, in accordance with section 11-
7980 4a, to the joint standing committees of the General Assembly having
7981 cognizance of matters relating to planning and development and
7982 finance, revenue and bonding. Such report shall summarize the
7983 expenditure of such grants and provide recommendations concerning

7984 the expansion, reduction or modification of such grants.

7985 (f) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, and each fiscal year
7986 thereafter, each municipality shall receive a municipal revenue sharing
7987 grant as follows:

7988 (1) (A) A municipality having a mill rate at or above twenty-five
7989 shall receive the per capita distribution or pro rata distribution,
7990 whichever is higher for such municipality.

7991 (B) Such grants shall be increased by a percentage calculated as
7992 follows:

T76	Sum of per capita distribution amount
T77	for all municipalities having a mill rate
T78	below twenty-five – pro rata distribution
T79	amount for all municipalities
T80	having a mill rate below twenty-five
T81	<hr/>
T82	Sum of all grants to municipalities
T83	calculated pursuant to subparagraph (A)
T84	of subdivision (1) of this subsection.

7993 (C) Notwithstanding the provisions of subparagraphs (A) and (B) of
7994 this subdivision, Hartford shall receive not more than 5.2 per cent of
7995 the municipal revenue sharing grants distributed pursuant to this
7996 subsection; Bridgeport shall receive not more than 4.5 per cent of the
7997 municipal revenue sharing grants distributed pursuant to this
7998 subsection; New Haven shall receive not more than 2.0 per cent of the
7999 municipal revenue sharing grants distributed pursuant to this
8000 subsection and Stamford shall receive not more than 2.8 per cent of the
8001 equalization grants distributed pursuant to this subsection. Any excess
8002 funds remaining after such reductions in payments to Hartford,
8003 Bridgeport, New Haven and Stamford shall be distributed to all other
8004 municipalities having a mill rate at or above twenty-five on a pro rata
8005 basis according to the payment they receive pursuant to this

8006 subdivision; and

8007 (2) A municipality having a mill rate below twenty-five shall receive
8008 the per capita distribution or pro rata distribution, whichever is less for
8009 such municipality.

8010 (3) For the purposes of this subsection, "mill rate" means the mill
8011 rate for real property and personal property other than motor vehicles.

8012 (g) Except as provided in subsection (c) of this section, a
8013 municipality may disburse any municipal revenue sharing grant funds
8014 to a district within such municipality.

8015 (h) [For] (1) Except as provided in subdivision (2) of this subsection,
8016 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018, and each fiscal year thereafter,
8017 the amount of the grant payable to a municipality in any year in
8018 accordance with subsection (d) or (f) of this section shall be reduced if
8019 such municipality increases its [general] adopted budget expenditures
8020 for such fiscal year above a cap equal to the amount of [general]
8021 adopted budget expenditures authorized for the previous fiscal year
8022 by 2.5 per cent or more or the rate of inflation, whichever is greater.
8023 Such reduction shall be in an amount equal to fifty cents for every
8024 dollar expended over the cap set forth in this subsection. For the
8025 purposes of this section, (A) "municipal spending" does not include
8026 expenditures for debt service, special education, implementation of
8027 court orders or arbitration awards, expenditures associated with a
8028 major disaster or emergency declaration by the President of the United
8029 States, [or] a disaster emergency declaration issued by the Governor
8030 pursuant to chapter 517 or any disbursement made to a district
8031 pursuant to subsection (c) or (g) of this section, budgeting for an
8032 audited deficit, nonrecurring grants, capital expenditures or payments
8033 on unfunded pension liabilities, (B) "adopted budget expenditures"
8034 includes expenditures from a municipality's general fund and
8035 expenditures from any nonbudgeted funds, and (C) "capital
8036 expenditure" means a nonrecurring capital expenditure of one

8037 hundred thousand dollars or more. Each municipality shall annually
8038 certify to the secretary, on a form prescribed by said secretary, whether
8039 such municipality has exceeded the cap set forth in this subsection and
8040 if so the amount by which the cap was exceeded.

8041 (2) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018, and each fiscal year
8042 thereafter, the amount of the grant payable to a municipality in any
8043 year in accordance with subsection (d) or (f) of this section shall not be
8044 reduced in the case of a municipality whose adopted budget
8045 expenditures exceed the cap set forth in subdivision (1) of this
8046 subsection by an amount proportionate to any increase to its municipal
8047 population from the previous fiscal year, as determined by the
8048 secretary.

8049 Sec. 192. Subsection (e) of section 12-18b of the 2016 supplement to
8050 the general statutes, as amended by section 43 of senate bill 501 of the
8051 May special session, is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
8052 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

8053 (e) (1) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2018, and June 30, 2019, if
8054 the total of grants payable to each municipality and district in
8055 accordance with the provisions of subsection (b) of this section exceeds
8056 the amount appropriated for the purposes of said subsection (b) for
8057 said fiscal years: (A) The amount of the grant payable to each
8058 municipality for state, municipal or tribal property and to each
8059 municipality or district for college and hospital property shall be
8060 reduced proportionately, provided the percentage of the property
8061 taxes payable to a municipality or district with respect to such
8062 property shall not be lower than the percentage paid to the
8063 municipality or district for such property for the fiscal year ending
8064 June 30, 2015; and (B) certain municipalities and districts shall receive
8065 an additional payment in lieu of taxes grant payable from the select
8066 payment in lieu of taxes account. The total amount of the grant
8067 payment is as follows:

<u>T85</u>	<u>Municipality/District</u>	<u>Grant Amount</u>
T86	<u>Ansonia</u>	<u>20,543</u>
T87	<u>Bridgeport</u>	<u>3,236,058</u>
T88	<u>Chaplin</u>	<u>11,177</u>
T89	<u>Danbury</u>	<u>620,540</u>
T90	<u>Deep River</u>	<u>1,961</u>
T91	<u>Derby</u>	<u>138,841</u>
T92	<u>East Granby</u>	<u>9,904</u>
T93	<u>East Hartford</u>	<u>214,997</u>
T94	<u>Hamden</u>	<u>620,903</u>
T95	<u>Hartford</u>	<u>12,422,113</u>
T96	<u>Killingly</u>	<u>46,615</u>
T97	<u>Ledyard</u>	<u>3,012</u>
T98	<u>Litchfield</u>	<u>13,907</u>
T99	<u>Mansfield</u>	<u>2,630,447</u>
T100	<u>Meriden</u>	<u>259,564</u>
T101	<u>Middletown</u>	<u>727,324</u>
T102	<u>Montville</u>	<u>26,217</u>
T103	<u>New Britain</u>	<u>2,085,537</u>
T104	<u>New Haven</u>	<u>15,246,372</u>
T105	<u>New London</u>	<u>1,356,780</u>
T106	<u>Newington</u>	<u>176,884</u>
T107	<u>North Canaan</u>	<u>4,393</u>
T108	<u>Norwich</u>	<u>259,862</u>
T109	<u>Plainfield</u>	<u>16,116</u>
T110	<u>Simsbury</u>	<u>21,671</u>
T111	<u>Stafford</u>	<u>43,057</u>
T112	<u>Stamford</u>	<u>552,292</u>
T113	<u>Suffield</u>	<u>53,767</u>
T114	<u>Wallingford</u>	<u>61,586</u>
T115	<u>Waterbury</u>	<u>3,284,145</u>
T116	<u>West Hartford</u>	<u>211,483</u>
T117	<u>West Haven</u>	<u>339,563</u>
T118	<u>Windham</u>	<u>1,248,096</u>

T119	<u>Windsor</u>	<u>9,660</u>
T120	<u>Windsor Locks</u>	<u>32,533</u>
T121	<u>Borough of Danielson (Killingly)</u>	<u>2,232</u>
T122	<u>Borough of Litchfield</u>	<u>143</u>
T123	<u>Middletown: South Fire District</u>	<u>1,172</u>
T124	<u>Plainfield - Plainfield Fire District</u>	<u>309</u>
T125	<u>West Haven First Center (D1)</u>	<u>1,187</u>
T126	<u>West Haven: Allingtown FD (D3)</u>	<u>53,053</u>
T127	<u>West Haven: West Shore FD (D2)</u>	<u>35,065</u>

8068 [(e) (1)] (2) For the fiscal year ending [June 30, 2018] June 30, 2020,
8069 and each fiscal year thereafter, if the total of grants payable to each
8070 municipality and district in accordance with the provisions of
8071 subsection (b) of this section exceeds the amount appropriated for the
8072 purposes of said subsection (b) for said fiscal years:

8073 (A) The amount of the grant payable to each municipality for
8074 qualified state, municipal or tribal property and to each municipality
8075 or district for qualified college and hospital property shall be reduced
8076 proportionately, provided the percentage of the property taxes payable
8077 to a municipality or district with respect to such property shall not be
8078 lower than the percentage paid to the municipality or district for such
8079 property for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015;

8080 (B) The amount of the grant payable to each municipality or district
8081 for select college and hospital property shall be reduced as follows: (i)
8082 Tier one districts or municipalities shall each receive a grant in lieu of
8083 taxes equal to forty-two per cent of the property taxes that would have
8084 been paid to such municipality or district on select college and hospital
8085 property; (ii) tier two districts or municipalities shall each receive a
8086 grant in lieu of taxes equal to thirty-seven per cent of the property
8087 taxes that would have been paid to such municipality or district on
8088 select college and hospital property; and (iii) tier three districts or
8089 municipalities shall each receive a grant in lieu of taxes equal to thirty-
8090 two per cent of the property taxes that would have been paid to such

8091 municipality or district on select college and hospital property. Grants
8092 in excess of thirty-two per cent of the property taxes that would have
8093 been paid to tier one districts or municipalities and to tier two districts
8094 or municipalities on select college and hospital property shall be
8095 payable from the select payment in lieu of taxes account; and

8096 (C) The amount of the grant payable to each municipality for select
8097 state property shall be reduced as follows: (i) Tier one municipalities
8098 shall each receive a grant in lieu of taxes equal to thirty-two per cent of
8099 the property taxes that would have been paid to such municipality for
8100 select state property; (ii) tier two municipalities shall each receive a
8101 grant in lieu of taxes equal to twenty-eight per cent of the property
8102 taxes that would have been paid to such municipality for select state
8103 property; and (iii) tier three municipalities shall each receive a grant in
8104 lieu of taxes equal to twenty-four per cent of the property taxes that
8105 would have been paid to such municipality for select state property.
8106 Grants in excess of twenty-four per cent of the property taxes that
8107 would have been paid to tier one municipalities and to tier two
8108 municipalities on select state property shall be payable from the select
8109 payment in lieu of taxes account.

8110 [(2)] (3) If the total of grants payable to each municipality and
8111 district in accordance with the provisions of subsection (b) of this
8112 section and subdivision [(1)] (2) of this subsection exceeds the amount
8113 appropriated for the purposes of said subsection and the amount
8114 available in the select payment in lieu of taxes account in any fiscal
8115 year, the amount of the grant payable to each municipality for state,
8116 municipal or tribal property and to each municipality or district for
8117 college and hospital property shall be reduced proportionately,
8118 provided (A) the grant payable to tier one districts or municipalities
8119 for select college and hospital property shall be ten percentage points
8120 more than the grant payable to tier three districts or municipalities for
8121 such property, (B) the grant payable to tier two districts or
8122 municipalities for select college and hospital property shall be five
8123 percentage points more than the grant payable to tier three districts or

8124 municipalities for such property, (C) the grant payable to tier one
 8125 municipalities for select state property shall be eight percentage points
 8126 more than the grant payable to tier three municipalities for such
 8127 property, and (D) the grant payable to tier two municipalities for select
 8128 state property shall be four percentage points more than the grant
 8129 payable to tier three municipalities for such property. Grants to tier
 8130 one municipalities or districts and grants to tier two municipalities or
 8131 districts in excess of grants paid to tier three municipalities or districts
 8132 that would have been paid on select college and hospital property shall
 8133 be payable from the select payment in lieu of taxes account. Grants to
 8134 tier one municipalities and grants to tier two municipalities in excess
 8135 of grants paid to tier three municipalities that would have been paid
 8136 on select state property shall be payable from the select payment in
 8137 lieu of taxes account.

8138 Sec. 193. Section 12-18c of the 2016 supplement to the general
 8139 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
 8140 (*Effective July 1, 2016*):

8141 There is established an account to be known as the "select payment
 8142 in lieu of taxes account" which shall be a separate, nonlapsing account
 8143 within the General Fund. The account shall contain any moneys
 8144 required by law to be deposited in the account. Moneys in the account
 8145 shall be expended by the Office of Policy and Management for the
 8146 purposes of making select grants to municipalities and districts for
 8147 payments in lieu of taxes as provided for in [subsection (d) of this
 8148 section] subdivision (1) of subsection (e) of section 12-18b, as amended
 8149 by this act, subparagraphs (B) and (C) of subdivision [(1)] (2) of
 8150 subsection (e) of section 12-18b, as amended by this act, [and]
 8151 subdivision [(2)] (3) of subsection (e) of section 12-18b, as amended by
 8152 this act, and for any other purpose expressly provided by law.

8153 Sec. 194. Subsection (a) of section 12-7c of the 2016 supplement to
 8154 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
 8155 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

8156 (a) The Commissioner of Revenue Services shall, on or before
8157 February 15, [2017] 2018, and biennially thereafter, submit to the joint
8158 standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
8159 matters relating to finance, revenue and bonding, and post on [said]
8160 the department's Internet web site a report on the overall incidence of
8161 the income tax, sales and excise taxes, the corporation business tax and
8162 property tax. The report shall present information on the distribution
8163 of the tax burden as follows:

8164 (1) For individuals:

8165 (A) Income classes, including income distribution expressed for
8166 every ten percentage points; and

8167 (B) Other appropriate taxpayer characteristics, as determined by
8168 said commissioner.

8169 (2) For businesses:

8170 (A) Business size as established by gross receipts;

8171 (B) Legal organization; and

8172 (C) Industry by NAICS code.

8173 Sec. 195. Section 45a-107 of the 2016 supplement to the general
8174 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
8175 (*Effective from passage*):

8176 (a) The basic fees for all proceedings in the settlement of the estate
8177 of any deceased person, including succession and estate tax
8178 proceedings, shall be in accordance with the provisions of this section.

8179 (b) In the case of a decedent who dies on or after July 1, 2016, fees
8180 shall be computed as follows:

8181 (1) The basis for fees shall be (A) the greatest of (i) the gross estate
8182 for succession tax purposes, as provided in section 12-349, (ii) the

8183 inventory, including all supplements thereto, (iii) the Connecticut
 8184 taxable estate, as defined in section 12-391, or (iv) the gross estate for
 8185 estate tax purposes, as provided in chapters 217 and 218, except as
 8186 provided in subdivisions (5) and (6) of this subsection, plus (B) all
 8187 damages recovered for injuries resulting in death, minus any hospital
 8188 and medical expenses for treatment of such injuries resulting in death,
 8189 minus any hospital and medical expenses for treatment of such injuries
 8190 that are not reimbursable by medical insurance, and minus the
 8191 attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of recovering such
 8192 damages. Any portion of the basis for fees that is determined by
 8193 property passing to the surviving spouse shall be reduced by fifty per
 8194 cent. Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this subsection,
 8195 in no case shall the minimum fee be less than twenty-five dollars.

8196 (2) Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this subsection,
 8197 fees shall be assessed in accordance with the following table:

T128	<u>Basis for Computation</u>	
T129	<u>Of Fees</u>	<u>Total Fee</u>
T130	<u>0 to \$500</u>	<u>\$25</u>
T131	<u>\$501 to \$1,000</u>	<u>\$50</u>
T132	<u>\$1,000 to \$10,000</u>	<u>\$50, plus 1% of all</u>
T133		<u>in excess of \$1,000</u>
T134	<u>\$10,000 to \$500,000</u>	<u>\$150, plus .35% of all</u>
T135		<u>in excess of \$10,000</u>
T136	<u>\$500,000 to \$2,000,000</u>	<u>\$1,865, plus .25% of all</u>
T137		<u>in excess of \$500,000</u>
T138	<u>\$2,000,000 to \$8,877,000</u>	<u>\$5,615 plus .5% of all</u>
T139		<u>in excess of \$2,000,000</u>
T140	<u>\$8,877,000 and over</u>	<u>\$40,000</u>

8198 (3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subdivision (1) of this
 8199 subsection, if the basis for fees is less than ten thousand dollars and a
 8200 full estate is opened, the minimum fee shall be one hundred fifty

8201 dollars.

8202 (4) In any matter in which the Commissioner of Administrative
8203 Services is the legal representative of the estate pursuant to section 4a-
8204 16, the fee shall be the lesser of (A) the amount calculated under
8205 subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection, or (B) the amount collected
8206 by the Commissioner of Administrative Services after paying the
8207 expense of funeral and burial in accordance with section 17b-84.

8208 (5) In the case of a deceased person who was domiciled in this state
8209 on the date of his or her death, the gross estate for estate tax purposes
8210 shall, for the purpose of determining the basis for fees pursuant to
8211 subdivision (1) of this subsection, be reduced by the fair market value
8212 of any real property or tangible personal property of the deceased
8213 person situated outside of this state.

8214 (6) In the case of a deceased person who was not domiciled in this
8215 state on the date of his or her death but who owned real property or
8216 tangible personal property situated in this state on the date of his or
8217 her death, only the fair market value of such real property or tangible
8218 personal property situated in this state shall be included in the basis
8219 for fees pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection.

8220 [(b)] (c) In the case of a decedent who dies on or after January 1,
8221 2015, and prior to July 1, 2016, fees shall be computed as follows:

8222 (1) The basis for fees shall be (A) the greatest of (i) the gross estate
8223 for succession tax purposes, as provided in section 12-349, (ii) the
8224 inventory, including all supplements thereto, (iii) the Connecticut
8225 taxable estate, as defined in section 12-391, or (iv) the gross estate for
8226 estate tax purposes, as provided in chapters 217 and 218, except as
8227 provided in subdivisions (5) and (6) of this subsection, plus (B) all
8228 damages recovered for injuries resulting in death, minus any hospital
8229 and medical expenses for treatment of such injuries resulting in death,
8230 minus any hospital and medical expenses for treatment of such injuries
8231 that are not reimbursable by medical insurance, and minus the

8232 attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of recovering such
8233 damages. Any portion of the basis for fees that is determined by
8234 property passing to the surviving spouse shall be reduced by fifty per
8235 cent. Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this subsection,
8236 in no case shall the minimum fee be less than twenty-five dollars.

8237 (2) Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this subsection,
8238 fees shall be assessed in accordance with the following table:

T141	Basis for Computation	
T142	Of Fees	Total Fee
T143	0 to \$500	\$25
T144	\$501 to \$1,000	\$50
T145	\$1,000 to \$10,000	\$50, plus 1% of all
T146		in excess of \$1,000
T147	\$10,000 to \$500,000	\$150, plus .35% of all
T148		in excess of \$10,000
T149	\$500,000 to \$2,000,000	\$1,865, plus .25% of all
T150		in excess of \$500,000
T151	\$2,000,000 and over	\$5,615 plus .5% of all
T152		in excess of \$2,000,000

8239 (3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subdivision (1) of this
8240 subsection, if the basis for fees is less than ten thousand dollars and a
8241 full estate is opened, the minimum fee shall be one hundred fifty
8242 dollars.

8243 (4) In any matter in which the Commissioner of Administrative
8244 Services is the legal representative of the estate pursuant to section 4a-
8245 16, the fee shall be the lesser of (A) the amount calculated under
8246 subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection, or (B) the amount collected
8247 by the Commissioner of Administrative Services after paying the
8248 expense of funeral and burial in accordance with section 17b-84.

8249 (5) In the case of a deceased person who was domiciled in this state
8250 on the date of his or her death, the gross estate for estate tax purposes
8251 shall, for the purpose of determining the basis for fees pursuant to
8252 subdivision (1) of this subsection, be reduced by the fair market value
8253 of any real property or tangible personal property of the deceased
8254 person situated outside of this state.

8255 (6) In the case of a deceased person who was not domiciled in this
8256 state on the date of his or her death but who owned real property or
8257 tangible personal property situated in this state on the date of his or
8258 her death, only the fair market value of such real property or tangible
8259 personal property situated in this state shall be included in the basis
8260 for fees pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection.

8261 [(c)] (d) For estates in which proceedings were commenced on or
8262 after January 1, 2011, for decedents who died before January 1, 2015,
8263 fees shall be computed as follows:

8264 (1) The basis for fees shall be (A) the greatest of (i) the gross estate
8265 for succession tax purposes, as provided in section 12-349, (ii) the
8266 inventory, including all supplements thereto, (iii) the Connecticut
8267 taxable estate, as defined in section 12-391, or (iv) the gross estate for
8268 estate tax purposes, as provided in chapters 217 and 218, except as
8269 provided in subdivisions (5) and (6) of this subsection, plus (B) all
8270 damages recovered for injuries resulting in death, minus any hospital
8271 and medical expenses for treatment of such injuries resulting in death,
8272 minus any hospital and medical expenses for treatment of such injuries
8273 that are not reimbursable by medical insurance, and minus the
8274 attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of recovering such
8275 damages. Any portion of the basis for fees that is determined by
8276 property passing to the surviving spouse shall be reduced by fifty per
8277 cent. Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this subsection,
8278 in no case shall the minimum fee be less than twenty-five dollars.

8279 (2) Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this subsection,

8280 fees shall be assessed in accordance with the following table:

T153	Basis for Computation	
T154	Of Fees	Total Fee
T155	0 to \$500	\$25
T156	\$501 to \$1,000	\$50
T157	\$1,000 to \$10,000	\$50, plus 1% of all
T158		in excess of \$1,000
T159	\$10,000 to \$500,000	\$150, plus .35% of all
T160		in excess of \$10,000
T161	\$500,000 to \$4,754,000	\$1,865, plus .25% of all
T162		in excess of \$500,000
T163	\$4,754,000 and over	\$12,500

8281 (3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subdivision (1) of this
8282 subsection, if the basis for fees is less than ten thousand dollars and a
8283 full estate is opened, the minimum fee shall be one hundred fifty
8284 dollars.

8285 (4) In any matter in which the Commissioner of Administrative
8286 Services is the legal representative of the estate pursuant to section 4a-
8287 16, the fee shall be the lesser of (A) the amount calculated under
8288 subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection, or (B) the amount collected
8289 by the Commissioner of Administrative Services after paying the
8290 expense of funeral and burial in accordance with section 17b-84.

8291 (5) In the case of a deceased person who was domiciled in this state
8292 on the date of his or her death, the gross estate for estate tax purposes
8293 shall, for the purpose of determining the basis for fees pursuant to
8294 subdivision (1) of this subsection, be reduced by the fair market value
8295 of any real property or tangible personal property of the deceased
8296 person situated outside of this state.

8297 (6) In the case of a deceased person who was not domiciled in this

8298 state on the date of his or her death but who owned real property or
 8299 tangible personal property situated in this state on the date of his or
 8300 her death, only the fair market value of such real property or tangible
 8301 personal property situated in this state shall be included in the basis
 8302 for fees pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection.

8303 [(d)] (e) For estates in which proceedings were commenced on or
 8304 after April 1, 1998, and prior to January 1, 2011, fees shall be computed
 8305 as follows:

8306 (1) The basis for fees shall be (A) the gross estate for succession tax
 8307 purposes, as provided in section 12-349, the inventory, including all
 8308 supplements thereto, the Connecticut taxable estate, as defined in
 8309 section 12-391, or the gross estate for estate tax purposes, as provided
 8310 in chapters 217 and 218, whichever is greater, plus (B) all damages
 8311 recovered for injuries resulting in death, minus any hospital and
 8312 medical expenses for treatment of such injuries resulting in death,
 8313 minus any hospital and medical expenses for treatment of such injuries
 8314 that are not reimbursable by medical insurance and minus the
 8315 attorney's fees and other costs and expenses of recovering such
 8316 damages. Any portion of the basis for fees that is determined by
 8317 property passing to the surviving spouse shall be reduced by fifty per
 8318 cent. Except as provided in subdivision (3) of this subsection, in no
 8319 case shall the minimum fee be less than twenty-five dollars.

8320 (2) Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this subsection,
 8321 fees shall be assessed in accordance with the following table:

T164	Basis for Computation	
T165	Of Fees	Total Fee
T166	0 to \$500	\$25
T167	\$501 to \$1,000	\$50
T168	\$1,000 to \$10,000	\$50, plus 1% of all
T169		in excess of \$1,000
T170	\$10,000 to \$500,000	\$150, plus .35% of all

T171		in excess of \$10,000
T172	\$500,000 to \$4,754,000	\$1,865, plus .25% of all
T173		in excess of \$500,000
T174	\$4,754,000 and over	\$12,500

8322 (3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subdivision (1) of this
8323 subsection, if the basis for fees is less than ten thousand dollars and a
8324 full estate is opened, the minimum fee shall be one hundred fifty
8325 dollars.

8326 (4) In estates where the gross taxable estate is less than six hundred
8327 thousand dollars, in which no succession tax return is required to be
8328 filed, a probate fee of .1 per cent shall be charged against non-solely-
8329 owned real estate, in addition to any other fees computed under this
8330 section.

8331 [(e)] (f) A fee of fifty dollars shall be payable to the court by any
8332 creditor applying to the Probate Court pursuant to section 45a-364 for
8333 consideration of a claim. If such claim is allowed by the court, the court
8334 may order the fiduciary to reimburse the amount of such fee from the
8335 estate.

8336 [(f)] (g) A fee of fifty dollars, plus the actual expenses of
8337 rescheduling the adjourned hearing that are payable under section
8338 45a-109, shall be payable to the court by any party who requests an
8339 adjournment of a scheduled hearing or whose failure to appear
8340 necessitates an adjournment, except that the court, for cause shown,
8341 may waive either the fifty-dollar fee or the actual expenses of
8342 rescheduling the adjourned hearing, or both.

8343 [(g)] (h) A fee of two hundred fifty dollars shall be payable to the
8344 Probate Court by a petitioner filing a motion to permit an attorney
8345 who has not been admitted as an attorney under the provisions of
8346 section 51-80 to appear pro hac vice in a matter in the Probate Court.

8347 [(h)] (i) A fee of fifty dollars shall be payable to the Probate Court by
8348 a petitioner filing a petition to open a safe deposit box under section
8349 45a-277 or 45a-284.

8350 [(i)] (j) A fee of fifty dollars shall be payable to the Probate Court by
8351 a petitioner filing a petition for appointment of an estate examiner
8352 under section 45a-317a.

8353 [(j)] (k) The fee for mediation conducted by a member of the panel
8354 established by the Probate Court Administrator is three hundred fifty
8355 dollars per day or part thereof.

8356 [(k)] (l) Except as provided in subsections [(e) to (j)] (f) to (k),
8357 inclusive, of this section, in no event shall any fee exceed (1) ten
8358 thousand dollars for any estate in which proceedings were commenced
8359 prior to April 1, 1998, [and] (2) twelve thousand five hundred dollars
8360 for any estate in which proceedings were commenced on or after April
8361 1, 1998, for decedents dying before January 1, 2015, and (3) forty
8362 thousand dollars for decedents dying on or after July 1, 2016. Fees
8363 calculated in accordance with subsection (c) of this section for the
8364 estates of decedents dying on or after January 1, 2015, and prior to July
8365 1, 2016, shall not be subject to a maximum amount.

8366 [(l)] (m) In the case of decedents who die on or after January 1, 2011:

8367 (1) Any fees assessed under this section that are not paid within
8368 thirty days of the date of an invoice from the Probate Court shall bear
8369 interest at the rate of one-half of one per cent per month or portion
8370 thereof until paid;

8371 (2) If a tax return or a copy of a tax return required under
8372 subparagraph (D) of subdivision (3) of subsection (b) of section 12-392
8373 is not filed with a Probate Court by the due date for such return or
8374 copy under subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of section 12-392 or by the
8375 date an extension under subdivision (4) of subsection (b) of section 12-
8376 392 expires, the fees that would have been due under this section if

8377 such return or copy had been filed by such due date or expiration date
8378 shall bear interest at the rate of one-half of one per cent per month or
8379 portion thereof from the date that is thirty days after such due date or
8380 expiration date, whichever is later, until paid. If a return or copy is
8381 filed with a Probate Court on or before such due date or expiration
8382 date, whichever is later, the fees assessed shall bear interest as
8383 provided in subdivision (1) of this subsection;

8384 (3) A Probate Court may extend the time for payment of any fees
8385 under this section, including interest, if it appears to the court that
8386 requiring payment by such due date or expiration date would cause
8387 undue hardship. No additional interest shall accrue during the period
8388 of such extension. A Probate Court may not waive interest outside of
8389 any extension period;

8390 (4) The interest requirements in subdivisions (1) and (2) of this
8391 subsection shall not apply if:

8392 (A) The basis for fees for the estate does not exceed forty thousand
8393 dollars; or

8394 (B) The basis for fees for the estate does not exceed five hundred
8395 thousand dollars and any portion of the property included in the basis
8396 for fees passes to a surviving spouse.

8397 Sec. 196. Subsection (b) of section 45a-107b of the 2016 supplement
8398 to the general statutes, as amended by section 64 of public act 16-65, is
8399 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
8400 *1, 2016*):

8401 (b) The fees imposed under [subsection (b)] subsections (b) and (c)
8402 of section 45a-107, as amended by this act, shall be a lien in favor of the
8403 state of Connecticut upon any real property located in this state that is
8404 included in the basis for fees of the estate of a deceased person, from
8405 the due date until paid, with interest that may accrue in addition
8406 thereto, except that such lien shall not be valid as against any bona fide

8407 purchaser or qualified encumbrancer until notice of such lien is filed or
8408 recorded in the town clerk's office or place where mortgages, liens and
8409 conveyances of such property are required by statute to be filed or
8410 recorded.

8411 Sec. 197. (*Effective from passage*) The Connecticut Lottery
8412 Corporation, in consultation with the Attorney General, shall conduct
8413 a study concerning (1) the expansion of public access to lottery games
8414 by offering such games on the Internet through a secure system
8415 designed to (A) create a positive customer experience, (B) enhance
8416 protections for problem and underage gamblers, (C) improve lottery
8417 sales at existing retail establishments, and (D) increase returns to the
8418 General Fund, and (2) the effect of such expansion on the terms of the
8419 Mashantucket Pequot compact and the Mohegan compact. Not later
8420 than February 14, 2017, the corporation shall report, in accordance
8421 with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes, on the
8422 results of the study to the joint standing committee of the General
8423 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to finance, revenue
8424 and bonding. For the purposes of this section, "Mashantucket Pequot
8425 compact" means the Tribal-State Compact between the Mashantucket
8426 Pequot Tribe and the state of Connecticut, as incorporated and
8427 amended in the Final Mashantucket Pequot Gaming Procedures
8428 prescribed by the Secretary of the United States Department of the
8429 Interior pursuant to 25 USC 2710(d)(7)(B)(vii) and published in 56
8430 Federal Register 24996 (May 31, 1991), and "Mohegan compact" means
8431 the Tribal-State Compact between the Mohegan Tribe of Indians of
8432 Connecticut and the state of Connecticut, dated May 17, 1994.

8433 Sec. 198. Subsection (a) of section 19a-493b of the general statutes is
8434 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
8435 *1, 2016*):

8436 (a) As used in this section and subsection (a) of section 19a-490,
8437 "outpatient surgical facility" means any entity, individual, firm,
8438 partnership, corporation, limited liability company or association,

8439 other than a hospital, engaged in providing surgical services or
8440 diagnostic procedures for human health conditions that include the
8441 use of moderate or deep sedation, moderate or deep analgesia or
8442 general anesthesia, as such levels of anesthesia are defined from time
8443 to time by the American Society of Anesthesiologists, or by such other
8444 professional or accrediting entity recognized by the Department of
8445 Public Health. An outpatient surgical facility that operates as an
8446 ambulatory surgical center, as defined in 42 CFR 416.2, as amended
8447 from time to time, may provide surgical services to patients requiring a
8448 period of post-operative observation but not requiring hospitalization
8449 if the expected duration of services does not exceed twenty-four hours
8450 following an admission. An outpatient surgical facility shall not
8451 include a medical office owned and operated exclusively by a person
8452 or persons licensed pursuant to section 20-13, provided such medical
8453 office: (1) Has no operating room or designated surgical area; (2) bills
8454 no facility fees to third party payers; (3) administers no deep sedation
8455 or general anesthesia; (4) performs only minor surgical procedures
8456 incidental to the work performed in said medical office of the
8457 physician or physicians that own and operate such medical office; and
8458 (5) uses only light or moderate sedation or analgesia in connection
8459 with such incidental minor surgical procedures. The Department of
8460 Public Health shall adopt any policies and procedures necessary to
8461 carry out the provisions of this section and shall operate under such
8462 policies and procedures while it is in the process of adopting such
8463 policies and procedures as regulations in accordance with the
8464 provisions of chapter 54, provided the department posts such policies
8465 and procedures on the eRegulations System not later than twenty days
8466 after the date such policies and procedures are implemented.

8467 Sec. 199. (*Effective from passage*) Not later than July 1, 2016, the
8468 Commissioner of Public Health shall (1) study the implications of the
8469 amendments to subsection (a) of section 19a-493b of the general
8470 statutes set forth in this act, and (2) determine whether regulations are
8471 required to carry out such provisions. If the commissioner determines

8472 that such regulations are required, the commissioner may adopt such
8473 regulations in accordance with said subsection.

8474 Sec. 200. (*Effective from passage*) (a) The Secretary of the Office of
8475 Policy and Management, in consultation with the Commissioner of
8476 Revenue Services and the Commissioner of Social Services, shall
8477 conduct a study of the impact of the gross receipts tax on ambulatory
8478 surgical centers imposed pursuant to section 12-263i of the general
8479 statutes. Such study shall include, but need not be limited to, a review
8480 of and recommendations concerning (1) the rate of such tax and the
8481 amount of any exemptions under such tax, (2) the fairness of such tax
8482 as applied to ambulatory surgical centers of varying sizes and
8483 capacities, (3) the relationship of such tax to the operating costs of
8484 ambulatory surgical centers, (4) the impact of such tax on the ability of
8485 ambulatory surgical centers to make debt service payments related to
8486 such center and capital improvements to such center, (5) the
8487 implications of such tax on the hours of operation of such ambulatory
8488 surgical centers, and (6) other possible tax structures.

8489 (b) Not later than February 1, 2017, the Secretary of the Office of
8490 Policy and Management shall report on the results of such study, in
8491 accordance with section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the joint
8492 standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of
8493 matters relating to finance and public health.

8494 Sec. 201. Section 12-39o of the general statutes is repealed and the
8495 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017*):

8496 (a) For purposes of this section, "license" means (1) any license
8497 issued by the commissioner pursuant to the provisions of chapter 214,
8498 (2) any license issued by the commissioner pursuant to the provisions
8499 of section 12-330b, or (3) a seller's permit issued by the commissioner
8500 pursuant to section 12-409.

8501 (b) Prior to issuing or renewing the license of any person, the
8502 commissioner may determine whether such person has failed to file

8503 any returns required to be filed with the commissioner by such person.
8504 If the commissioner determines that such person has failed to file any
8505 required returns, the commissioner shall not issue a license to, or
8506 renew the license of, such person until such person files all
8507 outstanding returns or makes an arrangement satisfactory to the
8508 commissioner to file all outstanding returns.

8509 [(b)] (c) Prior to issuing or renewing the license of any person, the
8510 commissioner may determine whether such person owes taxes to this
8511 state, which taxes are finally due and payable and with respect to
8512 which any administrative or judicial remedies, or both, have been
8513 exhausted or have lapsed. If the commissioner determines that such
8514 person owes such taxes, the commissioner shall not issue a license to,
8515 or renew the license of, such person, until such person pays such taxes,
8516 or makes an arrangement satisfactory to the commissioner to pay such
8517 taxes.

8518 Sec. 202. Subsection (b) of section 12-218 of the 2016 supplement to
8519 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
8520 thereof (*Effective from passage and applicable to income years commencing*
8521 *on or after January 1, 2016*):

8522 (b) Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, on and after
8523 January 1, 2016, the net income of the taxpayer shall be apportioned
8524 within and without the state by means of an apportionment fraction.
8525 The apportionment fraction shall represent the part of the taxpayer's
8526 gross receipts from sales or other sources during the income year,
8527 computed according to the method of accounting used in the
8528 computation of its entire net income, which is assignable to the state,
8529 and excluding any gross receipts attributable to an international
8530 banking facility as defined in section 12-217. [, but including] For the
8531 purposes of this subsection:

8532 (1) Gross receipts from sales of tangible personal property are
8533 assignable to this state if the property is delivered or shipped to a

8534 purchaser within this state, other than a company which qualifies as a
8535 Domestic International Sales Corporation (DISC) as defined in Section
8536 992 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
8537 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as from time
8538 to time amended, and as to which a valid election under Subsection (b)
8539 of said Section 992 to be treated as a DISC is effective, regardless of the
8540 F.O.B. point or other conditions of the sale. [,]

8541 (2) Gross receipts from services [performed within the state, rentals
8542 and royalties from properties situated within the state, royalties from
8543 the use of patents or copyrights within the state,] are assignable to this
8544 state if the market for services is in this state. The taxpayer's market for
8545 the services is in this state if and to the extent the service is used at a
8546 location in this state.

8547 (3) Gross receipts from the rental, lease or license of real or tangible
8548 personal property are assignable to this state to the extent such
8549 property is situated within the state.

8550 (4) Gross receipts from the rental, lease or license of intangible
8551 property are assignable to this state if and to the extent the property is
8552 used in this state. Intangible property utilized in marketing a good or
8553 service to a consumer is used in this state if that good or service is
8554 purchased by a consumer in this state.

8555 (5) Gross receipts from interest managed or controlled within the
8556 state [, net gains from the sale or other disposition of intangible assets
8557 managed or controlled within the state, net gains from the sale or other
8558 disposition of tangible assets situated within the state and all other
8559 receipts earned within the state] are assignable to this state.

8560 (6) Gross receipts from the sale or other disposition of real property,
8561 tangible personal property or intangible property are excluded from
8562 the calculation of the apportionment fraction if such property is not
8563 held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary
8564 course of the taxpayer's trade or business.

8565 (7) Gross receipts, other than those receipts described in
8566 subdivisions (1) to (6), inclusive, of this subsection, are assignable to
8567 this state to the extent the taxpayer's market for the sales is in this state.

8568 (8) If a taxpayer concludes that it cannot reasonably determine the
8569 assignment of its receipts in accordance with subdivisions (1) to (7),
8570 inclusive, of this subsection, such taxpayer may petition the
8571 commissioner for approval to use a methodology that reasonably
8572 approximates the assignment of such receipts provided for in this
8573 subsection. Any such petition shall be submitted not later than sixty
8574 days prior to the due date of the return for the first income year to
8575 which the petition applies, determined with regard to any extension of
8576 time for filing such return. The commissioner shall grant or deny such
8577 petition before such due date.

8578 Sec. 203. Subsection (c) of section 12-711 of the 2016 supplement to
8579 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
8580 thereof (*Effective January 1, 2017, and applicable to income years*
8581 *commencing on or after January 1, 2017*):

8582 (c) (1) If a business, trade, profession or occupation is carried on
8583 partly within and partly without this state, as determined under rules
8584 or regulations of the commissioner, the items of income, gain, loss and
8585 deduction derived from or connected with sources within this state
8586 shall be determined by apportionment under such rules or regulations
8587 and the provisions of this subsection.

8588 (2) The proportion of the net amount of the items of income, gain,
8589 loss and deduction attributable to the activities of the business, trade,
8590 profession or occupation carried on in this state shall be determined by
8591 multiplying the net amount of the items of income, gain, loss and
8592 deduction of the business, trade, profession or occupation by the
8593 [average of the percentages of property, payroll and gross income in
8594 this state] gross income percentage. The gross income percentage shall
8595 be computed by dividing the gross receipts from sales [of property or

8596 services] earned within this state by the total gross receipts from sales,
8597 [of property or services,] whether earned within or without this state.
8598 For the purposes of this subdivision:

8599 (A) Gross receipts from sales of tangible personal property are
8600 considered to be earned within this state when the property is
8601 delivered or shipped to a purchaser within this state, regardless of the
8602 F.O.B. point or other conditions of the sale.

8603 (B) Gross receipts from sales of services are considered to be earned
8604 within this state [when the services are performed by an employee,
8605 agent, agency or independent contractor chiefly situated at, connected
8606 by contract or otherwise, with or sent out from, offices or branches of
8607 the business, trade, profession or occupation or other agencies or
8608 locations situated within this state.] if the market for the services is in
8609 this state. The taxpayer's market for services is in this state if and to the
8610 extent the service is used at a location in this state.

8611 (C) Gross receipts from the rental, lease or license of tangible
8612 personal property are considered to be earned within this state if and
8613 to the extent such property is situated in this state.

8614 (D) Gross receipts from the rental, lease or license of intangible
8615 property are considered to be earned within this state if and to the
8616 extent such property is used in this state. Intangible property utilized
8617 in marketing a good or service to a consumer is used in this state if that
8618 good or service is purchased by a consumer in this state.

8619 (E) Gross receipts from the sale or other disposition of tangible
8620 personal property or intangible property are excluded from the gross
8621 income percentage if such property is not held by the taxpayer
8622 primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of the taxpayer's
8623 trade or business.

8624 (F) Gross receipts from the sale, rental, lease or license of real
8625 property are excluded from the gross income percentage.

8626 (G) Gross receipts, other than those receipts described in
8627 subparagraphs (A) to (F), inclusive, of this subdivision, are considered
8628 to be earned within this state to the extent the taxpayer's market for the
8629 sales is in this state.

8630 (H) If a taxpayer concludes that it cannot reasonably determine
8631 where its gross receipts are earned in accordance with subparagraphs
8632 (A) to (G), inclusive, of this subdivision, such taxpayer may petition
8633 the commissioner for approval to use a methodology that reasonably
8634 approximates the method for determining where such receipts are
8635 earned provided for in this subdivision. Any such petition shall be
8636 submitted not later than sixty days prior to the due date of the return
8637 for the first taxable year to which the petition applies, determined with
8638 regard to any extension of time for filing such return. The
8639 commissioner shall grant or deny such petition before such due date.

8640 Sec. 204. Subsection (a) of section 12-712 of the general statutes is
8641 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
8642 *January 1, 2017, and applicable to income years commencing on or after*
8643 *January 1, 2017*):

8644 (a) (1) The portion of a nonresident partner's distributive share of
8645 partnership income that is derived from or connected with sources
8646 within this state shall be determined [pursuant to regulations adopted
8647 by the commissioner, which regulations shall be consistent] in
8648 accordance with the provisions of section 12-711, as amended by this
8649 act.

8650 (2) The portion of a nonresident shareholder's pro rata share of S
8651 corporation income that is derived from or connected with sources
8652 within this state shall be determined [pursuant to regulations adopted
8653 by the commissioner, which regulations shall be consistent] in
8654 accordance with the provisions of section 12-711, as amended by this
8655 act.

8656 (3) The portion of a nonresident beneficiary's share of trust or estate

8657 income that is derived from or connected with sources within this state
8658 shall be determined [under regulations adopted by the commissioner,
8659 which regulations shall be consistent] in accordance with the
8660 provisions of section 12-711, as amended by this act.

8661 Sec. 205. Section 12-412 of the 2016 supplement to the general
8662 statutes, as amended by section 196 of public act 14-217, is amended by
8663 adding subdivisions (122) and (123) as follows (*Effective July 1, 2018,*
8664 *and applicable to sales occurring on and after said date*):

8665 (NEW) (122) Sales of feminine hygiene products.

8666 (NEW) (123) Sales of disposable or reusable diapers.

8667 Sec. 206. Subsection (c) of section 12-41 of the general statutes is
8668 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
8669 *1, 2016*):

8670 (c) The annual declaration of the tangible personal property owned
8671 by such person on the assessment date, shall include, but is not limited
8672 to, the following property: Machinery used in mills and factories,
8673 cables, wires, poles, underground mains, conduits, pipes and other
8674 fixtures of water, gas, electric and heating companies, leasehold
8675 improvements classified as other than real property and furniture and
8676 fixtures of stores, offices, hotels, restaurants, taverns, halls, factories
8677 and manufacturers. Tangible personal property does not include a sign
8678 placed on a property indicating that the property is for sale or lease.
8679 Commercial or financial information in any declaration filed under this
8680 section shall not be open for public inspection but may be disclosed to
8681 municipal officers for tax collection purposes.

8682 Sec. 207. (*Effective from passage*) Notwithstanding the provisions of
8683 title 7, chapters 170 and 204 of the general statutes, any special act,
8684 municipal charter or home rule ordinance, each municipality may,
8685 from the effective date of this section through June 30, 2017, inclusive,
8686 amend a budget adopted by the municipality, if (1) state aid to such

8687 municipality is reduced below the amount projected for such budget
 8688 after such budget is adopted, (2) the amendment to such budget is in
 8689 an amount not to exceed the amount of such reduced state aid to the
 8690 municipality, and (3) the amendment to such budget is approved in
 8691 the same manner as such budget was originally approved. For the
 8692 purposes of this section, "municipality" means any town, city,
 8693 borough, consolidated town and city, consolidated town and borough.

8694 Sec. 208. (*Effective from passage*) Sections 3 to 12, inclusive, and
 8695 sections 14 to 21, inclusive, of public act 16-29 shall take effect January
 8696 1, 2017.

8697 Sec. 209. Section 38a-1051 of the 2016 supplement to the general
 8698 statutes is repealed. (*Effective July 1, 2016*)

8699 Sec. 210. Sections 1-302, 2-120 to 2-122, inclusive, 13b-11c, 17b-277b,
 8700 17b-420, 46a-1, 46a-4, 46a-5, 46a-126, 46a-129 and 46a-130 of the general
 8701 statutes are repealed. (*Effective July 1, 2016*)

8702 Sec. 211. Section 343 of public act 15-5 of the June special session is
 8703 repealed. (*Effective from passage*)

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Section 1	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 2	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 3	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 4	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 5	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 6	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 7	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 8	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 9	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 10	<i>from passage</i>	32-235
Sec. 11	<i>September 1, 2016</i>	32-39
Sec. 12	<i>September 1, 2016</i>	32-35(h)
Sec. 13	<i>from passage</i>	New section

Sec. 14	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 15	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 16	<i>from passage</i>	PA 11-1 of the October Sp. Sess., Sec. 52
Sec. 17	<i>October 1, 2016</i>	32-7g(c)
Sec. 18	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	32-4l
Sec. 19	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10a-125a
Sec. 20	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 21	<i>from passage</i>	2-124(b)
Sec. 22	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	32-41cc
Sec. 23	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 24	<i>October 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 25	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 26	<i>October 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 27	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 28	<i>October 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 29	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 30	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 31	<i>October 1, 2016</i>	12-63i
Sec. 32	<i>October 1, 2016, and applicable to assessment years commencing on or after October 1, 2016</i>	12-65b
Sec. 33	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-407
Sec. 34	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-406
Sec. 35	<i>October 1, 2016, and applicable to estates of decedents dying on or after January 1, 2021</i>	12-391
Sec. 36	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 37	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	2-71p(i)
Sec. 38	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	2-71t(g)
Sec. 39	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	2-71u(b)
Sec. 40	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 41	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	31-98
Sec. 42	<i>from passage</i>	8-71
Sec. 43	<i>October 1, 2016</i>	17b-265d(c)
Sec. 44	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17b-84
Sec. 45	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17b-131
Sec. 46	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section

Sec. 47	July 1, 2016	17a-215
Sec. 48	July 1, 2016	17a-215c
Sec. 49	July 1, 2016	17a-215d
Sec. 50	July 1, 2016	17a-247a
Sec. 51	July 1, 2016	17a-247f
Sec. 52	July 1, 2016	17b-2
Sec. 53	July 1, 2016	26-30(h)
Sec. 54	July 1, 2016	38a-514b(a)(4)
Sec. 55	July 1, 2016	38a-488b(a)(4)
Sec. 56	July 1, 2016	46a-11a(11)
Sec. 57	July 1, 2016	46a-11b
Sec. 58	July 1, 2016	46a-11c(b)
Sec. 59	July 1, 2016	17a-215e
Sec. 60	July 1, 2016	17b-666(a)
Sec. 61	July 1, 2016	New section
Sec. 62	July 1, 2016	10-283a
Sec. 63	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 64	<i>from passage</i>	10-264l(p)
Sec. 65	July 1, 2016	17a-484e
Sec. 66	July 1, 2016	10-264l(c) and (d)
Sec. 67	July 1, 2016	1-300
Sec. 68	July 1, 2016	1-301
Sec. 69	July 1, 2016	1-80(a)
Sec. 70	July 1, 2016	1-81a
Sec. 71	July 1, 2016	1-205(a)
Sec. 72	July 1, 2016	1-205a
Sec. 73	July 1, 2016	9-7a(a)
Sec. 74	July 1, 2016	9-7c
Sec. 75	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 76	July 1, 2016	20-280
Sec. 77	July 1, 2016	21a-6
Sec. 78	July 1, 2016	2-36b(b)
Sec. 79	<i>from passage</i>	17b-238
Sec. 80	July 1, 2016	46a-33b
Sec. 81	July 1, 2016	10-295(b)(2)
Sec. 82	July 1, 2016	12-129d
Sec. 83	July 1, 2016	12-170f(a)
Sec. 84	January 1, 2015	12-19a(a)
Sec. 85	July 1, 2016	10-396

Sec. 86	July 1, 2016	10-399
Sec. 87	from passage	10-264i(a)(4)
Sec. 88	from passage	17b-239
Sec. 89	from passage	17b-263(b)
Sec. 90	from passage	51-47(a) and (b)
Sec. 91	from passage	52-434(f)
Sec. 92	from passage	46b-231(h)
Sec. 93	from passage	46b-236(b)
Sec. 94	July 1, 2016	8-210(b)
Sec. 95	July 1, 2016	New section
Sec. 96	from passage	PA 16-29, Sec. 1
Sec. 97	from passage	PA 16-29, Sec. 2
Sec. 98	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 3
Sec. 99	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 4
Sec. 100	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 5
Sec. 101	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 6
Sec. 102	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 7
Sec. 103	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 8
Sec. 104	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 9
Sec. 105	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 11
Sec. 106	January 1, 2017	PA 16-29, Sec. 12
Sec. 107	January 1, 2018	New section
Sec. 108	January 1, 2017	31-71e
Sec. 109	January 1, 2017	31-71j
Sec. 110	July 1, 2016	New section
Sec. 111	July 1, 2016	2c-2h(g)
Sec. 112	July 1, 2016	13b-11b
Sec. 113	July 1, 2016	13b-17(a)
Sec. 114	July 1, 2016	13b-212a(a)
Sec. 115	July 1, 2016	13b-212c
Sec. 116	July 1, 2016	13b-57d(a)
Sec. 117	July 1, 2016	New section
Sec. 118	from passage	New section
Sec. 119	from passage	PA 15-5 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 94
Sec. 120	July 1, 2016	New section
Sec. 121	from passage	New section

Sec. 122	<i>from passage and applicable to calendar quarters commencing on or after July 1, 2011</i>	12-263b(a)
Sec. 123	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 124	<i>from passage</i>	1-96e
Sec. 125	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 126	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-262i(d) and (e)
Sec. 127	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-262j
Sec. 128	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-262u(c)
Sec. 129	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 130	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 131	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 132	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	New section
Sec. 133	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 134	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	2-53m(a)
Sec. 135	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	2-111(b)
Sec. 136	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	2c-2h(g)
Sec. 137	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	4-67x(a)
Sec. 138	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	4-67x(h)
Sec. 139	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	4-124bb
Sec. 140	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	7-127c(d)
Sec. 141	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-16n(c)
Sec. 142	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-16v(a) and (b)
Sec. 143	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-16z(a)
Sec. 144	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-145a(b)
Sec. 145	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-76i(a)
Sec. 146	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	10-222i(a)
Sec. 147	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17a-2
Sec. 148	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17a-22ff(a) and (b)
Sec. 149	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17a-22gg(b)
Sec. 150	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17a-219c(a)
Sec. 151	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17a-301a(g)
Sec. 152	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17a-302a(a)
Sec. 153	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17a-450a(a)
Sec. 154	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17b-28(c)
Sec. 155	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17b-112l(c)
Sec. 156	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17b-338(a)
Sec. 157	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	17b-463(b)
Sec. 158	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	19a-6i(b)

Sec. 159	July 1, 2016	19a-6j(b)
Sec. 160	July 1, 2016	19a-59c(b)
Sec. 161	July 1, 2016	19a-112a(a)
Sec. 162	July 1, 2016	28-5(c)
Sec. 163	July 1, 2016	31-3cc
Sec. 164	July 1, 2016	46a-68(b)
Sec. 165	July 1, 2016	46a-170
Sec. 166	July 1, 2016	46b-69c(c)
Sec. 167	July 1, 2016	46b-215a(b)
Sec. 168	July 1, 2016	51-10c(a)
Sec. 169	July 1, 2016	51-344a(a)
Sec. 170	July 1, 2016	54-1m
Sec. 171	July 1, 2016	54-1s(b)
Sec. 172	July 1, 2016	17b-420a
Sec. 173	July 1, 2016	17b-463a
Sec. 174	July 1, 2016	46a-4b
Sec. 175	July 1, 2016	46a-128
Sec. 176	July 1, 2016	46a-131a
Sec. 177	July 1, 2016	46a-131b
Sec. 178	July 1, 2016	New section
Sec. 179	<i>from passage</i>	SB 142 (2016 regular session), Sec. 1
Sec. 180	July 1, 2016	14-270(a) to (d)
Sec. 181	July 1, 2016	31-97
Sec. 182	<i>from passage and applicable to sales occurring on or after said date</i>	12-407(a)(37)(N)
Sec. 183	<i>from passage</i>	22a-200c
Sec. 184	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 185	<i>July 1, 2016, and applicable to taxable years commencing on or after January 1, 2016</i>	12-704d
Sec. 186	<i>from passage</i>	3-115b
Sec. 187	<i>from passage</i>	12-541(a)
Sec. 188	<i>from passage</i>	New section

Sec. 189	<i>from passage and applicable to assessment years commencing on or after October 1, 2015</i>	12-71e
Sec. 190	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	SB 501 (May Sp. Sess.), Sec. 46
Sec. 191	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	4-66l(e) to (h)
Sec. 192	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	12-18b(e)
Sec. 193	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	12-18c
Sec. 194	<i>from passage</i>	12-7c(a)
Sec. 195	<i>from passage</i>	45a-107
Sec. 196	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	45a-107b(b)
Sec. 197	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 198	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	19a-493b(a)
Sec. 199	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 200	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 201	<i>January 1, 2017</i>	12-39o
Sec. 202	<i>from passage and applicable to income years commencing on or after January 1, 2016</i>	12-218(b)
Sec. 203	<i>January 1, 2017, and applicable to income years commencing on or after January 1, 2017</i>	12-711(c)
Sec. 204	<i>January 1, 2017, and applicable to income years commencing on or after January 1, 2017</i>	12-712(a)
Sec. 205	<i>July 1, 2018, and applicable to sales occurring on and after said date</i>	12-412
Sec. 206	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	12-41(c)
Sec. 207	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 208	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 209	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 210	<i>July 1, 2016</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 211	<i>from passage</i>	Repealer section